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Tyson Emphasizes Crisis In New College Year

Pleads For Strong Faculty-Student Cooperation To Meet Critical Academic Problems Ahead

Editor's Note: The following is part of the Address delivered by Dr. Levering Tyson, commemorating the 103rd Muhlenberg College Academic Year.

"About two years ago I had occasion to talk to the President of Columbia University in his office on Morningside Heights. As you all know, he was formerly General of the Army, Dwight D. Eisenhower. Commenting generally on the

rights of academic administration as he had already experienced them, he said, that his doctor had told him his physical condition had definitely deteriorated since the time when he was responsible for the success of our American forces in the field. More recently he has been quoted (by the President Emeritus of Indiana University, Dr. William L. Bryan) as stating confidentially that all the troubles of a commander of armies were nothing compared to the troubles that beset him now.

Believe me I am not comparing myself to General-President Ike, but in my small corner I have difficulties too. One of the most urgent—and I mean this—has been to make up my mind what I should say to our academic community as this particular college year opens. I assure you I am not trying to enlist your sympathy, —I want help. I don't want it for myself. I am asking for it in behalf of the total College of which all of us are a part.

In all seriousness, I believe, and you have a right to know the trend of my thinking, that this is the critical year for institutions like Muhlenberg. It would have been so if a volcano had not suddenly erupted in Korea. That particular explosion merely intensified the crisis.

I am not at all down-hearted either. Colleges like ours have faced tough times before. Muhlenberg has had rough sailing on former occasions. We have survived. There is inherent vitality in liberal education which comes into play when most needed. I am confident that once again we will weather a nasty storm. But I think it is not unreasonable to ask for help because surmounting this crisis will require the cooperative endeavors and understanding of all of us, —and I shall try to explain what I mean.

First of all, let me speak to you students, new and old. You know as well as I do that events since June 25, 1950 in the world at large have upset everybody's plans. We know that whatever you had in prospect for yourselves is now colored by the dim tints of uncertainty, no matter how optimistic your outlook had been. One of the most regrettable facts of war is the inevitability of its threat. No one has yet discovered a way to circumvent it when once the juggernaut starts. It must proceed to some conclusion. And make no mistake, —we are now at war. Your future is already affected.

Now what can you and we do about it?

First of all I hope all of you will be confident that you did the right thing in returning to college, or in the case of Freshmen in coming to college in the first place. To

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Fred Peifley Judges Misdeeds Of Wayward First Year Men

Fred Peifley Jr., Senior member of the Freshman Tribunal, this week announced that regulations governing customs for the newly arrived members of the class of 1954 have been revised by a special committee of Student Council and have been published in the 1950 edition of the "M-Book."

Will Enforce Regs

Peifley, and the ten undergraduate members of his jury, will endeavor to enforce more stringently Freshman Regulations, punish violators, and build better and more competitive inter-class relationship between the Frosh and their Sophomore overlords. "Only through cooperation of upperclassmen," says Judge Peifley, "who should know the regs as well as the freshmen, can we enliven campus spirit."

"Fred," starting end on the Mules football team, feels that he

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President Levering Tyson who officially opened college for a new term today.

Act Provides Foreign Study

Congress Gives Funds For Exchange System

Opportunities for more than 600 American students to undertake graduate study or research abroad during the 1951-52 academic year under the terms of the Fulbright Act otherwise known as Public Law 584, 79th Congress, were announced recently by the Department of State. An equal number of opportunities will be available for foreign nationals to come to the United States for similar purposes. These countries in which the opportunities will be available are Australia, Belgium, Burma, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, Turkey, and the United Kingdom.

All applications for student awards must be submitted by October 31, 1950 to Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, the Fulbright Program Adviser here at Muhlenberg.

The Fulbright Act, passed by the 78th Congress, authorizes the Department of State to use certain

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Frosh Greeted By Big Brother Counseling Plan

Students And Faculty Work Together Advising New Men

One of the newest academic innovations at Muhlenberg is a Freshman counseling system. Under the plan fifteen faculty members and fifteen upperclassmen are acting as counselors to small groups of incoming Freshmen.

Counseling Board Set Up

The system, which may later be expanded to include the upper classes as well as Freshmen, is under the supervision of a central counseling board headed by Dr. Levering Tyson and Dean Sherwood Mercer. Also serving on this board are Dean Harry Benfer, Mr. George Frounfelker, Dr. David Spelt, Dr. E. T. Horn, and Dr. Thomas Weaber. Mr. David Long will serve as Student Council representative to the Board.

Advisers Act As Big Brothers

The major purpose of the plan is to assist freshmen in adjusting to college life. A faculty and student adviser will work together in counseling a freshman group of approximately fifteen students. Their purpose will be to act as "big brothers" to the incoming students. The groups will hold meetings at intervals during the semester and discuss any problems which the new men may have.

The new system was formulated after several planery meetings held during the summer recess. According to David Long, Student Council president, it is hoped that the plan will be a major step toward improving the college's counseling procedures which many students have found to be inadequate.

Counselors Get Training

As a unique feature of the system the student and faculty advisers will receive professional training in counseling methods. They will also learn ways to administer various tests and to evaluate their results.

Faculty members participating in the program are: Dr. Robert Loris, Mr. Robert Ruhf, Mr. William Kinter, Mr. Harold Stenger, Mr. William Ward, Mr. Everett Holt, Mr. John Reed, Dr. Carl Boyer, Mr. Harry Raub, Dr. Truman Koehler, Dr. George Brandes, Louis Cardinal, Dr. Henry Apington, Dr. Russell Stine, and Mr. John Davidson.

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M & D Issues Call For Aspiring Actors

The Mask and Dagger Club will hold its first meeting of the semester in the form of an open meeting for old members and interested freshmen in the West Hall Auditorium on Monday evening, October 2, at 7:30.

The club will have to delay its tryouts until about the second week in October because of the renovations which are currently being made to the Science Auditorium. However, the membership will discuss the fall production at its first meeting.

Koenig Presides

Adolph Koenig is president of the organizations with Donald Markley, Jerry Albert, Martin Briner, Ed Berdick and Paul Bosch serving as vice-president, secretary, treasurer, business manager and historian respectively. Mr. Andrew Erskine acts as faculty adviser for the group.

Mr. Koenig has announced that any further announcements will be posted on the special "Call Board" in the Student Center.

Prominent Educators Join Berg Staff To Fill Vacated Posts

Embryo Faculty Members Prepare To Meet Classes; Muhlenberg Alumnus Joins Chemistry Department



WEEKLY camera catches new Frosh modeling dinks as they sweat out textbook line.

Four new faculty members will meet their first classes at Muhlenberg College with the opening of the fall term Friday, September 22; one associate professor, one assistant professor and two instructors.

Dr. Conrad Hess Haagen from the University of Toronto, joins the Muhlenberg Department of Psychology as associate professor with Dr. David K. Spelt, head of the department. Dr. Haagen is a native of Lancaster and an A.B. graduate of Franklin and Marshall College. He earned his Ph.D. degree at the State University of Iowa in 1943.

Worked With W.A.A.F.

During the war he was Research Associate with the Voice Communication Laboratory of the WAAF at Waco, Texas. His decision to join the Muhlenberg faculty was largely influenced by the fact that his brother, the Reverend Paul Conrad Haagen, is a Lutheran worker in the missionary field at Dhelka, India.

Muhlenberg's new assistant professor of chemistry, Dr. Charles E. Mortimer, is a Muhlenberg alumnus, Class of 1942, who attained his Doctor of Philosophy degree in organic chemistry at Purdue University this year. Dr. Mortimer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Mortimer, of 1837 Turner Street. During the war he worked with the Atomic Energy Commission at Bound Brook, N. J., entering Purdue for graduate work in March, 1946, under a fellowship grant. He took his Master's there in 1948.

New Religion Instructor

Rodney Ring, who received his Master of Arts degree this year at Chicago University, joins the Religion and Philosophy department as instructor. Mr. Ring comes from Sioux City, Iowa, and is residing in Fullerton.

After two years of teaching at Wesleyan, Andrew S. Bullis joins the Muhlenberg faculty as instructor in History and Political Science. His home town is Hamden, Conn. A graduate of Dartmouth, Mr. Bullis gained his Master's degree at Wesleyan.

Faculty Members Leave

Faculty members of last year absent from the fall roll-call include Dr. Warner Richter, who has accepted the chair of Professor of Philosophy at the University of Bonn, Germany, Dr. Elmer K. Kilmer, Professor of Education, Bengt S. Liljeroot, Instructor in Biology, Glen Bowersox and Stanley, Wise, Instructors in Chemistry, Carl S. Criswell and Earl R. Mohn, Instructors in English, Gerald J. Hasenauer, Instructor in Romance Languages, Richard V. Hamory, Instructor in Economics,

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New Frosh Regs Help Enliven Campus Spirit For 1950-51 Year

A group of 225 freshmen and twenty-three transfer students became the newest members of the Muhlenberg family on Sunday evening, September 17, at the impressive matriculation ceremony, held in the College Chapel.

Frosh Regs Begin

Dean "Haps" Benfer's young charges today will receive their baptism of fire from the upper classmen as freshmen regulations become effective. Judge Fred Peifley and his jury of ten upperclassmen, Robert Cunliffe, William Bender, Sidney Franzblau, Daniel Griffin, Ronald Habgood, Elwood Huegel, James Kramlich, Edwif Martin, Robert Moorehouse, and James Wagner, hope that they have devised an efficient system of rules to govern the conduct of

conduct of Freshmen during their period of indoctrination here on the Muhlenberg campus.

Freshmen Rules Outlined

These rules are:

1. All Freshmen must wear class hats, black bow ties (worn with a collared shirt), and identification buttons, which are to be worn visibly over the heart—on campus and at all college functions.
2. Freshmen must wear their trouser cuffs rolled ten inches from the ground. Freshmen must also wear a suit coat or sport coat and carry matches with them at all times.
3. Freshmen are not allowed to wear letters, insignias, or emblems, other than those of Muhlenberg College.

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Local Board Outlines Plan For Prospective Draftee Students

The recent situation in Korea has caused many students, veteran and non-veteran, to become alarmed as to their standing under the present draft law.

A WEEKLY reporter has obtained from a local draft board, the following procedure to be conformed to by any students who might be called into active service.

Should Transfer Records

Any student whose home is more than one day's travelling distance from Allentown should have his records transferred from his home board to the local board. The student has only to drop a postal card or letter to his board advising it as to his change of address and, as in the case of freshmen, of occupation.

If a student is called to report for his pre-induction physical examination he should absolutely do so. Upon returning to college from the examination he should contact the college for a certification that he is a student in good standing. This certification should then be sent to the student's local board. The board will then grant the student a postponement of induction until the end of the current academic year.

G.I. Status Cleared

The Veterans' Administration has provided the following information for men who are now re-

ceiving education or training under the G.I. Bill and who plan to re-enter the service.

"Questions have been raised concerning the right of veterans who enter the active military service to resume education and training after the statutory cut-off dates.

Can Resume Training

"I have determined that any veteran who has initiated his course of education and training, whose conduct and progress in such course has been satisfactory, and who is prevented by means of re-entrance into the active military or naval service from resuming education or training before July 25, 1951, or the date four years subsequent to his discharge, will be permitted to resume education or training within a reasonable period following his release from active service, even though such release is subsequent to July 25, 1951.

"Such education or training is limited of course by the extent of the veteran's remaining entitlement and by the statutory provision that no education or training may be afforded beyond July 25, 1956, or in the case of a person who voluntarily enlisted or reenlisted under provisions of P. L. 90, 89th Congress, the date nine years subsequent to the veterans discharge from such enlistment."

Recognizing the importance of letters and news from home, the MUHLENBERG WEEKLY will send each issue of the campus newspaper to any alumnus of Muhlenberg who is a member of the armed forces of our country. The expense of this endeavor will be supported solely from the profits of our advertising.

Anyone who knows the mailing address of a Muhlenberg serviceman fill in the information below and send it to the Circulation Manager, Muhlenberg WEEKLY, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Penna.

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The Purpose Of A College Newspaper; The Editorial Policy Of The "Weekly"

Many readers feel that a college newspaper should be a maximum of information and a minimum of comment. Student journalists, although representative of all walks of campus life, are often looked upon with suspicion and accused of publishing "white sheets" or "high school journals" by one group, or of being too Messianic by another group.

The WEEKLY has long maintained a policy of reporting Muhlenberg College news impartially and without prejudice to any group or individual. It will continue to do so. However, through its editorials and MULE KICKS columns it has managed to bring forth comment upon student behavior and administrative policy. Often these commentaries are considered and bring correctives to that which had been previously overlooked. So the newspaper, as it should be, becomes the outlet for student opinion of fellow-members of the Muhlenberg family. It airs gripes or compliments, suggestions or inspirations.

As John M. Mason once wrote: "The aim of education should be to convert the mind into a living fountain, and not a reservoir. That which is filled by merely pumping in, will be emptied by pumping out." Don't allow your feelings to well up within you but share them with us. Letters submitted to MULE KICKS from both students and faculty may be deposited in a special box that has been provided outside the office of the WEEKLY, located on the second floor of the Student Center, and must be accompanied by the writer's signature which will be withheld from publication upon request. If your suggestions or gripes are representative of many of our fellow students, then the WEEKLY will endeavor to investigate and bring forth the facts. Only in this matter can we really move "toward a greater Muhlenberg."

—M.E.B.

From Where I Sit

Dean Stresses The Importance Of Strict Adherence To Our Values In Critical Times

I give you each a hearty welcome back to the campus. I regret that it is not to what might be called a normal campus life. A number of our fellow 'Berg men have already gone into service. Each of you knows that he may be called sooner or later. It is this knowledge on your part which gives me concern, lest what may seem uncertainty in the near future may tend to make you mind doing the kind of job you ought to be doing at 'Berg right now.

Our work rests ultimately on certain convictions about values which we as a community hold. You know what these are. You also know that whatever means we may have to use to carry on our program, or whatever courses or other devices we use, we are everlastingly working at the proposition that our business is making values make a difference in the lives of the men of Muhlenberg.

Therefore, it seems to me that each of us must lay hold firmly to the ideals which undergird this college that he may strengthen the college and in turn be strengthened. Each hour, each day must make its contribution to the work. Each of us must be secure in the knowledge that that spirit which is the heart of Muhlenberg is that spirit which makes us both men and free and that whatever the future may hold it is to these values that we must now dedicate our every effort.

We're glad you're back. My best wishes to you for a fine year.

SHERWOOD R. MERCER,
Dean

MULE KICKS

APPRECIATES THE DENTS

Dear Mule Kicks:

Let me take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. McAuley and his whole crew on the job that they did changing the face of this campus this summer. The east hall dorms are the most worthy of note. Who ever thought that the old building would ever see tile bathrooms, rubberoid floors, and re-

painted rooms. That's putting a dent in the campus!

Satisfied Campus Student

SHORTER LINES POSSIBLE

Dear Mule Kicks:

I hear it rumored that the book store will soon be a browsing book store. Good idea. Let's make it more than a rumor. It will take

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In Profile

A Professor Whose Hobbies Are Lab Rats And Cartoons

Dr. Haagen Finds Excellent Perception In Cartoons
Of Abner Dean, William Steig And Virgil Parth



Psychology Professor in action: Doctor Conrad Hess Haagen, new member of the Psychology Department, explains the workings of the complex human brain with the aid of a lifelike cutaway model.

"Oh, people are all right but quite a bit of improvement can be made in the human race. The fact that the improvement can be made, however, gives us hopes," claims cooperative, affable Dr. Haagen in answer to the reporter's query, "In light of your knowledge of Psychology, what do you think of the human race and of people in general?"

Good Past, Noted

Dr. Haagen, a native of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, has an impressive record. Before coming to Muhlenberg, he taught at the University of Iowa, Penna. College for Women, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Franklin and Marshall, University of Kansas, University of Toronto. During the war Dr. Haagen worked with the Office of Scientific Research and Development. The Dr. claims F. and M. as his Alma Mater, but explains that he is very much impressed with the educational policy of Muhlenberg and with the record

that our students make for themselves in graduate work at colleges and universities throughout the nation.

"Hess", as his colleagues call him, isn't the type to be contented with restricting his interest in Psychology, to the classroom. He is active in his hobby of studying cartoon humor from the Psychological angle. He finds that Virgil Parth and the creations of William Steig and Abner Dean show an amazing amount of psychological insight. His other hobbies include listening to his collection of classical records, and studying the reactions of white rats. Dr. Haagen plans to have a sizeable rat colony here on campus by October. They are to be used for research problems by the advanced Comparative Psychology class.

Held Many Offices

At Franklin and Marshall College, the Dr. was active in the Goethian Society. He held all

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Writer Debunks American Way Of Educating College Students

As Compared To European Plan, Testing
System Over Here Kills Spirit And Initiative

by Lon Boller

Someone (it may have been I) once said, "It takes a heap of tests to make a heap of wasted time." There could be a worse way to waste time at college than taking tests but I haven't found it. What could be more senseless than a test? Why can't we be like the British, who assimilate their education by osmosis like a sponge sops up water? The scholar at Oxford, for instance, leads a sane life. Picture a canoe drifting slowly with the tide down a shaded stream. A beautiful woman is perched on the bow. She is positively ravishing—except for her teeth. (The British are famous for their poor teeth. I had an Aunt in Great Britain. She died though. She had poor teeth, too. They say it has something to do with the water.) The Oxford student is at the other end of the canoe with his bare feet up on the gunwales. He is lethargically strumming a ukelele and has a stack of books for research in the bottom of the canoe. This is student life at Oxford. This is liberal education in a progressive country. There are no tests here. The student merely goes into conference with his prof once every two weeks.

No Conferences Here

What happens in America? Instead of a conference with the professor, we take written backward glances over the work of four weeks or so. It kills the whole spirit of education, for you've got to study for the tests, and that's

not getting an education. Say that you are a chemistry or a science major here at Muhlenberg. What happens? You study diligently every night. You keep up with your work faithfully. You are getting an education. Then it happens. The professor, (distrusting soul) won't believe that you've learned anything. Does he go into a conference with you? Heck, no. He has to have it down on paper. "All right," you think. "I know the stuff, I got my education, I might as well conform. I'll take his 'crummy test.'"

Acting Nonchalant

So you sit up all night. You must hit that test! Your head is like an inverted gallon cider bottle with the bottom cut off. All night you POUR the facts in. You saunter into class the next day, sit down, joke with the boys. The prof passes the paper out. You take the pencil in your hand. You think you know it all, you're confident. You're filled to the brim. But as you put your pencil to the paper, your head (the cider bottle) suddenly splits open. Por Dios! You're knowledge spills out. All of it, every bit. You can't think of anything. You can't even remember your name. 'Name, Name . . . what is my name, dammit?' Your head is empty, empty, EMP-TY!

Clothes Get Sticky

You're all thumbs. You're panicky. Your pencil breaks. Your underwear sticks to your pants

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You Name It . . .

by Pete Mourad

To quote an anonymous sage, "The bird of time is forever on the wing. . ." (Rule No. 1 in column writing maintains that you should always start off with a brilliant statement). Why just yesterday, it seems, trunk in arm we left the grizzly lounge lizard (our chief informer) plaintively puffing his briar and we took off for 3 months unrest. Korea willing, however, we're back to try to amuse you in this spot every week.

Please remember that your contributions to this rollicking rondo are both important and desired. If, for instance, you've got something on your "buddy" contact the lounge-lizard or drop the info in the brown box outside the WEEKLY office. Our policy, aims and motto are worth repeating. "We print gossip, news, anecdotes and general trivia. Items appearing hereabouts may be merely distorted, vicious and false, but if, by chance, they turn out to be true, original or even funny, remember . . . YOU READ THEM HERE!"

TIPS OF THE TIMES: Frosh, want to be happy? Maketh not the mistakes of one of last year's Muhlenbergers.

I didn't talk with the prof after class.

I wouldn't recite in class until I was called upon.

I didn't ask questions in class, or talk to profs in the halls.

I didn't write a volume when I could answer a quiz in four sentences.

I thought it would show bad taste to complain of a mistake in grading my paper.

I never made excuses when I was absent.

I was stupid enough not to laugh at the prof's jokes unless they were funny.

(I was on probation for most of the year.)

ASIDES: Wondering what happened to some of your pals? The conch-like ear of the lounge lizard picked up the following: Dush Vukelich is building fire engines for Mack Truck Co. Glenn Holden is holding down a marriage and an apartment in vet's housing. Up-roarious John Bauer was snagged by the far reaching hairy arm of the Naval Reserve. Russ Strait is working in Washington and Vern Miller is an Insurance Adjuster. Roy Sturm hooked both a mate and a possible turn in the Army. Bill Lybrand is doing graduate work at U. of Maryland. Hank Folkman National Guarded himself right out of town. Sisto Averno is playing good ball for the Baltimore pro team. Carm Sbordone is putting cheese on Pizza Pie at Gorgone's stand on the Midway at the fair. And the best yet: Leo Martini is in law school!

We learn that "The human brain is 76 per cent water." That explains the situation we are in. It has all been brought on by people with diluted brains.

In Order To Prevent Complete Collegiate Chaos, The Radio And Television Must Go

by Bob Yerby

As early as 1890 a young Italian, Guglielmo Marconi, began to perfect radio. This was one of the most treacherous acts ever perpetrated by a civilized human being on his fellow-men. College students can forgive Brooklyn for losing the 1949 World Series, they can even excuse Jim Ferrier for miffing the Master's Tournament, but Marconi they would wantonly burn in effigy over a pile of chapel slips for the knifing in the back which he gave them.

Urge To Please

Naturally, it is the earnest desire of every college student, male,

female or what have you, to gladden the heart and eye of his instructor by arriving in class on time with a pleasing countenance and a ready answer. This is easily accomplished if one lives in the back woods of Siberia among poverty-stricken neighbors, who are unable to afford radios. The radio has become the bane of the modern educational system. Men in responsible positions throughout the nation denounce it daily as a hindrance to serious-minded students whose thoughts are distracted at night by its wretched pro-

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The Tug of War, October 3, 4:30 p.m.



The Flag Rush, October 16, 4:30 p.m.



The Pajama Parade, October 13, 7:00 p.m.

Critical Writer Debunks System Of Determining Student Brains

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which in turn stick to the chair. Your slide rule jams. You've got to get the answer, but you're seized by panic, stark naked PANIC! Everything is "snafu." You can hear the water on your brain gurgling as it drowns every vestige of memory, but the guy in front of you walks out after a half hour. He's smiling, the wretch! Another one leaves. HE'S smiling. They've all walked out, smiling, but you're paralyzed. You're glued to the desk! You can't move!

Time is running out. Why doesn't the clock slow up? The professor is frowning at you. He must have a date. You're the last one in the room now. You've written five pages of nothing, but you have ten more to go. You have to work fast. Time is running out. You haven't got a chance. You've got to work fast!

Learned Wrong Page
You read the question again. "Curses!" This is the part of the book you didn't even look at. You spent your time on the important stuff. When will you learn? He wouldn't dare ask you that, but he did! It's Greek! Worse than that, it's Sanskrit. Beads of perspiration break out on your brow. Why didn't you transfer last year while you still had time? Ha! The professor sees you. He's leering at you, isn't he? Look at the edge of his lip curl. Got you beat hasn't he? And you know it, don't you? You're beaten. What's the use, you figure. You might as well

hand in what you have written. You struggle to the desk. The few steps seem like a mile. He stretches his hand out to you for the paper. And then you remember. "The formula!" THE FORMULA YOU NEEDED! An airplane flies by out the window, with the formula written in screaming red letters on the streamer. Little goblins walk across the ceiling, holding manila paper with the formula written on it, taunting you. A tramp walks by you with the formula written on his sandwich board. There it is, "big and ugly as life." $X \div Y = X-Y$ & But it's too late. You didn't remember. You DIDN'T REMEMBER THE FORMULA IN TIME! You've flunked!

Urge to Kill

All right, the test is over. Just what did you gain? "Nothing but an 'F' of course." As I said before, tests are a waste of time. Our whole American educational system is "fouled up." You feel like killing yourself.

Worse than that, what happens to that information that you laboriously and painstakingly poured into your brain? You have another test coming up Friday. There is no other alternative! You sit down and take a mental laxative and purge yourself of all the predigested facts so that you can devote all your "sugar" to the next test.

"Education?" Thrown out the window all because of tests.

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a big load off the capable shoulders of Miss McCain. Students will enjoy the shorter lines too.

Happy About It

A QUICK TWENTY-FIVE?

Dear Mule Kicks:
Readers of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY with a talent for writing jingles, can make themselves an easy twenty-five dollars. Here's the deal: The Lucky Strike Tobacco Company is initiating a jingle writing contest to a few American Colleges. Muhlenberg is fortunate to be chosen as one of these few schools. It's a cinch—no essays to write, no box tops to send. It's just a matter of writing a simple four line jingle based on some phase of college life. For instance:

"I study French and English lit.
I study Latin too,
But words that I like best to hear
Are Lucky Strike, don't you?"
Write your "Happy-Go-Lucky" four line jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card, and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, college and address are included and that they are legible.

Feature Editor

ATTENTION COMMUTERS

On Friday, September 29, 1950 Alpha Lambda Omega will hold an election for the treasurer's office. It will be held in the Student Center between the hours of 3:00 and 3:30. All club members please vote.

Radio And TV Cause Chaos

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As a typical case, let us observe the harrowing study habits of Joe Coolie, undergrad at Coolidge College. Joe is a country boy who went to a charming little rural school for the first twelve years of his education. Not a big school it is true, nor a very good school, but the atmosphere was delightful. Then Joe went to college. Joe found himself in a new kind of life. Joe came face to face with RADIO. Oh, he had heard radios before, and had even enjoyed their meagre offerings, but now he had to hear the radio every minute of his spare time.

No Escape Possible

When he studies history, he hears money-crazed contestants grappling for prizes on Madman Muntz's Giveaway Hour. When he wants to concentrate on his chemistry problems, some brassy orchestra hammers music into his trembling ear. Let him try to escape into 18th Century English Fiction and he is cornered by the Masked Menace. Even Mr. District Attorney is unable to save him. For him there is no "Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness." For him there is only the eternal barrage of cosmic conflict. He hates his neighbors; he hates their radios. There is not only one radio, there are hundreds. Joe is surrounded by bodiless characters, all of whom are bent on preventing him from graduating. And now, along comes Television!

Books From The Library Of The Late Dr. Ettinger Donated To Muhlenberg

Although The Greater Part Of The Gift Consists Of Bound Material, Old Magazines Have Also Been Given

A large part of the Library of Dr. George T. Ettinger has been given to the Muhlenberg Library by his son, Dr. Amos A. Ettinger of the Class of 1921. This gift includes over three hundred magazines and over twelve-hundred books. It has been possible to fill up sets of the "College Catalog, The Muhlenberg, and the Ciarla. There are also some programs of early Commencements and other academic occasions. Most of the books deal with Latin language and Literature and with Roman History and antiquities, although there are also works in the realm of Greek Literature and Art, and some works of English Literature. Among the Latin books many of course are school and college editions of Latin authors and annotated editions for scholarly use. Among the most highly prized works are Duruy's "History of Rome", Merguet's "Lexicon Vergilianum", and about a third of the publication known as the "Thesaurus Linguae Latinae". This last work is not yet completely published; it is hoped that we shall purchase the rest of this invaluable and exhaustive work as it becomes available.

We are especially grateful to Dr. Amos A. Ettinger for this gift, both for the value and usefulness of the books themselves, and for this addition to our Library of the works of our beloved former teacher and Dean of Muhlenberg College. A brief sketch of Dr. Ettinger will recall to the Alumni a man who was known as one of the important builders of this institution, and will inform the present generation about one of our great men who recently passed away. With the passing of Dr. Ettinger (April 20, 1949) at the age of 88, the last personal connection with the early college was broken, for he had been connected with the college for all but six of its eighty-one years as a collegiate institution. He entered the academic department in 1873 and the College in 1876, from which he was graduated in 1880 with first honors. In the same year Dr. Ettinger began to teach in the academic department and later became co-principal with Professor E. S. Dieter. In 1892 he was elected Professor of Pedagogy and Assistant Professor of Latin in the College. From 1917, when Dr.

Wright became Professor of Pedagogy, Dr. Ettinger, as Professor of the Latin Language and Literature, continued to teach these subjects until his retirement in 1937. Dr. Ettinger was the first Dean of the institution, serving from 1904 until 1930. After that he continued to teach until 1937, when failing eyesight forced his retirement. He was able to enjoy the title of Dean Emeritus and Professor Emeritus for many years. Dr. Ettinger received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1891 from New York University; and he was honored by his Alma Mater with the degrees of Doctor of Literature and Doctor of Laws.

In addition to his teaching, Dr. Ettinger was interested in public life and the welfare of the community. He was active as a layman in the Lutheran church. He was interested in American history and the history of the Pennsylvania Germans. At one time he was President of the Lehigh County Historical Society, and was a member of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania and of the American Historical Society. He was a former member of the Pennsylvania German Society. His services on the Allentown School Board and the Allentown Public Library Association are well known. For some years he was Literary Editor of the Morning Call.

Dr. Ettinger is remembered by generations of College students as a distinguished teacher and sympathetic adviser. His gentleness, kindness, and courtesy are known to all who came under his influence. His scholarship was sound and extensive; his teaching was thorough and stimulating; he taught Latin as one who loved the language and literature; he is particularly remembered for his appreciative teaching of the poetry of Horace; and through his interpretation of literatures, he taught a philosophy of life which vitally influenced those of us who had the good fortune to be in his class. Outside of the class his genial disposition, sympathetic attitude, friendly nature, and gentle humor endeared him to all of us.

Dr. Ettinger was one of the men who contributed his life to the building and advancement of his Alma Mater. He was an essential part of Muhlenberg College.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE FALL, 1950

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11:00-11:30 a.m.
Thursday, 10:00-10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Freshman Chapel, 11:00-12:00 a.m.
Upperclassmen may attend the special one hour Freshman chapel but must remain during the entire service to receive attendance credit.

TEXTBOOK SALES

Effective with the Fall Semester of 1950, students will be expected to procure ALL text books, readers, lab manuals, etc., by November 1; on that date all unsold texts will be returned to the publishers for credit. A student who neglects to obtain his required books before said date will be unable to procure them at a later date.

In Profile—Rats And Music Prof's Hobbies

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offices except Chaplain and was President when he was graduated. Dr. Haagen was also President of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Honorary Social Science Fraternity. His interest in classical music stems partly from the fact that he was a member of the college Glee Club and that he played alto horn and cornet for the excellent band at F. and M. In addition to the versatile Dr. Haagen's aforementioned talents, he helped put himself through college by working as a "drug-store cowboy."

Dr. Haagen married a girl whom he met at "Old Siwash" college and is the proud father of three lovely children: Elaine, Mary Ann, and Paul.

When the Dr. was pressed to reveal his future plans he half jokingly replied that he would relish, upon retirement, a job in a small college with his own schedule or a spacious farm that he could work, right here in the Lehigh Valley. However, with the trend of the times being to develop more and more neuroses and with the number of psychotic people increasing daily it would seem that young, earnest Dr. Haagen's retirement plans will have to be delayed for at least forty years.

New Frosh Regs

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4. All hats must be removed upon entering any building on the campus. Hats must not be worn while inside any building and must be immediately replaced upon leaving the aforesaid buildings. All hats must be removed when passing "General Pete."
5. Freshmen must be ready to recite, upon request, the stanza and chorus of the Alma Mater. They will also be held responsible for the Freshman Pledge, and all college songs and cheers.
6. All Freshmen must sit in a specially designated section in the rear of the chapel during all daily chapel programs.
7. Freshmen must attend all pep-rallies.
8. All Freshmen must participate in the Pajama Parade.
9. All Freshmen must enter the Student Center building by the East door at the rear.
10. On Fridays, Freshmen must wear signs as specified by the FRESHMAN TRIBUNAL.
11. Freshmen must attend all home football games, and must sit in a specially designated section.
12. If the Freshman win two out three events with the Sophomores, regulations will be removed on Halloween. If they do not, regulations will be carried over until Thanksgiving recess. In any event Freshmen will be subject to the FRESHMAN TRIBUNAL, and must attend the Pajama Parade and the Burial of the TRIBUNAL.
13. All Freshmen violating the above mentioned rules will be subject to discipline as determined by the FRESHMAN TRIBUNAL.
14. The power of the FRESHMAN TRIBUNAL is delegated through the Student Council.

Bookstore Given Extensive Repairs

Extensive renovations have given the college bookstore a new look and may eventually permit it to become a self service store. In a move to increase the efficiency of the service the books have been removed from the center of the store, and are now stacked in shelves lining the walls. The vacant space in the middle of the store will be used to display various other items of merchandise.

This new set-up will allow the store to operate on a self service basis. According to Mrs. McKane, store manager, after the first few weeks of school are over customers will be permitted to browse around and select their own purchases.

All funds received from the bookstore are allocated to the Student Loan Fund and the general Scholarship Fund. In addition to all the standard textbooks the store handles a complete line of toilet articles, stationery and novelties.

Tyson Speaks

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begin with, you realize, I hope, that no one man can win or lose a war. Conceivably he might infrequently win a single battle, but a whole war is something else. If any young man of undergraduate age thinks he will help the present situation by rushing off to the enlistment office, he is making the mistake of his life. The thing that counts in modern war is not opportunism but training. No matter how much or how little college experience you have, it will count for more for you individually and for the war effort, if you will get all the training you can and then go when you are called. In a vast majority of cases today selective service really selects. So bide your time. I am not counseling "business as usual", because that would be futile and unintelligent. The times are not usual. But I am suggesting that you stick strictly to business, which is a far different matter.

To you new men who do not know Muhlenberg, I hope you will soon discover, if you have not already, the sincerity of our desire to help you. That is what the College exists for. Sometimes, by reason of our experience, we do most for you when we deny your requests, and that may be the most difficult of all our decisions for you to understand. Sometimes we make mistakes, too, but if I may say so, they are made unwittingly. Certainly no one at this College has ever been denied a fair hearing and an even chance, and our habit has been to bend over backward so as to be entirely fair in every individual situation.

To the returning students all I can say is that we recognize your impatience and indecision in the face of current conditions. I pledge you, on behalf of all of us, Faculty and staff alike, our best efforts to help you. You know your way about this College by this time and we'll help you cut all the corners we can,—but there must be no dodging of issues or phony maneuvers.

So in asking for help, in so far as you undergraduates are concerned, my request merely means get on the ball and stay there. Loafing won't do you any good at this stage of the game, nor will carelessness in any of your behavior, in the class room or out of it. There's too much at stake for you. And now a word to the Faculty and staff.

It doesn't seem possible that a whole decade has gone by since this College realized that the disrupting influences of war had to be met squarely. Seventeen members of that company, besides my-

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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Thursday, September 21, 1950

Mules And Bucknell To Meet In Grid Opener

Muhlenberg-Lebanon Valley Game Set For A.H.S. Stadium

The "Flying Dutchmen" from Lebanon Valley come into the Allentown Stadium October 7 for the first time since 1942 when they lost a squeaker to Muhlenberg 6 to 0. Head coach Ralph "Dutch" Ricker, with his assistants, Dick Fox and Warren Gockley, is starting his first year at the helm of the "Flying Dutchmen".

Fellows Will Direct Mule Booters in 1950

Ernie Fellows, the all-around athlete of a few years back, is fast becoming Ernie Fellows, the all-around coach. Ernie is the new Soccer coach, moving into the position vacated by "Chili" Altmose. With the addition of Soccer, Ernie has now coached five sports at Muhlenberg.

Veterans Return

There are quite a few veterans returning from last year's team, which tied for the eastern division of the Middle Atlantic conference championship. Among the returning lettermen are: John Rollo, who was given recognition on the first string of the All Middle Atlantic Conference team; Jack Kaelberer, Dick Eichner, Charlie Funk, George Doll, and Ted Offner.

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Foe Has Good Record

Lebanon College is competing in a schedule of intercollegiate football for the 50th season since the fall of 1898, when the first complete schedule was played. With twenty-two returning lettermen as the basis of a forty-five man squad, the "Flying Dutchmen" are looking for an excellent season. Bob Fischer, former Passaic Valley High athlete, and Norm Lukens, former athlete of Lemoyne High School, will serve as co-captains.

Open Against F. & M.

On September 23 the "Dutchmen" oppose the eleven from Franklin and Marshall College at Hershey Stadium in the first encounter of an eight game schedule. As Muhlenberg has scrimmaged F. and M. the new coaching staff will be able to compare the power of the "Dutchmen" with their own.

Captains Cardinal And Gray



Meet Mysto, Mr. Mule

His real name is Milton Bruce Dietz, but you better be bigger than he is if you plan calling him Milton. He answers to Red, but Mysto is what the guys call him. In case you still don't know who the subject is, he's the 6 ft. 200 lb. captain of this year's football squad.

Mysto's home is in the little town of Palmyra, New Jersey, which has also sent us Harry Kreutzberg and Dean Bohs. At Palmyra high Mysto was active in Student Council and played three years of varsity football.

After high school Mysto enlist-

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Mules Rated Underdog To Lewisburg Bisons

by Ed Martin

Next Saturday the Bucknell Bisons invade Allentown Stadium for the opening of Muhlenberg's 1950 grid season. Although they lost their hard running star, Jim Ostendarp and eight other lettermen the Bisons still size up as one of the top teams in the east.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

HOME GAMES

Dec. 2—Moravian College
Dec. 6—Scranton University
Jan. 6—Albright College
Jan. 17—Bucknell College
Jan. 20—Seton Hall
Jan. 31—Fordham University
Feb. 3—Gettysburg College
Feb. 10—St. Joseph's College
Feb. 14—Lafayette College
Feb. 17—LaSalle College
Feb. 19—Lehigh University
Feb. 28—Temple University

AWAY GAMES

Dec. 9—Temple University
Dec. 12—Delaware University
Dec. 16—University of Penna.
Jan. 10—Lafayette College
Jan. 12—St. Francis College
Feb. 6—Villanova College
Feb. 21—St. Joseph's College
Feb. 24—Lebanon Valley College
Feb. 26—Lehigh University
Mar. 2—LaSalle College
Mar. 7—Gettysburg College
Mar. 10—Bucknell College

Coach Harry Lawrence's Bisons will be looking to win their seventeenth game in twenty-three starts against the Mules in a series dating back to 1911. In the final game of the 1949 season the Bisons beat the Mules 32-14 at Lewisburg.

High Powered Offensive

Bucknell will work out of a split T, behind a line averaging close to 200 pounds. The split T, used for the first time last season by the Bisons, proved to be a great success as the Thundering Herd averaged 27 points a game, and gained over a mile in yardage.

The Mules, under Head Coach Howie Baughman, and assistants Cardinal, and Triplett will have 11 lettermen as well as four or five boys from last year who were on the squad but failed to make letters. These boys are showing up well with Reed and Stefkovich drawing special praise from the coach. Bolstering this nucleus are

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HENRY A. WICKSTROM — 1930

Native of New London, Conn. Graduated from Bulkeley School. Graduated from Muhlenberg College 1930 with Ph.B. degree. While at Muhlenberg visioned a store on the site of the present business. Employed with the S. S. Kresge Co. nine years in various capacities, managerial, buyer, etc. In 1939 opened up own store in Lebanon, N. H., catering to residents of northern New Hampshire and Vermont as well as students at Dartmouth. Called to active duty in the U. S. Navy 1942. Founded Wickstrom's Campus Shop in 1947. Married in the college chapel in 1935 to Elizabeth V. Gross, of Allentown. A daughter, Barbara E. Wickstrom attends Raub School and assists her Dad. Interested in sports and was "Haps" Benfer's baseball manager in 1928. At present holds the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

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Sports— On the Informal Side

By Bob Godnick

War Overshadows Box Scores

It seems very strange indeed to start writing about football and the values of a T-formation as compared to the single wing, in the light of the present world conditions. The Korean situation broke with the speed of lightning and suddenly we find ourselves periled with the thought of another world war, more horrible in make-up than ever before conceived.

Suddenly I find myself wondering away from box scores and starting lineups and looking toward the mobilization of the nation's manpower and industry in an effort to halt the rapid flooding of communism into a world which is still recovering from the effects of the past world conflict. So in the midst of peace plans, the freedom loving people find themselves readying for another conflict, another menace to an already war-torn world. It is a shameful situation indeed to feel that the war was won at so great a price, and the peace is slowly slipping from our grasp.

While we are not able for a moment to forget the dire straits of our G. I.'s in Korea, we must keep in mind, at the same time that the hardships which this nation is undergoing is for the expressed purpose of preserving our way of life, so that we may be able to enjoy football, and to think and do as our hearts dictate.

So, now we may look to the opening of another college year, and the thrills of the gridiron which characterize the fall season. The Muhlenberg coaching staff is readying the 1950 gridmen into shape for the Bucknell inaugural next week. Good luck, men.

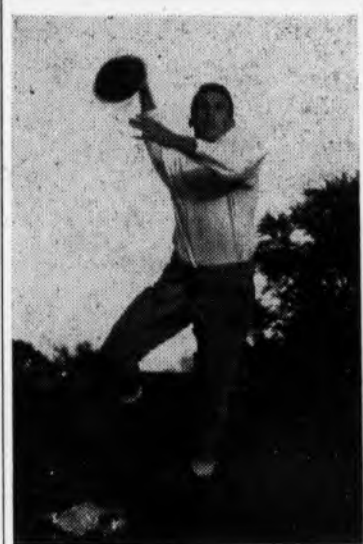
Lewisburg's Bisons Meet Under Lights

Allentown High Stadium Again Hosts Home Games

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a group of boys from last year's freshmen team. Pete Dolly, Inky Ingold, and George "Lobber" Mills are being given considerable opportunity in the backfield, while Shindler, McKane, Miller, Foster, Kessler, Bohs, and Dahlander are fighting for spots in the line.

Baughman Well Pleased

In two scrimmages this year the Mules look to be a well balanced, hustling squad and as coach Baughman says, "We are well pleased". With George England throwing the passes and Harry Krutzberg, Elmo Jackson, and Ernie Wescoe carrying the ball the Mules present a hard hitting offense. Al Rubbert, Reed, or Peifley at ends, and Captain Mysto



George England, pass tosser extraordinary, who is expected to spark much Mule action this season.

Dietz, and Fred Berman at tackles form the basis of the line which should carry considerable weight and plenty of speed. The team will use approximately the same offense and defense formations as last year with about six men alternating on defense. The offense will work with George England under the center in the T formation.

The Mules find themselves faced with a stiff opponent in the season's inaugural next Saturday. The contest will be the second for the Bisons, which should give them a slight jump on the Mules. The answer will come next Saturday.



If you have a news service for the WEEKLY please call 4-5843.

Grid Captain Is Mysto Dietz

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ed in the Navy and was sent to the Naval aviation base at Los Angeles. He spent 39 months in the service and then entered Muhlenberg in 1946.

Mysto arrived at Muhlenberg in time to make the team that won the Tobacco Bowl Championship with a thrilling 26 to 25 victory over Saint Bonaventure. The overall record of the team that year was nine and one. He left school in 1947 due to an illness in his family, but returned to 'Berg in 1948 to continue with his work as a Geology major, and to return to the gridiron.

Mule Spirit Tops

Mysto was enthusiastic when the talk turned to this year's team. "It's a small group, but I've never been on a team with as much spirit. I think the size of the squad is responsible." When the subject turned to the Bucknell game he said the team was confident, but not cocky. Bucknell plays Gettysburg this weekend and some observers feel this will give them the edge in the 'Berg game, but Mysto feels that because the rivalry between Bucknell and Gettysburg is so intense there is a good chance of the Bucknell team being weakened, instead of fortified by the added experience.

Mysto is a football player's football player. He is a team player, and a good leader. He's a natural to lead the Mule gridmen.

Fellows Heads Mule Booters

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The services of La Verne Etschman, star goalie, will be sorely missed. Etschman will miss the season because of a spinal injury. The combination of returning lettermen, men who were on the squad but did not make the first team, and Ernie's excellent coaching, should lead to a successful season for the Soccer team.

RADIO WMUH

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Oct. 20—Lafayette Home
Oct. 27—Lehigh Away
Nov. 10—Gettysburg Home
Nov. 17—Delaware Away

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 30—Bucknell College
Oct. 7—Lebanon Valley College
Oct. 14—Lafayette College (Homecoming)
Oct. 21—Gettysburg College
Oct. 28—Delaware University
Nov. 4—Lehigh University
Nov. 11—Scranton University
Nov. 18—Albright College

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 13—Albright College
Oct. 24—Lehigh University
Oct. 27—Haverford & Gettysburg
Nov. 1—St. Joseph's College
Nov. 4—Lafayette College
Nov. 10—Middle Atlantic

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Oct. 11—Seton Hall
Oct. 14—Ursinus College
Oct. 17—Lehigh University
Oct. 21—Swarthmore College
Oct. 25—Lafayette College
Oct. 28—LaSalle University
Nov. 1—Rutgers College
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Fred Peifley Judges Tyson Speaks

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will gain invaluable experience as top Frosh boss, which may someday aid him in his intended teaching career. Other members of the tribunal are: Robert Cunliffe, Junior; William Bender, Sidney Franzblau, Dan Griffin, Ron Habgood, Elwood Huegel, James Kramlich, Edwin Martin, Bob Moorehouse, and James Wagner, Sophomores.

If the Freshmen win two out of three of the scheduled events against the Sophomores they will be allowed to discontinue regulations after Halloween. However, should the Sophs prove victorious as in previous years, class "dinks" and buttons and compulsory woes must continue until the Thanksgiving recess. The Freshman regulations, as amended, appear on pages 50 and 51 of the "M-Book."

Frosh-Soph events will open with the Tug-of-War at 4:30 P.M. on October 3. Final events will be the Flag Rush, October 16, and the all-important Football game at 11 A.M. on October 26.

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self, remain to face a similar situation now. The prospect then was dimmer than today. We withstood the shock and survived. We locked horns and presented a bold front—and may I say a confident one—to that dangerous threat. I do not believe any group could have been more realistic or aware of the dire possibilities than was that faithful band. Liberal education, I am sorry to say, had even then lost most of its attraction to the American public at large. Speaking relatively I believe the situation has even deteriorated since then in spite of constant study and proselyting on the part of zealots for the cause. We in academic circles have just emerged from a bath of cold pragmatic experience with case-hardened veterans, the vast majority of whom were interested solely in preparing themselves as quickly as possible to earn a livelihood. They didn't realize in most instances, and the V.A. records bear this out—what the long-term rewards of a liberal education might mean to them or to the country they served so well in battle. The whole American academic world was about to recover this year from the shocks which they gave it and was about to regain its balance, when a huge monkey wrench was again thrown into the machinery. That is why I am asking for help and why we shall all have to turn to and see what we in this community can do about it, and perhaps this, gentlemen, and I really mean it, is the supreme challenge to our generation and to our whole civilization.

If this is so the eruption in Korea heralds a post-World War II era the complexion of which can not be pleasing to anyone in this company. It is my considered belief that not on the life-time of anyone in this assembly this morning will we live in an economy that will not have to support a functioning military establishment. We may have the power to halt the Soviet Union's moves in Korea but we do not have the power to contain all the revolutionary forces around the periphery of the Soviet Union. Yet it would seem that we are practically committed to an attempt at just that. What this portends for institutions like Muhlenberg you can imagine as readily as I can,—you in your way, and I in mine. The economic and ideological implications are staggering.

This sounds very gloomy. I hope you won't view it strictly in that light. After all this is the United States of America and we live here. We have muddled through some of the crises this nation has met in ways that to me are fantastic. I don't believe we can just muddle through this one. We shall have to do something this time. I do believe this country has reservoirs of spiritual and economic power that have not yet been tapped. I have a firm belief in the horse sense of the American

people when once they are aroused which will draw upon those resources so that we can lick this new threat to the American dream. I am not trying to make the eagle scream when I state this. I believe what I say from the bottom of my heart and with all my soul.

I plead first of all that the Faculty and staff appreciate what the student body is facing. Young men are always the first victims when war looms. We need to realize this as once again their planned careers are interrupted and their well-conceived programs have to go by the board, temporarily or for good. I am not suggesting relaxation of normal requirements. We would not be conferring a favor on anyone by slipshod methods now when so much is at stake. But all minds are in turmoil and due note should be made by us of that fact. If we are disturbed, is it unreasonable to recognize how an undisciplined mind might be affected? I suppose patience is the word to emphasize in this connection.

Then I think we should realize that each and every one of us, too, faces this general uncertainty just as do the students. Most of us weathered the G.I. flood and the Administration building fire which certainly were tests,—but not at all like this one, which cuts pretty deep into our academic and personal consciousness. To me it is inevitable that we must recognize the personal and professional hazards inherent in the present situation. Some of our colleagues will be drawn away by service demands. Forced retrenchment may threaten, and cherished departmental plans and overall programs may have to be curtailed and postponed until the velocity of this storm is measured. All the colleges may be called upon for national service in ways we can not now conceive of, perhaps not all consistent with liberal education, as we know it. Please do not mistake me,—I am not speaking from any knowledge of governmental plans. On the contrary I don't believe anyone in Washington has a clear enough picture of the present national emergency to determine what future manpower or training demands will be required on a national basis. I merely cite these as factors which make the current scene unpredictable in any direction. I hope each of you will recognize that he shares this condition with all the rest of us and make due allowance whenever the effects are noticeable in our professional or personal dispositions. I hope I speak for everyone, as well as myself, when I make that statement.

Can we do anything on this campus? What can we do?

Of course, as an institution, we face an economic crisis. I am not referring to that. I do not think either that we should upset all our present procedure or compromise with what we have always stood for. We know we have built well in the past and we have confidence in our over-all achievement. But I wonder whether there isn't something that we haven't yet put

our collective finger on; something we can do right in our own academic family that will at least satisfy us that we are meeting intelligently, and with the faith that is our heritage, the biggest challenge that has been hurled at us yet. From the bottom of my heart I wish this morning I could announce what we should do,—but I claim no such omnipotence. But I would like to put this problem before you—before all of us—as something for us to seek out as we enter on our labors this fall, and as all of us, Faculty and staff and students alike, begin our accustomed rounds.

A moment ago I spoke of faith. I recall that a decade ago when we were in dire straits I tried to hearten our Faculty in regular meeting assembled, when all of us were feeling despondent over what was then, as I said earlier, a dimmer prospect than is the present one. If I recall that situation correctly I reminded everyone of what I believe is our greatest strength and reliance. I mention it again now.

The Muhlenberg DeMolay Club will hold its first regular meeting on Thursday evening, September 28, at 8:00 in the West Hall Auditorium. All members, DeMolays, and men interested in DeMolay are invited to attend this fall organizational meeting.

Tickets for all home games to be played at the Allentown Stadium may be secured at either the Athletic Office, Wickstrom's, or Witwer-Jones Sporting Goods Store.

Head Cheerleader



Pictured is Dick Benter, Class of 1952, who will head this year's cheerleading squad.

Educators

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and Charles Hollister, Instructor in Social Studies.

Mr. Mohn is absent on leave to study at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Bowersox has entered Chicago University for graduate work while Mr. Hasenauer has registered at Laval University, Quebec. Mr. Hollister has moved to Bucknell as Assistant Professor of Political Science. Mr. Hamory has taken a position with the Bethlehem Steel Co.

Dr. Victor L. Johnson, Professor of History, who is on leave while writing a history of the Revolutionary War, will return to his chair at Muhlenberg February 1.

Frosh By Big Brother

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Student advisers are: Mr. Jerry Albert, Mr. LaVerne Etshman, Mr. Bill Keiter, Mr. John Phillips, Mr. Jack Kaelberer, Mr. Claude Schmidt, Mr. Walter Schray, Mr. Carlton Hoffman, Mr. Edward Carty, Mr. Edward Teter, Mr. Gene Angstadt, Mr. Truman Koehler, Jr., Mr. Dick Teal, Mr. Jim Loucks, and Mr. James Early.

Fightin' Phillies

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posing array of outer-gardeners, all wielding potent bats. Ennis continues to be the top run producer in the senior circuit. The work of Andy Seminick behind the plate and at the bat cannot be minimized.

Last but not least, a big pat on the back is due skipper Eddie Sawyer, the man who got the most out of a great crew. Hey, you American Leaguers, watch out! The Phillies are riding high!

The Chowline

"Business as usual." That's the way things stand as the commons, still featuring good food at the same low prices, opens for its third year with Scotty, Ted and the chowline. One new improvement is the addition of more student personnel to help you to help yourself to good eating.

Have you noticed the new non-skid tile floor in the commons? As "Rubber Legs" Rubbert, our end and chowhound for Coach Howie's Mules commented, "We'll soon be getting flowers on the tables and female waitresses."

True impossible of the week: A freshman, approaching a seasoned wit of football and English in the dining room, asked why all the long trenches had been dug all over the campus. Upperclassman, in a whisper, "Foxholes."

The little guy responsible for all the beautiful French pastries and hot rolls that are served at the commons and the snack bar is believe it or not, a Frenchman, Ligourie Leroux. His special love seems to be smearing great gobs of white icing over the hot pastries. He's a true art for art's sake advocate.

Speaking of the Allentown Fair, the uncertain crowd waiting outside of the "ZORITA" burlesque show on the Midway got a big laugh out of the blushing bruiser with his nose near the ticket box. Before the barker could finish his spiel the young man, dollar in hand, went falling into the entrance. Was it worth it, Mysto?

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Foreign Study

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foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for programs of educational exchange with other nations. Grants are normally made for one academic year and are renewable only in exceptional cases. Grants to Americans will usually include round trip transportation, tuition, a living allowance and a small amount for necessary books and equipment. All grants under the Act are made in foreign currencies. The number of awards in these countries is not known at the present time but will be announced later.

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McAuley Staff Renovations Include Additional Projects

Powerhouse, Campus Lighting, Auditorium, Only Few Of Proposed College Projects For Completion In 1950

The Department of Buildings and Grounds, under the leadership of Mr. John R. McAuley, has undergone one of its busiest summers in many a year. Improvements have been made in all the dormitories, a new electrical system has been installed and the entire face of the campus has been lifted.

Even the Science Auditorium, long a problem to the Administration and Faculty alike, is now being rewired in an attempt to make it meet the requirements of a modern theatre.

Most of the repairs, including the remodeling of East Hall, were financed by CHEY. This included renovation of bathrooms, a new system of plumbing, and the installation of a new and larger hot water heating system. Work on the dormitories is now all but completed, and the electrical system will be finished as soon as all of the required materials are obtained.

East Hall Habitable

In East Hall, where conditions were probably the poorest, bath and shower rooms have been refurbished and provided with tile floors of marble asphalt. The building was repainted both inside and out. The upper classrooms were even provided with the luxury of drinking fountains.

The fifty-two dormitory rooms in West Hall were painted with a new texture paint which is practically the equivalent of replastering. The outside of the building was pointed, repainted and completely waterproofed. Painters also refinished the interiors of North and Liberty Halls.

The installation of the new electrical system, which is responsible for the unsightly appearance of the campus, is well under way. Three new transformers have already been installed in the basement of the boilerhouse. As soon as the remainder of the equipment is received, the new system will be put into use. This will probably take five or six weeks.

Campus Illuminated

The new lights along the campus walks, furnished by the Ladies' Auxiliary, will be completely installed within three weeks after the opening of school.

Mr. McAuley also supervised the rewiring of the Science Auditorium, thereby increasing its utility

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Mr. John R. McAuley who supervised the changes which were made and are being made to the campus.

Verein Hears Barba Talk On Club History

Der Deutsche Verein will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday evening, October 2, at 7 p.m., in the Student Council Lounge. In order to familiarize new and old members with their organization, Dr. Preston A. Barba, head of the German Department, will present an interesting talk on the history of the club, which was founded by Dr. Barba in 1924.

All members are urged to attend and help plan the activities for the following meetings. The programming committee this year aims to present interesting programs for and by the students.

Those freshmen and upper classmen who have indicated their desire to become members are welcome to attend.

A tentative schedule of meetings is as follows: Oct. 2, Oct. 16, Nov. 6, Nov. 20, Dec. 11, and Jan. 8.

Radio Will Broadcast Bi-weekly

Bradley Managing As WMUH Opens Semester

WMUH station manager Harry Bradley announced this week that the campus radio station will resume its regular broadcasting schedule on Wednesday, October 4 at 6 p.m.

The first of the monthly meetings of the Radio Club was held September 24, in the studios of WMUH in the basement of the Library Building.

Among the business on the agenda was that of appointing new officers. Jerry Hertz replaces Roy Sturm as Chief Announcer. Sturm left school for the Army. Ray Wolfert steps into the vacated Assistant Chief Announcer spot. The Special Features Department, which is expanding as rapidly as new talent is found on campus, had two new offices filled by former announcers. Vince Nar-done and Ed Martin will aid Director Jim McNally in the capacities of Assistant Special Features Director and Special Features Publicity man—respectively. As a result of the resignation of Bob Godnick, Sports Director, John DeLissio, Godnick's associate, was elevated to the position of Sports Director.

Direct Wiring Planned

The group was addressed by Radio Station Manager, Harry Bradley, and Program Director, Pete Mourad. Partitioning plans were discussed along with plans for direct wiring to East and West Halls. Bradley and Mourad expressed the opinion that this year should prove to be the best heretofore in the short but eventful career of the embryonic WMUH. Both expressed the need for a pulling together of all departments if the station is to expand as rapidly as expected.

WMUH broadcasts two nights a week for three hours (Wednesday and Thursday). In addition to the night broadcasts the announcing staff under the direction of Hertz and Wolfert will operate the "Discs and Data" program at its new time, 12:30 to 1:30 week days. The "Discs and Data" program emanates from the radio studios and is beamed directly to the Student Center Building.

Houston Band Set For First Night Showing

'Berg Musicmen Perform Opening Game Of Season

According to latest reports from Ray Houston, director of the Muhlenberg College Band, there are about fifty men, new and old, who have thus far signed up for this year's edition of the Band. However, only about one-third of these are old members.

Half-Time Drilling

As usual on Saturday evening, the band will form at the western goal post on the Allentown High School gridiron in order to render a few pre-game selections for the viewers of the Muhlenberg-Bucknell game. At half-time the group will perform certain drills and panoramas for the entertainment of the spectators. According to tradition when a touchdown is made by the "Mules," the band will play that well known song, "Fight on! — Old Muhlenberg," which the students usually accompany with boisterous voice.

Majorities Report For Duty

Throughout the year the Band performs at various functions such as pep-rallies, the pajama parade, basketball games, and Halloween parades in many of the communities of Lehigh and Northampton Counties.

Ten girls reported to the band office where tryouts were held to fill the vacancies of drum major-ettes. A corps of these girls will be selected to lead the band at all home and away football games.

New Projects Fill M.C.A. Fall Agenda

Plan For Slum Clearance And Sponsoring D.P. Student

The 1950-51 academic year will be a project centered year for MCA. In addition to its well established program of bringing prominent speakers to Muhlenberg and a very full Commission schedule, the MCA has included several unique ideas in its Fall Semester program.

Trip To Philadelphia

The first of the new projects to be carried out will be the participation of Muhlenberg students in the Philadelphia Slum Rehabilitation Project being conducted under the active supervision of the Society of American Friends. The present plans call for one or two groups, of six students each, to travel to Philadelphia on a weekend in early November. A Friday, Saturday and Sunday schedule have been designed to provide the student with an awareness of slum conditions, and also to permit the student to direct much energy into supervised methods of renovating the below standard flats now being occupied by many Philadelphia families. This project will also afford opportunity to come into contact with social conscious students from other Pennsylvania colleges.

Student Sponsored

The MCA will sponsor a second DP student at Muhlenberg. At this writing the new DP student is still in transit, but should arrive on campus sometime in the very near future.

In its desire to carry out its 1950-51 program the MCA is eager to include many new men on its list of active members. Students interested in becoming an active part of MCA are urged to contact John Stadlander in Room 313 B Hall, or any of the following Commission Chairmen, Joe Schwartz, Bryce Shaw, and John Bankosky.

Vincent Band Signs For Soph-Frosh Hop

Freshmen Conduct Theme Contest; Select Frolics Ballroom For Dance



Lee Vincent, the man whose band will play for the annual Soph-Frosh Hop on November 3.

Lee Vincent and his band have signed to play for the 1950 Soph-Frosh Hop, which will be held on Friday evening, November 3, at the Frolics Ballroom on Union Boulevard.

This year freshmen will be given the opportunity to select the theme of the dance in the form of a contest. In the past it has been the policy of the dance committee to pick a theme for each year's affair. Last year the committee chose "The Stork Club Strut" and decorated the Frolics Ballroom accordingly.

Contest Rules Outlined

In order to enter the contest, a freshman need only write the theme of his choice and his name on a piece of paper and drop the slip into a box which has been placed in the West Hall Lobby. The dance committee will then choose the winning selection and award the lucky freshman a beautiful corsage for his date on the night of the Hop.

Vincent's band features a male vocalist and Lee on the bass fiddle. METRONOME magazine has mentioned him as a promising young band leader. Twice this past summer he played on the Steel Pier at Atlantic City. He has also scheduled several New York engagements. This appearance will not be the first here at Muhlenberg for this young Wilkes-Barre leader. He played here two years ago for the Soph-Frosh Hop.

Date Bureau Offered

The committee will also place a date list in West Hall for all those men who desire a blind date for the dance.

Ronald Habgood heads the group which includes Jim Wagner, in charge of transportation, Ed Martin, decorations, Leonard Friedman, publicity, and John Adams, dates.

Benter To Organize Cheerleading Squad

All Interested Men Welcome To Meeting

The 1950-51 edition of the cheerleading squad, under the tutelage of captain Dick Benter, is finally shaping into one of the best squads the College has seen in quite a few years. Benter is stressing spirit and cooperation among a group of men who are relatively green in this field.

Practice sessions have been held every afternoon this week in the West Hall gymnasium. Due to such a lack of experienced material, Dick is laboring doubly hard. However, a team of six cheerleaders will be present at Muhlenberg's opener against the Bisons of Bucknell University, Saturday evening.

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Tribunal Acquaints Freshmen With Indoctrination Rules That Are Used To Govern Underclassmen Lives During Primary Period

On last Monday evening, the members of the Freshman Tribunal met with the Class of 1954 in order to clarify any doubts in the minds of the yearling students concerning Freshman Regulations. Judge Fred Peifley listed rules by which these underclassmen will have to conduct themselves until either Halloween or Thanksgiving, dependent on the number of Soph-Frosh contests the freshmen win.

Tomorrow all day, the frosh will be able to display their school spirit when they will wear "Beat Bucknell" signs on their backs. At 7:15 on Saturday evening, they will follow the old tradition of marching to the Allentown High School stadium where they will cheer the Muhlenberg team on to victory over Bucknell, from a specially designed section.

The Tribunal cleared the following points for the new men:

1. Any freshman who is a veteran over twenty-one years of age is exempt from regulations, provided he informs Dean of Freshmen "Haps" Benfer of the fact,



A wayward freshman suffers the wrath of the Tribunal.

who in turn will advise the Tribunal to grant an exemption.

2. Any man who has complied with the Freshman Regulations of

any other college will be exempt if he contacts the Tribunal through Dean Benfer.

3. No men who are competing in

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Navy Offers NROTC College Program Test

The Navy announced recently that the fifth nation-wide competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 9, 1950, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

The program is open to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21, and quotas have been assigned to each state and territory on the basis of its high school population. Those who are successful in passing the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examinations; then, if they are found in all respects qualified, their names will be submitted to state and territorial Selection Committees composed of prominent citizens and naval officers. The Navy expects to enter about 1600 students into the program commencing with the fall term of college, 1951.

The students selected by these competitive examinations will be assigned to the 52 Naval Reserve

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How More Muhlenberg Students Could Get Financial Aid Through Part Time Work

Increases in college expenses, cessation of government subsistence, fewer work grants, and a general tendency on the part of employers to hire more full time workers are only a few of the reasons why the college student today must tighten his budgetary belt. If he is going to have any pin money at all, it must come from an outside source beyond dad's benevolence or Uncle Sam's generosity. His solution, and a very practical one, is to secure part-time employment.

However, if a student applies at a large department store, chain grocery, or factory he is efficiently but politely put through a system of filling out forms which culminates in a polite "Thank you, we'll call you as soon as we have an opening." Too often his card eventually gets into "file 13."

Solution: it has been whispered that a Bureau of Student Aid would do the trick. This body could choose students to approach Allentown business men, advertise in newspapers, and volunteer to supply willing students for jobs; jobs ranging from baby sitting to electric welding. A reference file could be created of students who want employment and also a file of employers who have job vacancies. Here is an unexplored vista for investigation and development. Will it remain dormant?

M.E.B.

Red Mulrooney and Friend Find Woman's Place Is At Home, Not At Football Game

Woman Claims That Referee Should Be In Grandstand So He Can See Better

I am sitting at the Snack Bar in the Student Center when who walks in, looking very sorrowful indeed, but Red Mulrooney. I can tell by the look on his face that something is wrong. Now I am not the nosy type so I didn't ask him what's the matter, and also I feel pretty sure he'll tell me anyhow because he sits down right next to me and orders a cup of coffee from the jake behind the counter.

Reds is without a doubt one of the toughest guys on campus, so I know what's bothering him is very serious indeed, especially after he finishes off his first cup of coffee and orders his second. All of the guys who frequent this joint know that it is extremely more difficult than somewhat to swallow the first cup.

"What wouldja do if your doll asks ya to take her to a football game?" he asks me.

Now I know that taking a doll to a football game is an extremely foolish thing to do, especially when this doll knows nothing whatsoever about football.

"You know my doll," he says, "when she puts her mind down to doing something there's no stopping her."

This I am sure is no understatement, but I am not anxious to get tangled up in this affair so I slide off my stool to leave when Reds grabs me by the arm.

"Look," he says, "ya gotta help me out. I know I gotta take her to the game, but ya can't let me there with her alone. I got a ticket for ya and you're going to sit with us."

Now I know indeed that Reds is a tougher individual than somewhat, but I am in no mood to sit next to his doll and explain what the boys are doing on the gridiron. But with Red's strong fingers wrapped around my arm I am in an extremely difficult position to refuse.

We are at the football game. I am still recovering from the shock I received when I met Reds and Gertrude at the gate. Gertrude is one of those dolls that has more fat than she would care to carry around loose, so she is wrapped up very tightly in a girdle which must be squeezing the living daylight out of her.

"When's the game gonna start?" she wants to know.

The second quarter is already under way, but she has been so busy telling me about the arrival of her sister's baby that she hasn't noticed.

"Which team plays for Muhlenberg?" she asks.

"The one in the maroon jerseys," says Reds.

"Which team do the men in the black and white shirts play for?"

"Neither."

"Well what are they doing down there?"

"They're referees."

"Is there gonna be a fight?"

"No."

"Well what are they doing then?"

"Watching the players."

"Why don't they sit up here? They could see much better."

"Because-----"

At this point I can see that Reds is boiling more than somewhat, but she doesn't seem to notice because she tells Reds that she wants a hot dog. I can see that Reds does not want to get her a hot dog at the present time. I know that Reds has a fever on Berg to win, and at the present time, the other team is ploughing up the ground around Berg's five yard line, so I get hot dogs for all of us. When I come back I find that Reds has gone for popcorn.

When I came back the first half is over. Both teams failed to score. Gertrude is telling Reds that she thinks the game is a little foolish since both teams have been crushing skulls for a long time and still

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In Profile

Improvements In Book Store Conducive To Free Browsing

All Varied And Sundry Items Needed For Campus Survival Offered To Students At College Shop



Mrs. McCain, book store supervisor, smiles politely, while Mrs. Stecker, her assistant, reaches to serve a customer.

"Look at all the things they have behind the counter, Bill." "Yeah, I know, Jack, there's probably more but you can't get behind there to see them."

Browsing Possible

Your worries are over, boys. In a few weeks after the book rush is over and things settle down a bit, the store is going to allow the students to go behind the counter to look over the books and various school supplies. You can select the things you want without having to bend over the counter. There is only one drawback to this new self service system, and we quote Mrs. McCain when she says: "If too many students come at one time, the store will not be able to handle all of them, and then the old standing-in-line gripes will be back again." However, it is hoped this plan will prove to be successful for the benefit of both the students and the store.

A number of years ago Dr. Swain and Dr. Mueller took over the job managing the store after the College found the maintenance of it too costly. The two men ran the store on a basis which allowed the profits to be allocated to the Student Loan Fund.

Now College-Owned

About a year ago, however, the College stepped in and relieved the already over-worked professors of their time consuming job. Today the store is managed by Mrs. McCain. She is assisted by two women and she plans to employ a few students later on in the year. The profits of the store are still pouring into the Student Loan Fund and also into the general Scholarship Fund.

New Committee Forms To Build Up Bodies Broken And Flabby

More And Varied Exercise Held In Store For Upperclassmen Inactivated By Studies

by Bob Yerby

As any ardent reader of the College catalog knows, freshmen and sophomores at Muhlenberg College are allowed the undeniable privilege of participating in Physical Education. Why this honor is not lavished upon juniors and seniors is not quite clear. Thus, while the Frosh and Soph Classes are happily engaged in calisthenics and other activities, the unfortunate upperclassmen are given no opportunity to exercise their flabby muscles.

Has Many Initials

With this view in mind the Athletic Department has formed a committee which will investigate the situation thoroughly. The Committee for Communicative Calisthenics to Co-operative Collegians will be the official title of this organization which will meet twice a week in the newly-renovated west wing of the Power House.

The C.C.C.C.C. has prepared a tentative program of exercises for degenerating juniors and seniors. This program describes in detail exercises recommended by the "Cedar Crest Athletic Council" and the "Muhlenberg Christian Association." The following is a typical exercise: While lying on the stomach on the floor, grasp the right heel with the left hand and the left heel with the right hand without bending the knees. Next, attempt to stand on the feet without releasing either heel. If you succeed lie down again and repeat the entire operation until you cannot stand up. This exercise produces the best results if performed in the back of a classroom.

Another exercise recommended by the Committee is the following:

While standing on both feet with the knees bent at a 53 degree angle (be sure the angle is exactly 53 degrees) place the right hand on the left knee, the left hand on the right heel, and any other hands in your pockets. Revolve the body in a clock-wise motion (never counter clock-wise) until the right ear points to the Library dome. Then bend forward from the waist until the forehead scrapes the floor. Stand erect and repeat 49 times. If you should work up a sweat while doing this exercise cool off before any open refrigerator while sipping the juice of one ice cube.

Boys Refreshment

A third exercise: Walk slowly to the front door of a taproom. Open the door with the right hand and advance to the bar. Then, while standing on the right foot, place the left foot on the bar rail. Summon the bartender by motioning with the right index finger. Order one of the cheaper and less potent drinks (remember, you're in training now) and hold it at arm's length with the right hand. Now, slowly bend the elbow until the glass arrives at your mouth. Drink in a gulping motion. This exercise is usually repeated several times. When you feel that you are sufficiently warmed up by this activity remove the foot from the rail, turn around, and by placing one foot directly in front of the other return to the dorm.

These are only three of a long list of exercises which are guaranteed to make the upperclassmen the physical equal of the younger students who receive the advantages of Physical Education. Most

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You Name It . . .

by Pete Mourad

Ya say ya need a five dollar meal ticket? Weyl then, teyl ya what we're goanta dew! Merely catch your buddy in the act of doing something humorous, stupid or even unusual . . . something our readers can sink their fangs into. Write down the adventure, calamity or what-have-you in a succinct, NEAT form in 100 words or less. (The item's printability, potentiality and verity count more than the literary handling you give it.) Deposit your exposé of friend in action into the box provided for the purpose at the Rosemark on or before 12 midnite Friday, the thirteenth, October 1950. (Singularly appropos, eh?) Realize, of course, that your name and school address must needs be on your entry and that all items become the property of You Name It and may be subject to editing. The most likely early entries will be published in ensuing issues until the October 19 issue when the winning entry will be aired and it's perpetrator given the prize. So gather ye round the cracker barrel, spinners of yarns. Pick up your forked tongues and your literary cudgels and cudge your way to five quick bucks worth of chow at the Rosemark. The FYB contest can be profitable fun for you. Enter now!

READY TO TAKE THE GASPIPE! Don Miller, Oxford's gift to Muhlenberg, fell for the ancient come-on act at the Fair and had himself raked over the coals to the tune of thirty rocks. Things are tough but they could be tougher, Don. We heard of another guy who went to the Fair well heeled. He woke up the next morning to find that there was a lien and mortgage on his jockey shorts.

And what did the good professor have to say this morning, Sex-drive?

Nothing.

Naturally, but just how did he express it this time?

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN: Muhlenberg is represented at Rutgers Law School in the form of Fritz Haneman. Food Fair Co. is training Chuck Morgan to be a manager. The National Guard has Ralph Hunsicker tied up and old "Wild Bill" Clemson isn't going to get stuck. He's working for Bethlehem Steel Co. in the metallurgical department. "Hair" Bowersox will leave for the University of Chicago to get his Ph.D., it says here. Bud Newhall married Evelyn and they're living happily ever after off campus. Tony Clemente who despised chemistry and who took the very minimum hours in the subject here to get his B.S. is now, ironically enough, a chemical analyst. He's back! Roy Kehm, at his old spot at Wickies fountain. THE WEEK'S BEST BOUQUET: Larry "the lung" Luongo is doing two things at once. He's playing pro ball for the Atlantic City club and KNOCK-ING up a Rutgers Extension course at night.

We hear that Admiral Peary gives full credit to the discovery of the North Pole to his dog.

MULE KICKS

Dear Editor:

I was pleasantly surprised last Friday while attending our first chapel service of the year. As the page number of the first hymn was announced the strains of a familiar tune reached my ear. I hope the Administration sees its way to continue the use of familiar hymns as the decidedly enthusiastic singing lends credence to their prolonged use.

Our chapel services have the ability to improve; the use of familiar hymns is a step in the right direction. It is now the student's turn to do his part for chapel improvement. A more religious attitude on the part of every student, regardless of his sect, would be a most mature and far-reaching move for every Muhlenberg student. Since we all realize it is part of our academic program to

attend Chapel twice a week, I see no reason why we should not attend it in a gentlemanly manner which befits our station in life.

Yours truly,

J.B.

Wants More Cheers

Dear Editor:

This Saturday evening our football team will put in its first appearance at the season against Bucknell U. Before we attend this game, it seems pertinent that we take a good look at our college spirit. Are we upperclassmen going to allow the freshmen to show us up with their extreme display of enthusiasm? It is about time that we all put our cheers as well as our hopes behind our boys.

Yours truly,

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"AWAKE! FOR MORNING IN THE DARK OF NIGHT, HAS FLUNG THE STONE THAT PUTS THE STARS TO FLIGHT."

... Student Council Reports ...

The first meeting of Student Council for the 1950-51 school year was held Monday, September 25, 1950 with President David Long presiding.

Mr. Albert was commissioned to investigate the Ciarla debt of 1943 and a report to this effect will be given at the next meeting.

N.S.A. Chairman at Muhlenberg, Everett Thierfelder, reported on the N.S.A. Regional Convention. Muhlenberg was chosen to have on its campus a Student Government Clinic for Pennsylvania's member schools.

Mr. Long reported on the success of the Freshman Week Program and the Freshman Counseling System, which were readily accepted with wide approval.

Boy Scout Day will be celebrated October 7, 1950 at Muhlenberg College. Hundreds of visiting scouts will invade the campus with Student Councilmen acting as guides along with the Cardinal Key Society.

Chapel vesper services may begin shortly with prominent personalities to deliver talks on all phases of religious and political life.

A suggestion was brought up to have a combined Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest Social Committee to be headed by Mr. LaVerne Etschman, Social Chairman. This was passed favorably.

Mr. Teal, President of the Junior Class, announced his appointment of Elwood Semmel as this year's Junior Prom Chairman.

Nominations for Freshman Class officers will be held Thursday, October 19, 1950, and elections will follow the next Wednesday, October 25, 1950.

Walter Schray and William Keiter were selected to serve on the Catalogue Committee and Admissions Committee, respectively, both as student representatives on these trustee committees.

Copies of the speeches delivered at the June, 1950 commencement are available to students in Dr. Brandt's office.

DAVID M. LONG, JR.,
President
THEODORE C. ARGESON,
Secretary

SCHEDULE CHANGES

The Tuesday, Thursday sequence of ALL classes for the Fall Term 1950 will be as follows:

Freshman Chapel will meet at 11:00 o'clock.

Classes scheduled at 11:30 will meet at 12:00.

12:30 classes at 1:00 and so on.

On Saturdays the 11:30 class will meet at 11:00 o'clock.

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Red Mulrooney And A Friend

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neither team has any points. Reds is not anxious to lose any more of the little religion he has left, so he tells her he is going to get some popcorn before the second half starts. I do not think this is very nice of Reds because now I am left alone to explain to Gertrude why neither team has any points.

The second half is under way. I have just finished explaining for the twelfth time why neither team has any points, but Gertrude still doesn't understand. Reds has not yet come back with the popcorn, and I am a little more concerned than somewhat. Down on the field both teams are racking up score after score. The scoreboard is working like a cash register in the A & P. Gertrude is asking questions at a rate somewhat faster than I can answer them. Reds is still not back. All of a sudden it comes to me that Reds does not like popcorn at all. I remember that Butch offered him some at the Long Island basketball game last year, and he says he is allergic to it. I have been double-crossed more than somewhat.

CHANGE OF DATE OF THANKSGIVING RECESS

The Thanksgiving Recess will begin Tuesday, November 21 at 5:30 p.m. and will end on Monday, November 27 at 8:00 a.m.

Freshmen watch bulletin boards next week for announcement concerning hygiene lectures.

Prof. Of Future Analyzes Tin Pan Alley As Pupils Memorize Carmichael Verses

"Rag Mop" And "Goodnight Irene" Replace Milton Disc Jockeys Regarded As Geniuses Of Modern Era

When Professor Perkins walked into the classroom the lights automatically became brighter, the students clicked on their autowriters, and the modulating address system blinker started flashing. The Professor walked to the back of the room, adjusted the airo-lator, and began.

"Today, I believe, your reading was to cover Mitchell Parish, pages 252 to 294 in the text. Since we cannot cover all of the material in class, I shall give you the few known facts about Parish, and discuss his best known poem.

"He lived during the early part of the Twentieth Century, but the exact dates of his birth and death are unknown. Although he seems to have come from some outlying district of the country, he evidently achieved some measure of success in New York, because his name is frequently linked in contemporary accounts with Forty-second Street, the lyric center of the world at that time.

"His poetry, about which we know more than we do about Parish himself, has been compared

favorably with that of Hoagy Carmichael. Lolmondeley (spelled L-o-l-m-o-n-d-e-l-e-y, not Lum-l-e-y), in *Poetry: Esthetic or Anesthetic?*, says, 'His greatest poem, "Deep Purple," reveals the power of subtle satire, blended with the metaphysical, that characterizes his poetry.

"Open your books, please, to page 263." Professor Perkins waited until the students were finished ruffling the pages of the heavy volumes.

"When the Deep Purple falls Over sleepy garden walls." "Deep Purple" is obviously a reference to the British monarchy. Purple was, as you know, used in ancient times as a symbol of royalty. The British king wore the most secure crown in Europe in spite of the fact that his brother had been deposed for marrying an American. Then, too, the British had made several unsuccessful attempts to conquer America in the preceding 150 years. "Deep" is used in the sense of mysterious, hence, to be feared.

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WMUH PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Wednesday, October 4, 1950

6:00—Bandstand
6:15—On Wings of a Song
6:30—Here's to Vets Show
6:45—Kick It Around
7:00—Light Classical Break
7:15—Here's to Vet's Show
7:30—Past, Present and Future
8:00—Guest Star

8:15—Campus News—Bill Rowe
8:30—Blue Lady Show

Thursday, October 5, 1950

6:00—Special Features Hour
Campus Talent Shows
7:00—Songtime
7:15—Billboard
7:30—Here's to Vet's Show
7:45—Sweet and Hot
8:00—Musical Masterworks
8:30—Sportscast—John DeLissio
8:30—Potpourri

MULE KICKS

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WANTS T.V. BACK

Dear Editor:

I think that it's about time that a Mule Kick was forthcoming about this situation. In the first place, where is the Television Set that used to be in the snack bar? Besides the regular baseball games I missed, it looks like I'm going to miss the world series. Scotty, please bring it back!

In the second place, how come the Snack bar closes at 7 p.m. now? I used to enjoy coming in to get my eight o'clock cup of coffee. It seems to me that since there must be enough profit coming in from 100 dollars per freshman per semester, the snack bar should remain open a few hours extra in the evening even though there isn't much profit to it.

Yours with the hope that the proper parties will take notice.
Interested

STILL THIRSTY

Dear Editor:

What a column this is! I wrote a Mule Kick last year about the drinking fountain on the third floor of the Ad building. I might just as well have written to Ava Gardner. Doesn't anybody who has anything to do with drinking fountains read Mule Kicks? The situation is this: It's easier to squeeze a drink out of the Sahara sands than to beg one from that fountain, between classes when you crave a drink. I'm still straining my neck on the thing I've even tried coaxing extra water out of it by using my tongue, but they tell me that this is unsanitary. Seriously, how about a stronger spray from the third floor "scuttlebutt"?
Thirsty

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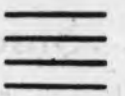
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FOOTBALL
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WEEKLY SPORTS

CROSS-COUNTRY
BASEBALL



THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Thursday, September 28, 1950

Rams Top Lafayette; Lehigh Wins By 21-0

Bucknell Defeats Bullets; Lebanon Valley Bows, 13-7

Future opponents of the 1950 Cardinal and Grey grid machine got a one week jump on the Mules as most of them saw action on the gridiron the past week-end. All told, six of the eight teams on the Muhlenberg schedule inaugurated their season last week.

Fordham 20, Lafayette 19

At Easton, Fordham's highly touted Rams were extended before finally overcoming Lafayette, 20-19, on Erickson's conversion. Dick Daheny's sparkling work at quarterback was responsible for the Rams' season opening victory.

Lehigh 21, Delaware 0

Utilizing a steam-rolling ground offense which netted 255 yards, Lehigh University opened its schedule with an impressive 21-0 victory over Delaware. Veteran backs Dick Gabriel and Dick Doynne featured the attack which accounted for 21 first downs.

Bucknell 20, Gettysburg 15

Scoring all twenty points in the first period, the Bucknell Bisons staved off a late rally to defeat Gettysburg College, 20-15. Bob Albert, Bucknell fullback, accounted for two of the touchdowns with dashes of 19 and 60 yards, while passing to Dick Hetsko for the third tally.

F. & M. 13, Lebanon Valley 7

Lebanon Valley opened its 1950 season by bowing to the Diplomats of F. and M., 12-7. F. and M. is the same club which the Mules scrimmaged very favorably.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

Each student is entitled to buy one Guest Ticket in the Student Section for his wife or girl-friend—price \$1.30. Reserved Seats are \$2.25 and General Admission \$1.30.

Student Guest Tickets must be purchased at Gate No. 3 the night of the game.

Parents of students are not permitted in the Student Section and must purchase either reserved seats or general admission.

GEORGE E. LAWSON
Graduate Manager of Athletics

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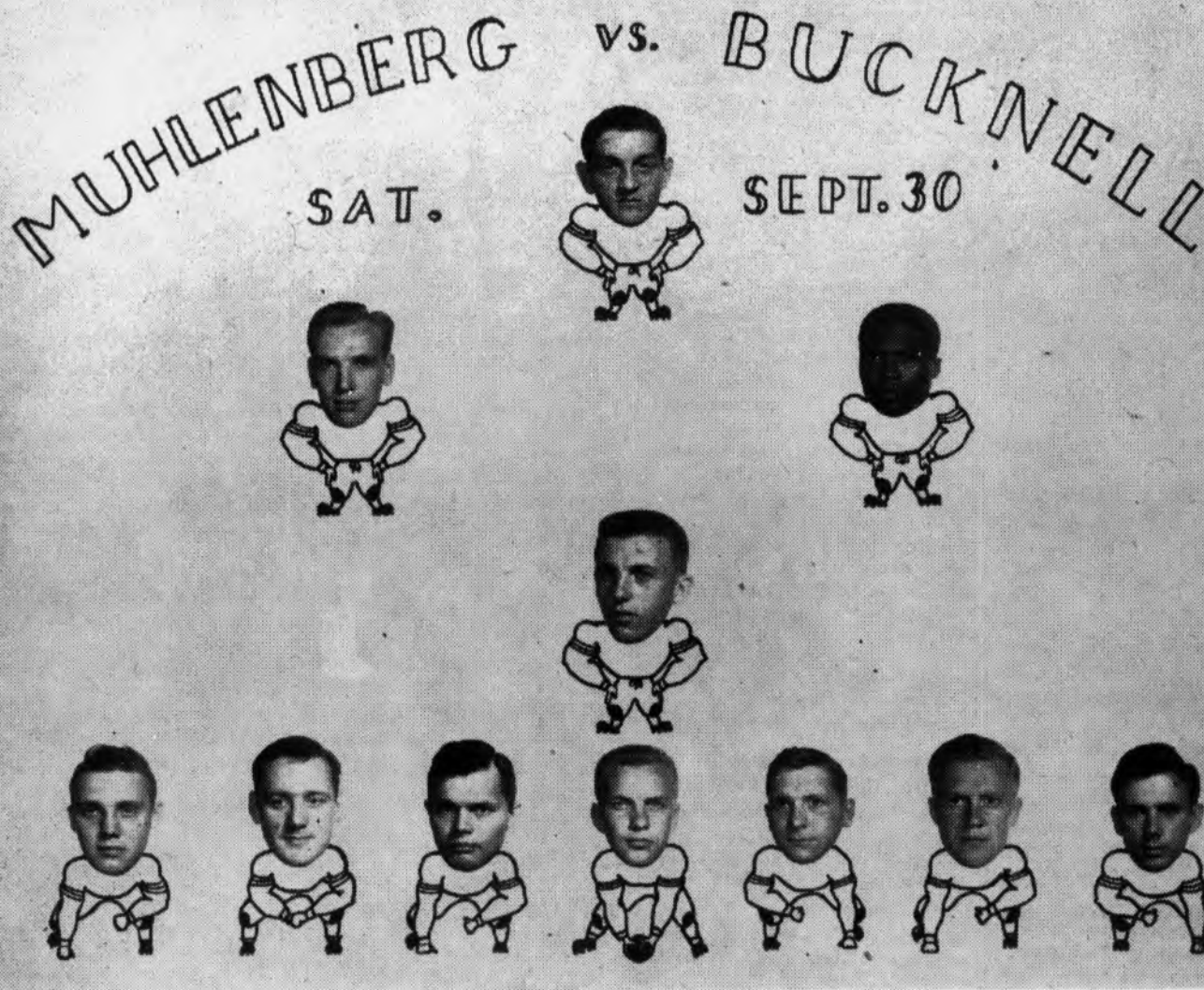
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MEETINGS



A preview of the Mule offensive line-up which will appear against Bucknell Saturday night. The line shows Reed, Foster, Dikon, Siefkovich, Schindler, Dietz and Rubbert. In the backfield are England, Jackson, Bill Woodworth and Dolly.

Mules Set For Action

'Berg Faces Test In Bucknell '11'

Tomorrow night under the lights of the Allentown Stadium, the Muhlenberg Mules play host to the Bucknell Bisons, who will be looking for their second victory in two starts this season. For the Mules it will be the opener of the 1950 campaign.

Bucknell defeated Gettysburg 20-15, before 8,500 loyal fans who braved a driving rain to see the Bisons open their home season. Showing a lightning fast backfield, worknig from the split T, and a veteran line averaging 200 pounds, the Bisons certainly look to be one of the most formidable foes on this year's schedule.

Small But Driving

Coaches Baughman, Triplett, and Cardinal have molded a small, but talented group into a hard driving, fast moving team, which should give the opposition plenty of trouble.

Muhlenberg, led by Captain Mysto Dietz, and Quarterback George England, will field a young hustling team composed of last year's returning veterans and a heavy scattering of Sophomores. Four men, Captain Dietz, Soph. Pete Dolly, Frank Stiefkovich, and Al Rubbert will try the iron-man act of playing both offense and defense. The Mules will operate out of the T formation, as they did last year, and shift seven men on defense. Bill Woodworth will start at right halfback in the place of Harry Krueztberg who is injured but will probably be ready for the next game.

The starting lineups:

MUHENBERG	BUCKNELL
(97) Dietz	L.T. Gallagher (71)
(37) Rubbert	L.E. Szabo (90)
(31) Schindler	L.G. Pechulis (77)
(39) Siefkovich	C. Simon (58)
(36) Dikon	R.G. Stiefel (89)
(94) Foster	R.T. Kieley (92)
(90) Reed	R.E. McKibbin (57)
(21) England	Q.B. Maebly (61)
(51) Jackson	L.H. V. Johnson (49)
(18) B. Woodwh	R.H. Hetsko (54)
(20) Dolly	F.B. Albert (84)

1950 SCHEDULE

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Oct. 20—Lafayette	Home
Oct. 27—Lehigh	Away
Nov. 10—Gettysburg	Home
Nov. 17—Delaware	Away

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 30—Bucknell College	
Oct. 7—Lebanon Valley College	
Oct. 14—Lafayette College	(Homecoming)
Oct. 21—Gettysburg College	
Oct. 28—Delaware University	
Nov. 4—Lehigh University	
Nov. 11—Scranton University	
Nov. 18—Albright College	

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 13—Albright College	
Oct. 24—Lehigh University	
Oct. 27—Haverford & Gettysburg	
Nov. 1—St. Joseph's College	
Nov. 4—Lafayette College	
Nov. 10—Middle Atlantics	

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Oct. 11—Seton Hall	
Oct. 14—Ursinus College	
Oct. 17—Lehigh University	
Oct. 21—Swarthmore College	
Oct. 25—Lafayette College	
Oct. 28—LaSalle University	
Nov. 1—Rutgers College	
Nov. 4—Temple University	
Nov. 8—Drexel College	
Nov. 11—Stevens College	
Nov. 15—Gettysburg College	

Weekly Sponsors Contest To Reward Most Valuable Player

Following the tradition of past years, the Muhlenberg WEEKLY will once again sponsor a poll of leading sports columnists, commentators and distinguished sport figures to determine which individual, in the experts' eyes, has been the most valuable player on the Muhlenberg football and basketball rosters.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

HOME GAMES

Dec. 2—Moravian College
Dec. 6—Scranton University
Jan. 6—Albright College
Jan. 17—Bucknell College
Jan. 20—Seton Hall
Jan. 31—Fordham University
Feb. 3—Gettysburg College
Feb. 10—St. Joseph's College
Feb. 14—Lafayette College
Feb. 17—LaSalle College
Feb. 19—Lehigh University
Feb. 28—Temple University

AWAY GAMES

Dec. 9—Temple University
Dec. 12—Delaware University
Dec. 16—University of Penna.
Jan. 10—Lafayette College
Jan. 12—St. Francis College
Feb. 6—Villanova College
Feb. 21—St. Joseph's College
Feb. 24—Lebanon Valley College
Feb. 26—Lehigh University
Mar. 2—LaSalle College
Mar. 7—Gettysburg College
Mar. 10—Bucknell College

Beginning with the Muhlenberg-Bucknell game Saturday evening at the Allentown Stadium, the eyes of the press box will begin the search to determine what member of the Cardinal and Grey grid machine will be the recipient of the handsome gold trophy emblematic of the Most Valuable Player.

Jackson May Repeat

Last year's winners of the WEEKLY MVP awards were Elmo Jackson for the gridiron sport, and Marv Jaffe on the hardwood. Jackson, of course, returns to Muhlenberg this year and could conceivably be the first man in the history of the award to cop honors two consecutive years. Diminutive Al Saemmer, sparkplug of Muhlenberg court team the past three years, came the closest to capturing the award twice, winning in 1948, while being edged out last year by only a few ballots.

PEP RALLY

On Friday afternoon, September 29, at 4:30 p.m. in front of the Student Center, complete with Band, cheerleaders, and speakers. The two teams will be on hand to hear your cheers, so be there!

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John Rollo Captains Mule Booters For '50

Fellows Watches Candidates In Initial Season Workout

After their initial workout, the Muhlenberg Soccer team met in the dressing room and elected Johnny Rollo the team captain for 1950. This will be his final year with the Mule booters and Jack is expected to show the same top form this year as last, when he earned a berth on the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star team.

Fellows Holds Workout

Head coach Ernie Fellows got his first look at candidates for the 1950 Muhlenberg College Soccer team Tuesday afternoon and, from what he saw, the amiable coach expects to mold a tough aggressive crew which will attempt to defend its Middle Atlantic Conference crown. All told, twenty men turned out for the initial practice.

The practice session saw Coach Fellows stress the fundamentals in kicking, tapping and passing. Some of the veterans from last year's squad who took part in the workout were John Rollo, Dick Eichner, Charlie Funk, George Doll and Jack Kaelberer.

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Sports— On the Informal Side

By Bob Godnick

Players Ready, Are You?

The football season has arrived. You feel it in the crisp weather we are encountering, yet in a larger sense, college men feel it in the strains of the school's band, the hearty shouts of its gridmen on the practice field, and the anticipation of the opening game. That heightened atmosphere may be more aptly described as school spirit, the pride which the student body holds for its team.

Howard Baughman is doing his job getting his men into the proper physical and mental shape for the Bucknell opener Saturday night. It might be well for each of us to do our job by giving our team the moral support it needs. Get out there Saturday night and yell for your team. Make them know you're really pulling for them. A successful first game can do a lot toward determining what the overall season has in store.

The Mules will enter the game in the role of underdog, since they are untested so far this year, while Bucknell topped Gettysburg last week. But upsets are not rare in football. Teams have a way of being at the proper emotional peak when the game is played, when the spirit of the group is high. That spirit is evident on the Mules of 1950. They've got plenty of it. It's up to the student body to show those boys they're solidly behind them.

Tomorrow afternoon, there's going to be a pep rally at the Student Center at 4:30 p.m. At the rally, you'll meet the coaches and players, while the band will play the strains of the College's songs. A big turnout of men will do a lot toward keeping that spirit. Join in at the rally, everyone, and make it a big success.

Coach Howard Baughman scouted the Bucknell-Gettysburg game this past Saturday and was impressed by the merit of both squads, giving particular praise to the Bucknell good attack headed by Bob Albert.

As for his own plans, Baughman announced the use of a semi-two platoon system for the coming season. Four or five men will work on both platoons. Offensively, Baughman will use Rubbert and Reed on the flanks, Dietz and Foster at tackle, Schindler and Dikon at guard, and Stefkovich at center. George England will work at quarterback with George Mills spelling him. Jackson and Bill Woodworth will be at halfback while Pete Dolly will be at fullback. Harry Kreutzberg, stellar ground gainer last year, may yet be in the starting lineup, but injuries make him a questionable starter this week.

Defensively, the Mules will have Miller and Kresser at ends, Dietz and Lubin at tackles, McGane and Brown at guard, while Stefkovich will see full time duty at center. Al Rubbert, an offensive end, will work in the backfield defensively, along with Runyak, Al Woodworth and Dolly.

Overall, the squad is small in number and injuries could hurt drastically. We'll get part of the number Saturday.

New York Yankees Appear Certain To Repeat As American League Champions

Performance Of DiMaggio, Rizzuto, Berra Have Sparked Stengelmans Toward Flag; Comeback Of Mize Is Lauded

*The experts picked them second best in the American League behind the perennial pre-season favorites, the Boston Red Sox. Everybody said that they couldn't repeat, but the prognosticators and fans forgot that the New York Yankees hadn't conceded the pennant to anybody. They were still the World Champions and they were determined to get a chance to repeat.

For awhile, things were not too bright for the Gothenites as the Detroit Tigers appeared to be well on their way to their first junior loop title since 1945. But then the mighty bats of the champions began to speak. Their pitching and inner defense tightened and the outer cordon roamed the spacious garden with utter disrespect to their health and the fences.

Finally Hit The Top

Once the Bronx Bombers started to roll, there was no stopping them, and now, they are again at the top of the A. L. heap. Mathematically, as this is written, they aren't the pennant winners, but who's willing to argue technicalities?

Not enough praise can be showered upon Manager Casey Stengel and his able aides, Bill Dickey and Frankie Crosetti. But although these men guided the destinies of the Yankees, it was still the ball-players that had to play the game. And play it they did!

There is an old saying, which still seems to hold water,—"As goes Joe DiMaggio, so go the Yankees". The Yankee Clipper was in

a prolonged slump and it seemed that he wouldn't come out of it. He wasn't hitting when it counted, and he didn't cover the acreage as of old. The Yankees then were not in first place.

Claim Joe's Through

"He's through, he's getting too old, past his prime," were some of the comments. But the statement that hurt the most, the one that was almost cruel, was, "He isn't playing for the team, he's interested only in himself, and isn't trying to help give the team that needed lift."

Even the coaches thought he needed a rest for they benched DiMag for the first time in his career. But it was a different man that returned to the lineup. The rest seemed to be the cure-all. Today, Joe DiMaggio is up over .300, has 32 homeruns, and 120 RBI's to his credit. His critics are eating crow.

Mize Comeback Surprises

But the clipper isn't the only man on the Yankees. The remarkable comeback of "Rig Jawn" Mize, who had been shipped to the minors and was "through", gave the team a tremendous boost.

Then there is the play of such pros as Yogi Berra, the slugging catcher, Hank Bauer, a good man with the stick, Gene Woodling and Cliff Mapes, both reliable ballhawks, and Gerry Coleman, Billy Johnson, Bobby Brown, all capable infielders.

Scooter Sparkles

As a shortstop, Phil Rizzuto has (Continued on Page Six)

Not Hawaii, It's Kreutzberg Reporter Discovers On Visit

He was relaxing on his bunk strumming a ukelele when this reporter walked in. For a minute I thought that I had taken the wrong stairs and landed in Hawaii, but no, the "musician" was Harry Kreutzberg, last year's jet-propelled fullback. Covering up my surprise with a smile, I told him that I was there to write a story about him for the New York TIMES. Grudgingly he condescended but only if he could continue to play the ukelele. But before we go into the interview, here are some facts about Harry.

Second Year On Varsity

Kreutzberg is 21 years old, and is getting set for his second year of varsity football for Muhlenberg. Harry never played freshman ball because he came to this institution in February of 1949. Harry hails from Palmyra, N. J., where he played football and was a track man. He held the South Jersey championship in the 440. At 'Berg Harry, besides his football prowess, is one of the track squad's most versatile performers, competing in the 100 yard dash, the 220, the 440, broad jump, and high jump. He also intends to try for the wrestling team this year.

Switch To Halfback

"I'm playing in the right-half spot this year instead of the full-back position," he told me, "but lately I haven't been doing any heavy work because of some minor injuries."

"Any repercussions from the head injury?" this inquirer asked, remembering that last year Kreutzberg's football season was cut short by a concussion he received in the Lehigh game.

"Fine," he said, "I had a little (Continued on Page Six)

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FRESHMAN — SENIOR X-RAYS

Chest X-rays will be taken Thursday, October 5th between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Mobile located near the Student Union Building.

ALL SENIOR Students (all students completing college work before September 1951), ALL FRESHMAN Students and TRANSFER Students MUST report during the designated time (X-rays to be done on student free-time). All new staff and faculty members are invited to report for X-rays also.

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McAuley Men Renovating

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as a class and lecture room and as a theatre. The school itself will bear the expenses of the permanent wiring. However, the Mask and Dagger Club will be responsible for any fixtures and equipment necessary for stage productions.

The work accomplished by the Department of Buildings and Grounds this summer is proof that Muhlenberg College has all the equipment necessary for a first-rate liberal arts college. With continued improvements and a little care on the part of the students, the campus will maintain an appearance second to none.

NY Yankees

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no peers. The "scooter" gets better with age and is the pepper-pot of the club. The pitching staff doesn't need to take a back-seat to any moundscorps in either league. Raschi, Lopat, Reynolds, and Ford have compiled 66 victories between them, and these aren't the only ones.

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The Chowline

Now that the throes of registration are again finished for a few months, we have time to sit back and count noses. Those men whose last name begins with the letter "S" (118 students in toto) will monopolize the enrollment pages on this year's roster. There is no (O) student on the campus whose last name begins with "X," only 1 "Q," 2 "U's," and 4 "O's." Put them all together they spell SXQUO, or the major ingredients for alphabet soup.

Speaking of soup, the Commons features delicious hot bowls of soup every day.

While we're dealing with facts and figures, the poll takers came up with some hot news of major import to all Joe-collegers. It seems that ten years after graduation the average college man has produced only 1.29 children while his family adversary (always the smart one) of college degree lowers the output average to 1.09. Good question—if everyone would go to college, what would happen to the American family.

Gem of the week: Dr. Hepner commenting on the new student registration cards, "These girls write in a very funny fashion." Trouble is, each student fills out his own cards.

Thought stopper: When chairman Fred Peifley recognized an upraised Freshman's arm the small rookie stood up, pointed to the blackboard and slowly read, "Freshman are lower than-----." He took a deep breath, then said, "Do you think that's a proper statement for a Christian college?" The tribunal left the Freshman go unpunished much to their embarrassment.

Adv.

Wrath Of Tribunal Hangs Over Frosh

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either Freshmen or Varsity sports are permitted to participate in the Soph-Frosh events.

4. Regulations are not in force on Sunday or whenever students are off campus.

5. The Freshman Tribunal is sanctioned by the Student Council.

Tribunal member Ed Martin advised the freshmen to observe the regulations in order to prevent being called up before the Tribunal. He stated that relatively few men are prosecuted for failure to observe the rules.

New Committee

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juniors and seniors participate in no physical activity whatsoever, with the exception of davenport calisthenics. Under the new program, however, there is a possibility that the graduating student will be in perfect shape when he leaves college to face the world.

Information concerning the Committee for Communicative Calisthenics to Co-operative Collegians may be obtained in the Library under the heading of Prohibited Reading. Or, if preferred, a free pamphlet entitled "C.C.C.-C.C. and its Relation to the Democratic Party" is obtained with only a slight charge of \$3.98 to defray mailing costs.

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Kreutzberg Not Hawaii

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trouble, psychologically, for awhile, but that's forgotten now."

Sees Better Year

"The team's chances?" he repeated my question. "I think they're better than last year. We have a better squad and what we lack in depth we make up for with terrific spirit. Bucknell and Lehigh look like our two toughest opponents, but they'll all be rough."

Versatile Musician

Saying this, he gave an extra loud chord on the uke and the conversation switched to broader—uh—subjects. As I was about to leave, and with a gentle reminder from my host to "turn out the lights when leaving," I asked Harry one more question.

"Do you play any other instrument?"

"Yeah, the clarinet."

Harry plays a beautiful ukelele.



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Glimpse of Past Glory

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"You'll notice that the people fall over the garden walls. Parish was giving warning of the imminent danger that the British Empire might attempt to destroy democratic America (here symbolized by Madison Square Garden). The walls, the people who should be the defenders of the country, are sleepy; that is, they are unaware of the danger of the purple.

"In the first two lines, then, Parish warns that the British are about to destroy America by a sneak attack on the East Coast." Professor Perkins looked up from his notes. "Are there any questions?"

There were no questions.

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New Building Program Receives Trustees' Nod

Decide On Outlines Of Proposed Field House Construction To Start On New Boiler Quarters

by Bill Brandt '11

Muhlenberg College took important strides in its building program in the direction of the new Field House, new dormitories, and the new boiler house at the regular fall meeting of the Board of Trustees in the College Library September 28.

The Board approved final plans for the boiler house and directed detailed plans and specifications to be drawn up and building bids invited. Work on construction will begin early this winter.

President Tyson reported receipt in the morning mail of a check for \$185,759 from the Christian Higher Education Year headquarters. This is an installment on the total allotted to Muhlenberg in the national campaign this year of the United Lutheran Church of America. Muhlenberg Treasurer, Howard M. MacGregor, reported that to date CHEY funds accruing to the college treasury total \$192,827.

Muhlenberg's quota of the \$6,000,000 national goal of the CHEY appeal is to be \$780,000. Of this sum, \$150,000 has already been assigned to the boiler house costs.

The Field House, which will be financed by funds raised independently of the CHEY appeal, was reported on by George B. Balmer, of Reading, speaking for the Board's special committees appointed to carry through on the Field House drive. Launched about four years ago, this drive netted about \$326,000 in contributions by alumni and friends of the college.

Mr. Balmer's committee spent a busy summer inspecting field houses at colleges in New England, the mid-west and as far South as North Carolina. From its exhaustive data gleaned first hand on more than thirty campuses where field houses have been erected of the type projected at Muhlenberg, the committee has settled on the general outlines of the projected structure at 'Berg.

The Board has authorized the Field House committee to proceed with architect's plans. Besides Mr. Balmer, the committee appointed by the Board included William S. Hudders, Allentown attorney, and George E. Lawson, Muhlenberg's acting Athletic Director. In its work this summer the committee

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Assembly To Feature Musical 'Threesome'

Musical Portraits Theme Of First Assembly Program

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"Musical Portraits" is the theme of the first assembly program of the season, slated to be presented on Thursday morning, October 12, at 11 in the Science Auditorium.

This program is the outgrowth of the desire of three musicians, Emmalina DeVita, Sandy Anselmo, and Dana Lordly, to combine opera, concert and light music in order to present them in an utterly unique and entertaining fashion. This object has been achieved by compiling fine performing ability and dramatic talents with a flair for unusual arrangement and presentation of material.

Female Vocalist Sings

According to many critics, Miss DeVita has an exceptional lyric-coloratura voice with unusual dramatic brilliance. She has been studying since her early childhood and now has a scholarship at the New England Conservatory where she hopes to direct her studies toward an operatic career.

Mr. Anselmo is also a graduate of the New England Conservatory. His rich basso-baritone voice has led him to success in a daily radio program. He has also performed with the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra.

Canadian Pianist

The third member of the trio, Mr. Lordly, is a native of Saskatchewan in western Canada. He serves as pianist, commentator, and arranger for the group. After studying under many scholarships, he also enrolled at New England where he performed with the Symphony Orchestra.

"Musical Portraits" features opera scenes in English, not mere-

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Guidance Office Announces Test Schedule Dates

Soph General Education Exams Given In Spring

Mr. George A. Frounfelder, Guidance Center head, has announced the schedule of tests which the Testing Bureau will administer during the coming year.

On November 6, 1950 the Medical College Admission Tests will be administered at Lafayette College, Easton; Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; and Albright College, Reading. Applicants for the Fall 1951 admission class should take the test on November 6.

Applications for this test can be obtained either from the Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey, or from the Guidance Center, Room 213, Administration Building. The full examination fee of ten dollars must accompany the application which must reach Princeton before October 23. This money should be sent in the form of a money order or check.

The Law School Admission Tests will be administered on November 18, 1950; February 24, April 28, and August 11, 1951. Nearby centers for the November 18 examination are at Lehigh University and the University of Pennsylvania. Muhlenberg is one of the centers for the February 24 test.

These tests are designed to measure the aptitudes which are closely related to the legal profession and are not tests of knowledge in the academic fields.

Prospects can obtain applications from the ETS in Princeton. These applications must be returned to Princeton not less than ten days before the date of examination.

Graduate Record Examinations, which are requisites for graduation, will be given under independent plans on October 27 and 28, 1950; February 3 and 4, May 4 and 5, August 3 and 4, 1951. Students can pick up applications and bulletins at the Guidance Center. These applications must reach the Princeton office of ETS at least two weeks before the examination date.

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Pennsylvania Boy Scouts Rally At College For Annual Event

Movies, Chapel, Football Among Campus Events Planned To Entertain Estimated One Thousand Scout Enthusiasts



Three members of Emmaus Troop #70 confer with "General Pete" concerning Muhlenberg traditions before the Annual Scout Pilgrimage on Saturday.

Perhaps one of the most unique traditions among any of the colleges of comparable size will again take place on Saturday, October 7, when Muhlenberg will play host to all the members of the Boy Scout Movement in the Lutheran churches of the Pennsylvania Ministerium.

The Scouts and their leaders will begin arriving on Saturday afternoon in time for the registration period from 1:30 to 2:30. They will spend the remainder of the afternoon in mass and group activities such as learning college cheers, seeing college movies, and touring the various college buildings.

From 5:15 to 6:15 the scouts will take supper in the Commons from where they will proceed to the Gidon F. Egner Chapel for a special service significance to Scoutdom.

The highlight of the day for most of the boys will very likely be the Muhlenberg-Lebanon Valley football game in the Allentown High School Stadium at 8:00, at which all the scouts are the guests of the College.

This tradition of performing a pilgrimage every year has been built over the past several years in order to show the people at the home churches what the College is doing in the form of Christian higher education.

Campus students are asked to welcome all the young scouts and answer questions that they might have about the college, the community of Allentown, or about college.

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Semi-Formal Dance Planned By DeMolay

Welcome Mat Spread For All DeMolay Freshmen

On Thursday evening, September 28, President Adolph Koenig presided at the first meeting of the semester of the Muhlenberg College DeMolay Club in the West Hall Auditorium.

The social committee suggested the possibilities of having a semi-formal dinner dance at the Lehigh Valley Shrine Club sometime during the month of November in conjunction with the Lehigh DeMolay Club and the Allentown chapter. This affair would be similar to the dance held by the club during the Spring 1950 semester at the Keystone Trail Inn.

Club Receives Furnishings

At this past meeting, the club displayed for the first time the new altar cloth, Bible, and gavel, which club adviser Dean "Haps" Benfer and Dr. James E. Swain presented to it.

Vice-President Donald Wenzel emphasized the need of freshman members. He asked that all freshmen DeMolays attend the club's next meeting on Thursday evening, October 12.

In addition to Koenig and Wenzel, Edwin Frantz and Clarence Moore serve as Secretary and chaplain, respectively.

Seniors Pick Hotel As Dec. Prom Site

The Americus Hotel will be the site of the Class of 1951's Senior Ball on Friday evening, December 15.

John Mangini, class president, has appointed Bob Weinert as dance chairman for this formal affair. However, the committee has not as yet selected either a theme or band for the occasion.

The Seniors have also challenged the Class of '52 to a touch football game on the Muhlenberg field, next Saturday afternoon, October 7. After the game there will be refreshments for both classes with the losing class footing the bill.

Bob Pathroff, a member of last year's varsity, and Karl Rinker, a veteran of the 1948 freshman team, will coach the respective teams.

Tyson In Washington For Defense Meeting

Represents 'Berg At State Inauguration

Dr. Levering Tyson will be in Washington Thursday for an important meeting between the government's war council and representatives of higher education from all over the United States. Dr. Tyson is the official representative of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Universities as well as of Muhlenberg.

Educational Plans

The plans of the high officials in the government defense department with regard to the place of educational institutions in the nation-wide mobilization procedure will be thoroughly gone into at this meeting and some momentous decisions may be made.

Dr. Tyson will go to Washington by way of Pennsylvania State College, leaving Allentown early this morning to attend the inauguration of State's new president, Dr. Milton J. Eisenhower, brother of "General Ike" and former president at Kansas University. Dr. Tyson will represent Muhlenberg at the State inaugural and proceed directly to Washington for the war conference.

ALO Members Sponsor Drive

Alpha Lambda Omega, college commuter's club, has issued an appeal for new members. This club which was organized last spring has now grown to a membership of approximately forty-five. Its purpose is to promote wider interest and participation in campus activities and to foster a spirit of fellowship among them.

President Walter Kirschman, on behalf of the club, invites all interested town students to the club's next meeting on Monday evening, October 23, in order that they might be introduced to the present membership. The time and place of the meeting will be posted on the college bulletin boards.

Among the plans which ALO has for the coming semester is a joint dance with a similar organization at Lehigh University following the Muhlenberg-Lehigh football game on Saturday, November 3.

Sophs Splatter Frosh In Mudslinging Battle; Are Victors In First Of Annual Class Tussles

by Ted Argeson '51

The Class of 1953 won the annual Tug-of-War, traditional opener of the Soph-Frosh contests, on Tuesday afternoon, October 3, 1950 across the Cedar Creek in the Rose Garden.

Frosh Are Overconfident

Eager first-year men arrived in large groups intending to upset their sophomore superiors. Minutes later, the drum corps of the Muhlenberg Band led the Sophomores to the fray.

Professor William Ritter was again called to judge the classic event with the help of Dean "Haps" Benfer, Student Council President David Long and various upperclassmen.

Mud Fills Air

Before the contest ever got under way, the two groups began a mud-slinging free-for-all. However, this was soon ended.

The superior numbers on the Freshman side proved an asset when they won the first pull. However, their victory was short lived, for the Sophomores took over and went ahead to win the two pulls and the event.



Sophomores draw Frosh through chilly waters of Cedar Creek at Tug-of-War.

This was by far the most spirited tug-of-war in recent years.

As a result of this loss, the Freshmen must now win the two remaining interclass tussles, the Pushball game and the Soph-Frosh Football game, if they hope

to discard Regulations by Halloween. Student Council has found it expedient to substitute the Pushball game in place of the annual Flag Rush because of the many which have been reported in the past following rushes.

Freedom Bell, Symbol Of Crusade For Freedom



FREEDOM BELL, symbol of CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM, cast in solid bronze, weighs 10 tons, stands nine feet high, measures 98 inches in diameter. In bas-relief, five figures represent the major races of man. On Oct. 24, United Nations Day, Freedom Bell will be installed behind the Iron Curtain in the Western Sector of Berlin, and will peal out daily thereafter the message of freedom to the world. Enshrined in its base will be signatures of millions of Americans who have signed the Declaration of Freedom.

A Fighting Football Squad Deserves A Better Break from Student Body

Coach Howie Baughman's fighting Mule eleven surprised many people Saturday night with a splendid upset victory over Bucknell. Dick Benter provided something unexpected when he unveiled an energetic squad of new cheerleaders. But the upperclass section of 'Berg rooters provided no surprise. They were still the same old puny-voiced, listless group of previous years. An energetic band of Cub Scouts rooting for their yo-yo team makes more noise than the upperclassmen of Muhlenberg cheering for their football team. Except for the freshmen, the student body might as well have been home watching the game on T.V.

To say this condition is deplorable is putting it too mildly. It's a matter of common decency. Game after game the men on the gridiron play their hearts out to entertain us. The cheerleaders practically stand on their heads trying to attract our attention. The band members give freely of their time and ability to furnish us with stirring music. Doesn't each of us owe all of these people a spirited cheering response showing our appreciation of their efforts?

It's difficult to analyze the cause for the upperclassmen's perennial silence at athletic events. Certainly they can get excited enough about eight o'clock classes and three exams in one day. What magic change takes place after the freshman year which seems to give the upperclassmen the idea that they can be a virtual parasite and let the players, cheerleaders, band, and freshmen do all the work?

Perhaps some of us consider cheering as college "rah-rah" and a little beneath our dignity. Maybe we have a date and want to keep our sophisticated composure. The answer to this is—nuts. If we've reached the point where we can't "let our hair down" and get into the spirit of things, then we might as well toss away our books and start collecting our old age pensions now.

Saturday's game proved that this year Muhlenberg has a tough fighting squad that will make up with spirit and guts what they lack in weight, numbers, and experience. We can all be proud to yell our heads off for such a team, win or lose.

There is no doubt about the team doing their part. The question is, will you do your part?

From Where I Sit

The Individual Muhlenberg Man's Actions Are Detrement or Help to College's Name

Few of us take time to consider the effect our conduct and actions might have on others. This thoughtlessness sometimes has serious repercussions.

The other day I had a call from the personnel manager of a large corporation to which Muhlenberg men had been applying for positions. He told me in effect that our men had been sloppily dressed, displayed little knowledge of appropriate dress and action when applying for a job and that his company's experience with our men thus far had begun to prejudice adversely the applications of 'Bergmen.

Let's begin right now to do something about this. We can smooth up our campus dress standards, our manners and be more conscious of the effect of our individual conduct on the welfare of the whole college.

SHERWOOD R. MERCER,

Dean

MULE KICKS

DESIRES CHECK MADE

Dear Mule Kicks,

I have heard a rumor that Student Council, or a member of that group, has limited discussion on work that has to be done at the meetings to fifteen minutes. I didn't read anything about it in the Student Council reports in the WEEKLY, so I wondered if the newspaper could check and see if this is only a rumor. I am sure when these men wanted our votes they wanted the jobs, but if this rumor is true maybe I voted wrongly.

Disappointed M-Cluber.

BARGAIN IN SLICK

Dear Mule Kicks,

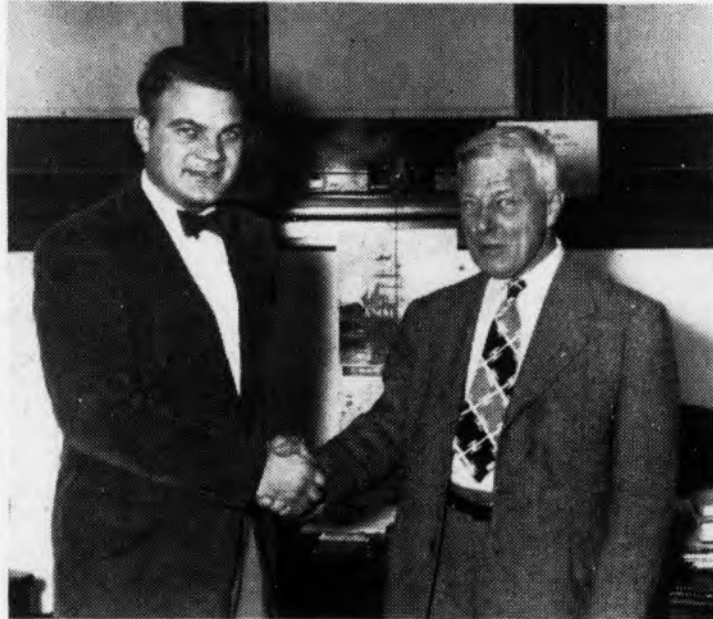
The centennial issue of Harper's Magazine will have hit the newsstands by the time your paper is published, but I want to tell all the students at 'Berg that this magazine is a real collectors item and deserves their attention. The magazine has been two years in the making and features 48 of its 300 pages filled with unique picture sections.

Among the names in the table of contents are those of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Frederick Lewis Allen,

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Our Faculty's Spirit Shown In Eldest And Youngest Men

Dr. Robert Horn And Mr. Robert Ring Exemplify Our Cooperative Staff Of Messrs. And Professors



In Doctor Horn's office, Dr. Robert C. Horn, eldest member of the faculty shakes hands with the youngest faculty member, Mr. Rodney Ring.

by Lowell Druckenmiller

The Faculty is the life blood of Muhlenberg College. The students are transient, the halls of learning are static, and thru and around these elements are diffused the influences of the Faculty.

Attends U. of Chicago

The youngest Faculty member is Mr. Rodney Ring, born Friday, May 13, 1927. Mr. Ring hails originally from Sioux City, Iowa, where he attended and was graduated from Sioux City High School. In 1946, after a year at Midland College, Mr. Ring joined the Army and became 8th Army Funeral Director in Japan. After the war he completed his education at the University of Chicago where he was graduated with an M.A. Degree in Humanities. Mr. Ring is an instructor in Religion and Philosophy here at Muhlenberg.

Alumnus of 'Berg

In contrast, the eldest Faculty member is Dr. Robert C. Horn, born Sept. 12, 1881 in Charleston, S. C. After Dr. Horn was graduated from Charleston High School he attended Charleston College. However, in his sophomore year he transferred to Muhlenberg.

He was graduated in 1900. After earning his M.A. at Harvard, Dr. Horn came to Muhlenberg in 1904 as an instructor in Greek. The following year he obtained the Mosser-Keck professorship of Greek Language and Literature and has held that post ever since. Active in the administration of the College, Dr. Horn held the post of Dean from 1930 to 1946 when he became the Vice-President of Muhlenberg. In 1926, when he received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, he also wrote a book about early Christian life called "The Followers of the Way." Dr. Horn has served Muhlenberg for 46 years. His service, as is Mr. Ring's enthusiasm, is thoroughly integrated with your Muhlenberg.

Serve Dual Purposes

Mr. Rodney Ring and Dr. Robert Horn are totally different in age, yet significantly similar in purpose. Both men are members of our Faculty, and like all Faculty men, they are here for the purpose of building a greater Muhlenberg for you.

Food For Thought: Is Mankind Progressing Or Retrogressing

Reader Should Consider Himself Duly Warned Read This Article Carefully Or Not At All

by Bill Charlesworth

The old-worn-out question is in the limelight again. It seems as though in trying times people begin to question the extent of progress made by man. "They kill 'em as fast as they save 'em," says the man on the street as he leafs through the daily paper, "we just ain't gettin' anywhere."

Many Reactions Noted

Different people react in various manners when they are asked the question, "Is man moving forward?" The scientist says, "If adding fifteen years to the life span of man is moving forward, there is no doubt about it." "If forward is hell, yes," snaps the reformer, and Kinsey says, "If there is a woman in front of him, certainly." Anyone can see that all three men used the word "if," and that gives one a fairly good idea what Joe Public would have to say about it. The simple conclusion is then arrived at that most people today don't know if man is moving forward or not, and if they would, nine chances out of ten, they would be a little pessimistic. And why not? They don't know whether they are on the brink of some yawning abyss of destruction or not.

One Other Possibility

Some one said, "Why not use the word progressing in the question? It might be a little more specific." That's a good idea, but it will require an explanation. Let

us suppose a man is riding on a train and, during the course of the journey, decides to take a walk to the caboose. The man walks forward, as all normal men do, to the caboose while the engine is in the act of progressing toward its goal. Aware of it or not, the man, even if he is moving toward the back of the train which is in the direction of regression, will eventually reach the intended goal of the engine whether he likes it or not. So it appears that the only alternative remaining for the man is to pace up and down the aisle until the train stops.

Wants To Leap Off

However, the intelligence of this man should not be underestimated. It must be remembered that he is a rational animal and his power of reasoning does not always lie dormant. He gets restless and walks to the window. His first impulse is to leap, but his mind says no. There is a look of satisfaction on his face because he has checked a powerful urge alien to his reason. But in due time another impulse seizes him; an abnormal savage impulse that his intellect cannot guess. He knows it, but he is at a loss because his reason has deserted him when he needed it the most. He jumps. For a brief moment he is carried forward, and then he falls. He ceases to move, either forward or backward. The train progresses. The man is no longer a passenger.

You Name It . . .

by Pete Mourad

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH: We're speaking about the FYB contest. Get your one hundred word vignette of buddy in action in the FYB box at the Rosemark before Friday the thirteenth! That five dollar credit prize is for real, hey!

PSST, PARDNER, YOUR PERISTALSIS IS SHOWING: The way we heard it, genial Dr. Haagen mistook Dr. Hepner's Oriental History Class for his Psych room. He walked in and murmured something about "Psychology?" Dr. Hepner thought he was a student and impatiently (for those first days WERE trying) demanded, "Sorry, this is Oriental History . . . YOU STAYIN' BUB?" Dr. Haagen didn't stay.

We know of another faculty member who got his schedule wires crossed. Mr. "Debit" Snyder wandered into 20th Century History Class thinking it was Accounting. He sat down, picked up the attractive multi-colored cards and, head down, started to read them off. Someone came to in the back of the room and mentioned maybe you're in the wrong class, sir. Mr. Snyder's face snapped back. He must have felt naked but he wasn't left speechless. (Are they ever?) He bowed out of the room with: "You guys are lucky."

HERE'S A VEXING SITUATION IF YOU VEX EASILY: We won't mention names but there had been an accident. It was the old story, a college student's convertible had impaled the Macungie farmer's Model A on its radiator cap. The two drivers got out and surveyed the damage.

"Well," cackled the old plowman, "We might as well have a snifter or two." He hauled out a lip-worn flask and passed it to the student who gulped down a stiff one, whereupon the canny farmer calmly returned the bottle to his pocket.

"Aren't you going to have one too?" wondered the BMOC.

"Don't believe I will," was the reply, "until the cops have checked up."

WHERE AND WHAT THEY'RE DOIN': Pete Yurcick—Lehigh Grad work. Hal Swartley—teaching at Sellersville. Jack Crider—head coaching at Ashtabula, Ohio. Leon Levitsky—Med. School at George Washington. Guy Fessler—U. of P. Dental. FOR LAW: Herm Michaels—Rutgers. John Christman—Michigan. Joel Skidmore—Virginia. Lou Colombo—Temple. Paul Edelman and William J. Palmer—Penn. AT SEMINARY: Dave Hoh, Bill Laird, Frank Snow, Clarence Reeser, Ted Haas. GRAD WORK: George Sutton—Columbia. Murray Stahl, speech at U. of Alabama. Russ Kidston, Richard Meitzler, Wharton School of Business. Marty Weissman, Art at Ohio State. SLAVES OF THE 8 to 5: Tom Calnan and Hank Moehling are back in the bloomin' Navy. Paul Fegler is with General Motors at Detroit. Bob Kuntz with the Lutheran Publication House. Joe Menegus is bookkeeping for a finance company and Bill Schell is keeping his books at a lumber yard. SURPRISE: LEO MARTINI isn't in law school after all, he just took his physical. We know where you're goin' nyaa, nyaa! (Late Note: The intrepid Martini got a deferment.)

It's a widely known fact that many a man has made a monkey of himself by reaching for the wrong limb.

Arcade Editor Comes Clean and Reveals Sources While Pleading for Some Copy

by John Helderick

Each year about this time the staff of the Arcade crawls out of hiding and begins its search for contributions to the College literary magazines. In their zeal, the editors leave no stone unturned, or wastebasket unemptied. Their lust for literature drives them to scrutinize with hope and enthusiasm, even the walls of lavatories, in the hope of bringing to light some outstanding specimen of the written word. This may sound like exaggeration, but it is the sober truth.

No Sources Overlooked

In February, 1948, the Editor of the Arcade found a scrap of paper in a wastebasket on the third

floor of the Library. He was so impressed by what he saw that he included it, a pencil sketch, in the Spring issue of that year. It appeared on the lower half of page thirty-two. Critics acclaimed it. Thousands cheered.

This illustrates perfectly the policy on which the editors of the Arcade operate:

1. The artist (writer, painter, etc.) is no judge of his own work, so far as the editors are concerned.

2. Art is where you find it. Write, then, and submit what you write to one of the editors or faculty advisers of the Arcade. Don't trust your own judgment; hand in that manuscript!

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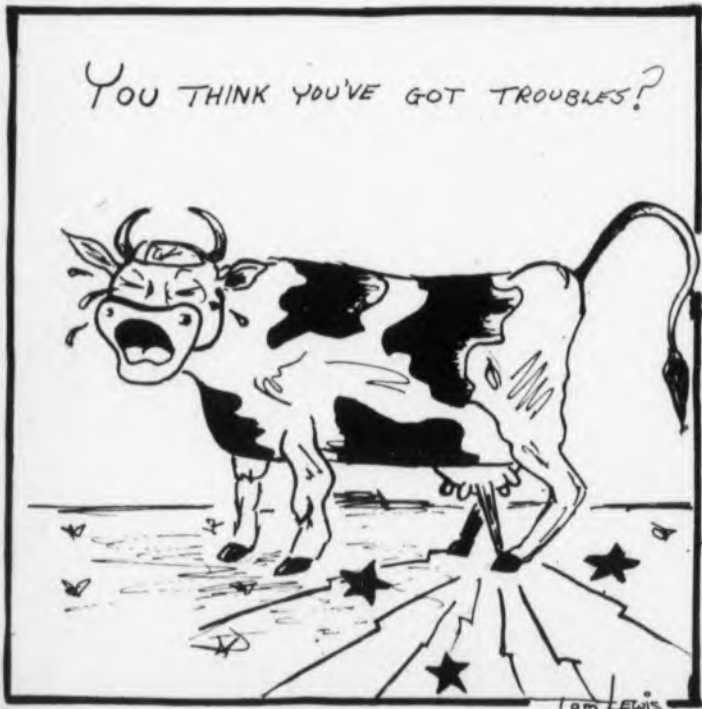
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Sharps and Flats

by Bill Wolohan

As many people know, one of the week's top tunes was "Good Night, Irene." The consensus is that Gordon Jenkins and The Weavers have the best release of this song. But many music followers contend that it won't stay on top too long because it is being given some stiff competition by Nat "King" Cole's pressing of "Mona Lisa."

Near the bottom of popular favorites, only because it is a comparative newcomer, is Kay Starr's "Bonaparte's Retreat," with "Someday, Sweetheart" on the flip side. The record is preferred for the former side, which, although no test for Miss Starr's ability, is a catching and pleasant disc.

Concept is Controversial

A waxing that shows great artistic ability is Les Paul's treatment of "Nola," on which Paul uses an electric guitar four times to play the melody, harmony, and variations. Many people claim that the idea is not new because Patti Page sang as her own quartet on "With My Eyes Wide Open." It happens that Les Paul recorded and released "Nola" for the first time before the pins were out of Patti's diapers. Her record, however, calls for a return, if only for a short while, for more recordings on the multiple kick. Maybe some people will be able to remember, and this will be digging far back into the archives, a recording made by Sidney Bechet called "The Sheik." Bechet isn't satisfied with playing four times. He didles twelve instruments,

separately. (The record is now a collector's item since only about 100 sides were released).

Doris Day, the "Tea For Two" doll, has put out an album of tunes from her latest flicker. She is backed by Axel Stordhal and ork, and the Page Cavanaugh Trio on many of the pressings. The blonde, freckled warbler has a style distinctly her own. Moviegoers may recall "The Young Man With A Horn" in which "Sparkle Plenty" did some songs that had the audience holding on to their seats. Dodo's latest, on the Columbia label, is "Orange Colored Sky."

Notes to You

Now for a few notes . . . Vic Damone doing well with his plea to "Take Me in Your Arms" . . . Patti Page says there is a goldmine "Back in Your Own Backyard" . . . Mindy Carson seems satisfied with "The Touch of Your Lips" . . . Stan Kenton and King Cole really burning up the turntables with "Orange Colored Sky" . . . Artie Shaw clarinetting beautifully with Gordon Jenkins on "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" . . . Keep your eye on the movie pages "Mr. Rhythm," Frankie Laine, contracted for a celluloid shorty with U-I . . . The "Gal That's Gone, Sarah Vaughn, has released two noteworthy albums of blues . . . Flip side of the previously mentioned Kenton-Cole disc is "Jam-bo," a noisy bit that, strangely enough, is gaining popularity . . . The Richard Hayes-Kitty Kallen waxing of "Our Lady of" (Continued on Page Six)

Confused College Student Applies For Summer Job

Stupid Answers To Application Sheets And To The Interviewer Do Not Aid In Procuring A Position

by Ed Keller

Now that summer is over, we might reflect a bit and discuss that bane of every college man's summer existence, the summer job. A summer job is more difficult to obtain than any other job. For this reason it becomes necessary for the student to use much cleverness and guile.

Let us take, for an example, the case of Obadiah Hezekiah Swartz, Class of 1952. In an exclusive interview with your reporter, Obadiah revealed his true story.

Application Presented

First we have a copy of the application blank which Obadiah filled out for Macy's Departmental Emporium.

Name—Obadiah Hezekiah Swartz.

Age—21.
Male or Female?—yes.
Race—Only when I have to.

Previous positions:

1. Name of employer—Muhlenberg College.
Position—Assistant Dean.
Salary—\$25,000 yearly.
Reason for leaving—Insufficient wages.
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Position—Treasurer.
Salary—\$30,000 yearly.
Reason for leaving—Shortage in treasury.

More Questions

What position would you desire with our firm?—Vice President.
Salary desired?—Yes!

Give names of three persons (not relatives) for references.

1. Hezekiah O. Swartz.
2. Gamaliel H. Swartz.
3. Clementine O. Swartz.

Married?—No.

Number of children?—No answer.

Religion—Only on Sundays.

Are you applying for a part time job?—NO!

The Intension

And now we have the recorded

interview between Obadiah and the personnel manager of the same store.

Manager—Do you desire a full time position?

Obadiah—Yes!
M.—Would you accept a salary of \$500 per week?

O.—(Thoughtfully) I guess so.

M.—So would I. Are you sure that you will be here permanently?

O.—Certainly!

Blasé Interviewer

M.—We have a position as floor sweeper in the tobacco department. It pays \$14.50 per week. (Yawning) Do you want it?

O.—Why I could make more money than that in the Army!

M.—That's right.

O.—(weeping) I'll take the job. This ends the sad saga of a sad sack who, like many college men, was faced with the arduous task of earning bare subsistence. (Spare change for his summer wine, women and fags.)

MULE KICKS

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Bernard De Voto, Thomas Mann, Elmer Davis, Rebecca West, William Faulkner, Katherine Anne Porter and others too numerous to mention. Just the thing for English majors, Sociology students, and psych, science, law or theological research items. It will sell at the regular fifty-cent price and is well worth many times as much. Hopeful Prof.

SEES NEED FOR SPIRIT

Dear Mule Kicks:

It isn't often that I pick up my pen and launch into a Mule Kick of praise. However, I think this worthy of note. Dick Benter is really doing a job with the cheer-leading squad. Maybe this year it will be different from other years. Spirit is what we need around here whether our team wins or loses. Just a suggestion, however. Maybe we could get some women to help the boys out on the cheer-leading squad?

Happy



If you have a news service for the WEEK-LY please call 4-5843.

This Talented Trio Presents Portraits

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ly with accompanying gestures, but fully and amazingly acted out and staged with fundamental properties. Their specially arranged and presented material is designed to present to the public, in miniature form, what customarily is reserved for large-scale musical production.



The trio who will be featured in the first assembly program on October 12, 1950.

MASK AND DAGGER

Tryouts for Fall Production of Mask and Dagger Drama Club will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings (October 9 and 10) at 9 p.m. in the West Hall Auditorium. Anyone interested in acting or the Stage Crew should attend.

Guidance Office

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Students who are planning to do graduate work should especially inquire as to whether or not the graduate school of their choice requires the report on a Graduate Record Examination.

The nation-wide administration of the 1951 National Teachers Program will take place here at Muhlenberg on February 17. Applications and bulletins can be had at later date at the Guidance Center.

The Sophomore General Education Examination will not be held until sometime during the Spring 1951 semester.

Bldg. Program

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enlisted the aid of five advisory members.

Through the advice and efforts of this committee the proposed Field House was thus brought a step nearer realization. Present costs of material and labor, plus the fact that the Field House will receive no revenue from the CHEY appeal unless the final amount realized from CHEY goes above the \$780,000 regular allotment, prevent any time schedule of Field House construction at this point, but the Committee's report of the progress made over the summer was recorded as a step toward the ultimate goal.

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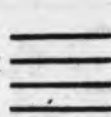
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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Thursday, October 5, 1950

Cornell Rips Leopard Lehigh Squeezes Case

Lebanon Valley, Delaware,
Gettysburg Show Victories

While Muhlenberg was upsetting Bucknell 18-13 last Saturday night, there was plenty of action going on between the teams on the Mules 1950 schedule.

Lebanon Valley 39-0 Victor

Lebanon Valley romped over Mt. St. Mary's to the tune of 39-0, with left half-back Shellenberg supplying most of the scoring punch. The Flying Dutchmen come into the Allentown Stadium next Saturday night to face the Mules, and should prove a fairly tough opponent with their 200 pound line and speedy backs.

Cornell 27-Lafayette 0

Lafayette took on the class of the Ivy League, in the form of Cornell, and came out on the short end of the score 27-0. Cornell led by quarterback Rocco Galvo both in the air, and on the ground had little trouble in playing the game the way they wished. 15,000 fans watched the fray at Ithaca.

P. M. C. 12-Albright 7

The fancy catches by Don Lipoth in the second period gave the Pennsylvania Military College a 12-7 victory over Albright. Albright scored in the third period on a 58 yard drive. Halfback Bill Krotho went over from the two on the tenth play.

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Camera catches Bucknell's Deon ripping into Mule defense, with Pete Dolly of the Mules assisting in the tackle. Gallagher (71) of Bucknell is also pictured.

Elmo Jackson Thinking Past Gridiron To Medical Career

"Doctor, calling Doctor Jackson," are the words that one Elmo (Bill) Jackson would like to hear ringing throughout a hospital's corridor in the near future. Of course, he has to get into medical school first, and somehow evade the far-

reaching arm of Uncle Sam before his dream of being a man-in-white becomes a reality. But maybe, just maybe —

For the uninitiated or confused, Elmo Jackson is one of the stars for Muhlenberg in football and basketball. He is a 22-year-old senior, a 6-foot 185-pounder, who

operates from the left-half position in Coach Baughman's T-formation. Although born in Virginia, Jackson has lived in this city all his life, and while at Allentown High he was good enough to be an All-State selection in both football and basketball.

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Mules Defeat Bucknell, 18-13, As England's Passing Features Win

Muhlenberg Quarterback Fires To Ingold For Score,
Sets Up Two Others; Reed Shines; Jackson Injured

Muhlenberg's stout-hearted gridiron warriors tingled the spines of their loyal rooters last Saturday night by scoring a startling 18-13 upset victory over Bucknell's highly-touted "Thundering Herd."

It was a pleasant surprise, and fulfilled the hopes of the most rabid Mule fans. The Bisons of Bucknell had defeated a tough

Gettysburg eleven the week before, and were decided favorites as they came to Allentown with a big and experienced squad, which last year had crushed Muhlenberg 32-14.

Never Say Die Spirit

But the Cardinal and Gray forgot to read the press notices. They more than compensated for their lack of experience and reserve strength with determination and a never-say-die spirit.

With George England pitching, and Reed, Jackson, and Ingold on the receiving end, the Mules passed the Bisons dizzy.

Although only one touchdown was tallied through the air, it was the aerial bombardment that led to the other two 'Berg tallies. Both of Bucknell's markers came on the ground.

Jackson Cracks Over

The Mules scored first in the opening period. After an England to Jackson pass for a TD was called back due to an offside penalty against the gray-clad gridders, 'Berg began to march once more. Two passes to Reed ate up most of the yardage on the drive, and with the ball resting on the Bisons' two yard stripe, Jackson knifed through the line for six points. Woodworth's conversion was no good, and Muhlenberg led 6-0.

Bisons Take Lead

In the second quarter, Maebey intercepted an England toss on the Orange and Blue's 20 and returned it to the Mule 49. It was on this play that Elmo Jackson injured his shoulder. He left the game, not to return, and when he will be able to play again is a question mark. From here the visitors put on a sustained drive that carried them to the one, where Van Johnson smacked it over. Aspinwall converted, and the Bisons led 7-6.

England To Ingold—T.D.

Just before the end of the half, Pete Dolly, 'Berg's fullback, thefted a Maebey pass on the Muhlenberg thirty-one. After England gained nothing on a pull-out, he took to the air-lanes, and hit "Inky" Ingold for 69 yards and pay-dirt. Woodworth's attempt again failed, and the Allentonians led 12-7.

Bucknell got its last six-pointer in the third period. They drove sixty yards, mostly on the ground, to tally as Maebey went the last nine on a pull-out. Aspinwall's kick was blocked, but the visitors now led 13-12.

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Grid Picks

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Mules-Lebanon V'y	26-13	27-7
Lafayette-Scranton	20-0	33-14
Lehigh-Bucknell	20-19	21-14
Penn-California	14-20	7-28
Notre Dame-Purdue	28-7	35-21
Villanova-Miami	14-19	27-20
Rutgers-Princeton	14-40	6-33

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Any student who drops or changes his course should immediately notify the Registrar's Office. Before any change is approved it must be signed by either the Dean of Upper Classmen or the Dean of Freshmen. No credit will be given to any student whose course is not recorded in the Registrar's Office.

Three Lettermen Hold Key To Harrier Hopes

Fellows Has Six Men Vying
For Positions On '50 Squad

Only three veterans are returning for action as Coach Ernie Fellows prepares for the opening cross country match against Albright on Friday, October 13, at home. The mainstays of this year's team will be Richard Acker, that fleet-footed fellow from Bethlehem, Floyd Shupp, and Clarence Moore. Coach Fellows emphasized the fact that the team will be weak on experience but strong on desire, and he is confident that they will run their hearts out for the Alma Mater.

There are, however, several men vying for positions and they are: Lee Shortridge, Earl Zeiner, and Richard Thiel. Coach Fellows still has room on the squad for any interested men with or without running experience, but wants men who have the desire to run.

Sees Hawks Strongest

According to Coach Fellows, the outstanding cross country team that Muhlenberg will meet this season will be, as was expected, St. Joseph's. Lafayette, however, has some power in distance running. This year Muhlenberg again will be the site of the Middle Atlantic, due to the general applicability of the course.

Several frosh have started running and if enough men show interest, a Freshman Cross Country Team will be formed and some matches scheduled. All interested men are to contact Coach Fellows in the immediate future. Lawrence Brooker, Gino Ancora, Ralph Jones, Thomas Haney, and Ralph Blumenfeld, Jr., are the freshmen who have reported. The coach hopes that more men will show interest.

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Show Your School Spirit

Sports— On the Informal Side

By Bob Godnick

Mule Victory Tribute To Grid Spirit

It was a scrappy, highly spirited group of Muhlenberg Mules who stopped a powerful Bucknell offensive to take the season inaugural 18-13 at the Allentown Stadium last Saturday night. The victory was certainly a shot in the arm for the somewhat sagging morale of the student body which last year had seen a lean grid campaign showing only one victory. Certainly it is not the purpose of this column to go overboard after one game, but the general feeling is that the Mules of 1950 will not be a pushover for any opponent. Coach Baughman's boys showed one very important thing in the Bucknell game. They'll have to be beaten on the gridiron—the press releases on the merit of their opponents isn't going to snow them under. The Bisons had won impressively the week before, but apparently the 'Berg gridmen weren't quite so impressed. At least that's the way they played Saturday night.

Die-hard spirit and a will to win cannot alone, of course, win ball games, and so it was in the Bucknell game. George England's brilliant passing left the biggest imprint on this observer's recollections. His task was made a lot easier by the caliber of receivers in the line-up. Sophomores Warren Reed and "Inky" Ingold were both key men in the Mule aerial attack, snaring England's passes for substantial gains. "Inky" showed prowess on the ground, too, giving cause to believe he is the shifty breakaway runner so necessary for a well balanced offensive.

This reporter watched the players come to the sidelines during the offense-defense switches, yet saw four men who didn't trot off with the others. Pete Dolly, Larry Kessler, Mysto Dietz and Bill Woodworth came close to playing the full sixty minutes. Dolly, in addition to bucking over for one of the three Mule touchdowns, was a demon on defense, making repeated tackles from his position in the secondary.

Coach Baughman naturally was very happy over the results of the game. Now he begins the grind all over again, readying his men for this week's game with Lebanon Valley. As he put it:

"We have to worry about a letdown against Lebanon Valley, what with the players tempted perhaps to look past this week to the Lafayette game on the 14th. We have to get our feet on the ground. This Lebanon Valley crew is young, with about fifteen freshman on the club. They won last week 39-0 and have that same driving will to win that is possessive of a young, fighting group. We want to think only to the Lebanon Valley game—one game at a time."

The Bucknell contest did not provide the over-load of injuries that might have been expected as a result of the rough play. Elmo Jackson, offensive left halfback who suffered a shoulder separation midway in the second quarter, has been working out with the club this week, and will be in uniform on Saturday.

Coach Baughman expects reinforcements from Al Rubbert, sidelined with a back injury and Harry Kreutzberg, veterans of last year's squad. Willie Wescoe, still recovering from an injury in the Princeton scrimmage, should see considerably more action than he did in the Bucknell engagement. If Jackson isn't ready on Saturday, Willie Wescoe will start at offensive left half.

The ground gaining yardage according to the Morning Call was 10 yards, which, of course, cannot be completely accurate due to the intense fog which enveloped the field in the last quarter. (Or was it because Dave DeLong and Joe McCarron inwardly felt the game had ended midway in the second quarter?)

In The Sportlight—

Reporter Wades Through Fish-Talk To Meet With Bob Dikon

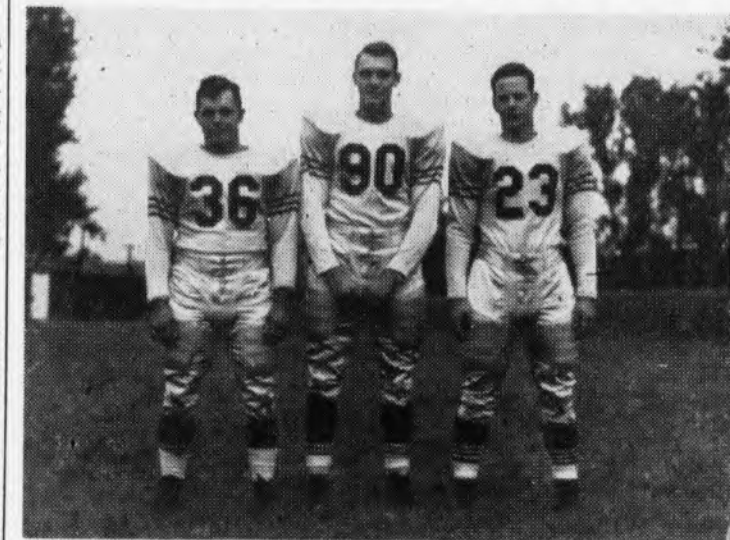
by Bill Lewis

When a man is addicted with the fishing fever it is hard to get him to talk about himself in regard to anything but his fishing prowess, and Bob Dikon is no exception. However, by asking him questions about his fishing experiences I was able to get enough information about his life to write his "Profile."

Eight-Letter Man

A 23-year-old senior, Bob came to Muhlenberg from Reinerton, Pennsylvania where he won eight varsity letters. Bob played three years of varsity football as a defensive guard and offensive fullback. In his junior year he was elected co-captain of the team, and in his senior year he captained the squad. Bob also earned three letters as catcher on the baseball team, and was elected captain in his senior year. When basketball was introduced at Porter Township High School, Bob proved his versatility by winning his letters for this sport in his junior and senior years.

Shortly before graduation, Bob yielded to the urgings of the Marine Corps recruiting posters and joined the Marines. Thus he received his high school diploma through the mails while serving with the Corps. Bob was assigned to the infantry, but managed to continue with his sports between duties. The training helped to de-



Three Muhlenberg gridmen who are native Pennsylvanians, L. to R., Bob Dikon offensive guard from Reinerton; Warren Reed, forward pass catcher from Tower City, and Bob Miller, defensive end, from Shamokin.

velop the ruggedness Bob displays on the gridiron.

Enters M'Berg In 1947

Bob came to Muhlenberg in February of 1947 after being honorably discharged from the Marines. He missed the freshman conditioning, but with his past experience he acquired a position on the varsity in his sophomore year.

His build, 5' 8", 180 pounds, plus his speed, made "Dike" a natural for an offensive guard in the two platoon system, so he concentrated

Mules Host To Flying Dutchmen On Saturday

With their 1950 grid season already off to an auspicious start, the Muhlenberg Mules will continue their quest for an eye-opening campaign Saturday night when they play host to the gridders of Lebanon Valley College at the AHS Stadium. However, the pre-game status of Howard Baughman's boys is considerably different than it was before the Bucknell clash. This week they rank as definite favorites to come out with a win. Kickoff time is scheduled for 8:00 p.m.

The Lebanon Valley-Muhlenberg encounter is a resumption of a rivalry that has been idle for the past few years. The two teams last met in 1942 when the Mules won out, 6-0. Muhlenberg has won 13 of the 25 games which have been played since 1900. One game ended in a tie.

Jackson Doubtful Starter

With the exception of Elmo Jackson, the Mules are in fine shape for the fray. The morale is the best it has been in years and, physically, the team is in tiptop shape. Jackson suffered a dislocated shoulder in the opener, but he has been working out all week and should be available for action Saturday night.

The Mule coaches are expecting no easy time of it against the Annville eleven. The Flying Dutchmen have split their first two encounters. They lost to Franklin and Marshall 13-7 and downed Mt. St. Mary's 39-0, exhibiting a good defense and a potent offense. They run from a "T" with Ray Dankowski of East Orange, N. J. handling the quarterbacking duties. Dankowski is a capable passer and ball-handler. The main

on this position. The defensive tactics he learned at high school still come in handy, for Bob is often inserted into the defensive line to plug holes the opposition opens.

In the spring "Dike" plays varsity baseball. He has already won three letters for this sport in two seasons as an outfielder and reliever to Roger Tolosky behind the plate.

Shortly after Bob came to Muhlenberg

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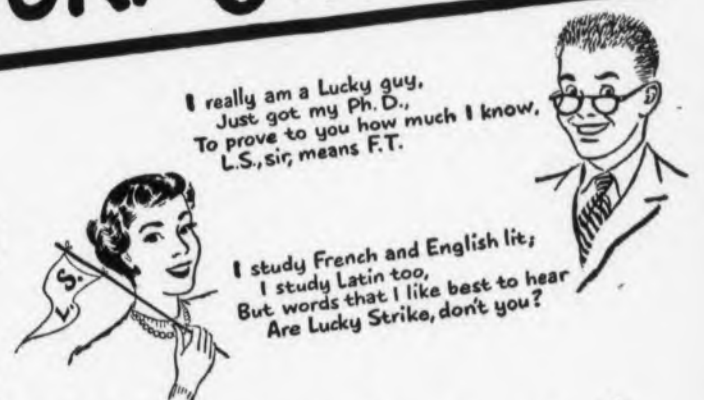
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Jackson Profile

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Speedy, Shifty Back

Bill would be a credit to any coach's backfield, possessing, among other attributes, plenty of football savvy. His speed (he's been clocked in 9.9 for the 100) makes him especially dangerous in skirting the ends and in receiving passes. More than once he's gone all the way, and pass-defenders have found out that it isn't wise to let him get behind them. Last year, Jackson won the WEEKLY Most Valuable Player award, so maybe that will give you an idea of how he can play football.

What does he think about this year's team?

"Team Has Life"

"You never can tell. We have more life, are eager, but lack experience, depth, and are a light team. Our best offense is passing. I think that Delaware, Lehigh, Lafayette, and Bucknell will be our toughest, but the schedule this year is lighter than last because we dropped Duquesne and play one less game."

No Pro Ball For Elmo

Another question was fired at him. "Do you intend to play-for-pay after college?"

"No, I don't. I want to go to Med. school."

"Do I have any other interests? Well, not exactly; I always wanted to play the piano, but I never got the chance."

Elmo is not just another guy who came to college to play sports. He seems to be on the up-and-up, an okay Joe. Some day his dreams might come true, and who deserves a better break than Elmo.

Bob Dikon

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enberg, he followed the path to a local hospital like so many of his classmates, and on June 5, 1948 he married Miss Leatha Steily, one of the nurses. Bob and Leatha now live in the Veterans' Apartments, and in August 1949 they became the parents of a son, Roger. Leatha is still working as a nurse on the evening shift, and Bob has taken over the job of baby-sitter. This does not bother him in the least, though, because Roger goes to bed early and Bob is free to tie flies in anticipation of next trout season. When not tying flies, he is cleaning his new spinner reel or some of his other fishing gear. To Bob fishing is a sport to be enjoyed all year around except during hunting season.

Has Official's License

Bob is majoring in natural science and minoring in education with the hope of teaching and coaching in a high school that is situated near good fishing and hunting country. He has also been accredited to officiate P.I.A.A. football games. If all goes well, Bob will finish in February, but as he left, he confidentially told me that he hoped Uncle Sam would let him stay to get his college diploma personally.

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Gridmen Host

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threat on the ground is the 205 lb. fullback, John Buffamoyer, from Lebanon. Running from the half-back slots are Dale Shellenberger and Fred Sample, the latter a 5'8", 155 lb. agent.

Heavy Forward Wall

The line is big, averaging just under 200 lbs. from end to end. The biggest boy is tackle Tom Quinn, who weighs 217 and stands 6'1". Co-captains of the squad are center Norm Lukens from Wormleysburg and end Bob Fischer from Little Falls, N. J.

Probable starting lineups:

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F. Buffamoyer	Dolly

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Bucknell

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Passing Sets Up Score

Once more behind, Muhlenberg fought back savagely to its third score and the clincher. With the ball on their own twenty-one, the Mules rammied to their forty-four on running plays. Here, the combination of England to Reed took control, and when the latter was finally stopped, it was on the Bucknell eight. The victors pushed to the one from where Dolly hurdled the line to give the Mules an 18-13 decision.

The remainder of the contest was played in the fog, and the cry from the fans in the stands soon became, "Who has it?" Evidently Muhlenberg had it and proved it by an 18-13 victory.

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Gettysburg Wins

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Gettysburg 19—W. Maryland 0
The Gettysburg College Bullets scored touchdowns in each of the last three quarters to down Western Maryland 19-0 before 3500 fans at Gettysburg. Left halfback Ron Fitzkee was lost for the rest of the season when he suffered a broken leg.

Sharps And Flats

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Fatima" appears headed for the usual quick commercial climb—which will, of course, result in its quick demise.

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Boy Scouts

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Soph class prexy, Dick Cowen, who spent most of his time in the creek, could only say that the class was "up for this one." Spectators who suffered most were Dave Long, in white tie and bucks, "Haps" wait-for-the-whistle-boys" Benfer with mud in his eye, and two hundred Cedar Crest onlookers who pined "those rough little freshman."

The big mystery of the week is who stole the fire extinguisher and three floor model ash trays from the Student Center lounge?

Speaking of missing things, Ted Heaps, manager of the commons and snack bar, still invites your suggestions for his menu. Last year many new and different dishes were served at the suggestion of student gourmets.

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Homecoming Activities Crowd Weekend

Leopard-Mules Pigskin Battle Highlights Events Planned For Students And Alumni

The campus is astir, spirit high, and optimism reigns. The situation? It's Homecoming, and the big event is the gridiron classic between the visiting Lafayette Leopards and the Muhlenberg Mules. A record crowd, 21,000, is on hand to witness the battle of the two Goliaths in the Allentown High Stadium. The year is 1948.

A once-beaten (to Army) Lafayette squad, is out to avenge itself upon an undefeated Cardinal and Grey eleven. For two straight years, the Leopards have tasted bitter defeat; this was going to be their year for revenge. This was the game they wanted. On the other hand, a confident but injury-riddled Muhlenberg team intended to make it three victories in a row over the visitors. The outcome? Lafayette 46, Muhlenberg 13, or spirit and power over confidence and power.

Will History Repeat

The scene changes, the year is 1950, the occasion is Homecoming,

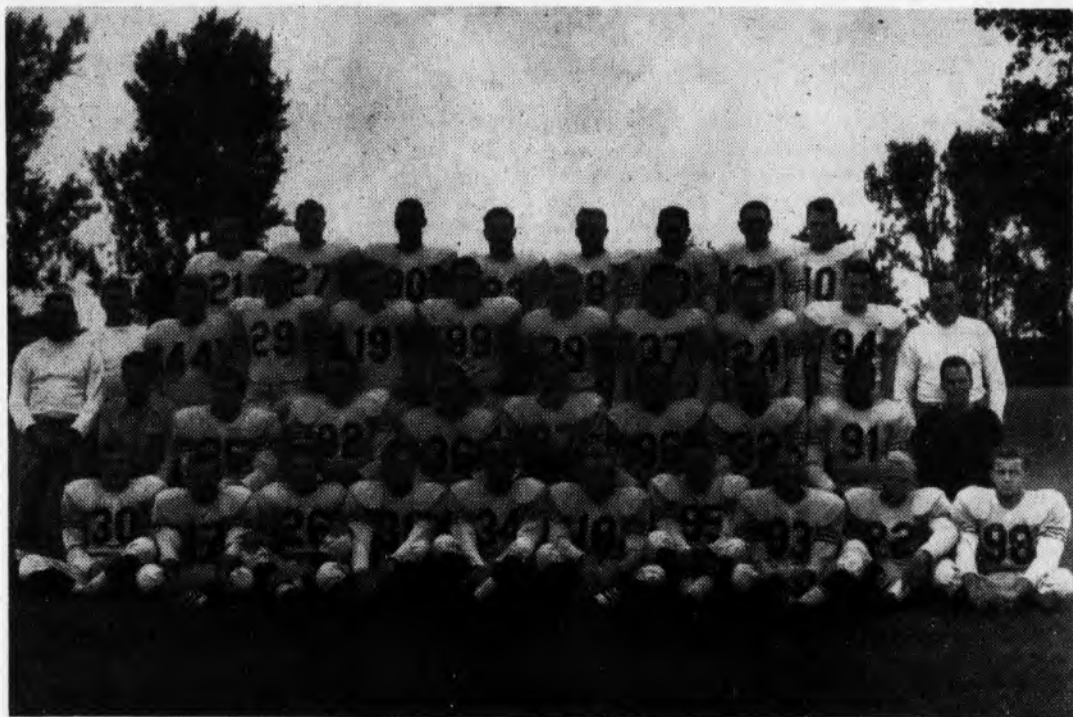
the teams—Lafayette and Muhlenberg. The place—Allentown Stadium. Shades of two years ago? Apparently, yes; actually, no. Neither team can purport to the name of Goliath; neither can boast of enviable records. Perhaps the only chance for history to be repeated is in the fact that the Mules have lost two straight to the Maroon, a position the latter was in when they turned the table in 1948.

In this, the 32nd meeting between the two traditional rivals, with the Eastonites holding a wide edge of 24 wins against 6 losses and a tie, spirit and the will-to-win coupled with breaks will decide the winner.

Lose To Powerful Cornell

Lafayette lost to Fordham 20-19, Cornell 27-0, and Scranton 20-7. This is a losing record, but the competition lists two of the East's top elevens, a fact that must be considered. The Maroon and White

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Front Row: Dahlander, Wescoe, Jacopin, Schindler, Al Woodworth, Bill Woodworth, Druckenmiller, Berman, Ingold, Derstine. Second Row: Jaros, Mgr., Yanuzzi, Lubben, Dikon, Captain Deitz, McKane, Pfeiffer, Jackson, Hix, Mgr. Third Row: Coach Cardinal, Coach Triplett, Ruyak, Sheely, Mills, Kessler, Stefkovich, Rubbert, Batt, Foster, Head Coach Baughman. Top Row: England, Bohs, Reed, Miller, Landis, Kreutzberg, Dolly, and Pietila.

Pajama Parade Tops Opening Celebration

The annual pajama parade and Center Square pep rally will sound the opening gun to this year's Homecoming Weekend activities. The parade will be a prelude to Saturday's homecoming parties at the various social fraternity houses and the Muhlenberg-Lafayette football tussle on Saturday evening.

According to Student councilman in charge of the parade, Claude Schmitt, all the marchers will assemble in front of the Alpha Tau Omega house at 7:00 p.m., Friday evening, from where they will proceed to Center Square where the annual Homecoming pep rally will be held.

The rally at the square will be highlighted by speeches by Dr. Charles Hepner, Dean "Haps" Benfer, and a member of the Freshman class, Steve Aronstein, who will speak on the strategy he would use to defeat the "Leopards."

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Lebanon Valley Students Pay Damages For Night-time Raid

College Leaders Suggest Meetings To Formulate Intercampus Codes Of Conduct Against Vandalism

by Steve Aronstein '54

At 3:00 a.m. on Thursday morning, October 5, certain members of the "Flying Dutchmen" of Lebanon Valley College executed an undoubtedly planned attack on the Muhlenberg campus which resulted in whitewashed doors, labeled buildings, motto-covered paths, toilet-tissue bedecked trees, an unorthodoxically trimmed President's home and an even newer and brighter colored interior for the recently renovated East Hall dormitory.

College Plastered

The majority of the buildings were smeared with such markings as "LVC Beat MUHLENBERG," "HI JOHN," "HI BOB," etc. The attack seemed to be centered on the freshman dormitory. The West Hall basement floor was covered with whitewash while the bulletin boards received their share of the lime and water mixture. The front walk of the Chapel was also a victim of these vandals. The fire hydrants on the campus and the mail box behind the Administration Building were given the "LVC" brand. "General Pete" was also outfitted in a bright, new, white uniform by the "artists."

The "Dutchmen" bade farewell to the Muhlenberg campus by setting off the fire alarm system in the West Hall dormitory at 3:40 a.m.

No Retaliation Wanted

When the College Administration informed President Tyson, who was in Washington for a conference on education, concerning the affair, his only comment was, "No retaliation."

Dean Lauds Muhlenberg

Superintendent of Buildings, Mr. John McAuley, stated that no extensive damage was done to the school, but that it took the grounds crew approximately one day to clean up the campus. He went on to say that a bill would be sent to Lebanon Valley for the damage that was incurred. Prior to the Muhlenberg-Lebanon Valley football game on Saturday evening, October 7, in the Allentown High School Stadium, the Dean of Students at Lebanon Valley, William A. Hays, made an open apology to the Administration and students of Muhlenberg College and to the citizens of the city of Allentown for the disgraceful behavior on the part of a few Lebanon Valley College students.

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Weekly Wins ACP Honors

Awarded High Rating By Journalism Critics

Fred L. Kidlow, director of the Associated Collegiate Press, this week informed the Muhlenberg WEEKLY that it has been awarded a First Class Honor rating for excellent work in college journalism. Each semester the ACP sponsors a contest among college newspapers and rates them according to professional journalistic standards.

Copies Sent In

Through the efforts of Marvin Berger, present editor-in-chief of the newspaper, the WEEKLY joined the contest and submitted copies of papers published during the Spring semester, 1950 for criticism and analysis.

Professionals Criticize

This year three hundred and forty-one colleges are members of this national critical service organization. Professional editors, writers and journalism professors analyze and rate the college newspapers, and by use of an ACP scorebook return their criticism to the membership colleges. Headquarters of ACP is at the University of Minnesota.

Ratings are based upon school enrollment, frequency of publication and method of publication. Newspapers are then rated as 1. All-American (Superior), 2. First Class (Excellent), 3. Second Class (Good), 4. Third Class (Fair), and 5. Fourth Class (No Honors).

Frosh Join Staff

The WEEKLY received its highest scores for vitality of news stories, good use of typography, and excellence of editorials. The Muhlenberg publication will be issued an ACP certificate of award for its achievement.

Editor Berger, at the first staff meeting, welcomed twenty new freshman to the paper and stressed the importance of accurate reporting and inter-staff cooperation. "Four newspapers," he said, "received the All-American rating semester. I don't like second place. We must do better this year."

Copies of the WEEKLY for Fall, 1950 will be submitted to ACP's next contest. The 1950-51 judging will be based chiefly upon originality of design, importance of news, and will disappoint blind imitations.

M&D Holds Tryouts For Fall Production

Brings "State Of Union" To College Little Theatre

The Mask and Dagger Society this week selected "The State of the Union" as their fall production to be given on November 16, 17 and 18. Tryouts for this Broadway play were held on Monday and Tuesday evenings at 9 o'clock in the West Hall auditorium.

Three Act Comedy

"The State of the Union" was produced by Leland Hayward at the Hudson Theatre, New York City, November 14, 1945. The play is a comedy in three acts, and reflects the economic and political issues of the year 1946.

The cast is comprised of 17 people—11 men and six women—with a few walk on parts scattered throughout. The story concerns James Conover, a political big wig, and Kay Thorndyke, a lovesick newspaper woman, who are trying to get dark horse Grant Matthews, the popular airplane manufacturer, to run for the Presidential nomination. One sees the political and economic views of various men, reporters, and women who are trying to get the just, capable man to the White House.

Fools Politicians

Grant Matthews sees through the scheming politicians and finally decides not to run—at least not

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Lorish Announces Drive On "Crusade"

Freedom Scroll Signatures Asked From Student-Faculty

Juniors Pick Winter Date For 1951 Prom

At its first meeting of the year, the Class of 1952 decided to hold its Junior Prom on the evening of Friday, February 16, 1951 at the Castle Garden. The class felt this date to be the best because of Lent and the various social affairs which fall during the month of April.

Another question which the group solved was the selection of a temporary class adviser to serve in the place of Mr. Earl Mohn, the regular adviser, while he is on a leave of absence. The class nominated Mr. Kenneth Webb of the Romance Language Department, Doctors Henry Aplington and William Green of the Biology Department, and Messrs. Harold Stenger and William Kinter of the English Department to this post. Dean Sherwood Mercer, in consultation with the class officers, will name the adviser from this list on the basis of the class preference and the amount of time a nominee has to serve in the position.

Dr. Robert E. Lorish, Assistant Professor of Political Science, announced today that Muhlenberg students and faculty will participate in the "Crusade For Freedom" drive, which opened today and lasts until Monday, October 16.

Crusade Wages Truth Campaign

"The Crusade for Freedom" offers every American an opportunity to play a part in a "great campaign of truth" to win the war of ideas. It provides an immediate and practical way of demonstrating our true intentions to the world. By signing the Freedom Scroll with its declaration of world freedom, we, as individuals, place ourselves on record in the roll-call of democracy, a roll-call that one day must extend around the world. All students and faculty members are asked to cooperate by signing the scrolls. It does not obligate the students to make a contribution. However, the accumulations of nickels, dimes, quarters and dollars can bring support and aid to Radio Free Europe.

Perfect Enrollment Sought

In order that a one-hundred per cent enrollment may be obtained, Dr. Lorish has announced that Freedom Scrolls will be placed in convenient places where the students may sign. West Hall men can contact the proctors, and East Hall students see the Dormitory Council. The presidents of the various fraternities will be in charge of their respective houses. Commuters may either sign up at the Student Center Book store or see Walter Kirschman, ALO president. Faculty members in the Administration Building should contact Dr. Lorish, in the Science Building, Dr. Russel Smart, and in West Hall, Dr. Perry Kendig. Library workers may sign in Mr. John Davidson's office, while the other staff members will find a Scroll in Mr. John Wagner's office.

The General Committee is as follows: Dr. Levering Tyson, President of the College; David Long, President of the Student Body; Sherwood R. Mercer, Dean of the College; H. A. Benfer, Dean of Freshmen; John Mangini, Presi-

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A Sophomore Victory In Pushball Contest Prolongs Freshman Regs To Thanksgiving

On Monday afternoon, October 16, at 4:30, the second of the annual Soph-Frosh events, the Pushball game, will take place on the football field. This contest has been substituted in place of the usual Flag Rush because of the many injuries that have occurred at past rushes.

Mr. William Ritter will supervise the affair with the senior and junior members of the Freshmen Tribunal and the Student Councilmen acting as referees in case of too vehement action on the part of the contestants. The Tribunal and Mr. Ritter have also formulated a list of rules for the event. Some of these rules are:

1. Any members of the Freshmen and Sophomore class, except

football players, are eligible to compete in the game.

2. The only footwear allowed at the affair is sneakers. Any men who come in any other type of shoe will not be permitted to participate.

3. The game will be played in two fifteen minute halves with a ten minute intermission between them.

The entire list of rules for the event will be posted on the campus bulletin boards.

Students will receive an opportunity to practice using a pushball in their various gym classes," stated Mr. Ritter.

If the Sophomore class wins this tussle the Freshmen will be forced

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Scenes of white wash destruction spread by Lebanon Valley collegians, which even included furniture and porch of President Tyson's Home.

Class of 1954 Should Take Advantage of Voting Privileges In Campus Elections

Almost a month has gone by since the Class of 1954, often referred to as "those FROSH," have joined the Muhlenberg family. During this month they have suffered ridicule, have been lorded over by upper-classmen, suffered defeat in the Tug-of-War to the sophomores, and have, in general, taken a lot of hazing with plenty more in sight.

Better Men From Suffering Frosh

But neophytes before them have always suffered this millstone around their fresh necks and have somehow always turned out to be better upper-classmen. This is one of the many roots from which stems tradition.

Traditions at Muhlenberg do not only include hazing, pajama parades, shoe rushes, and the like, but also take a more serious aspect. One of the most important of these traditions, in fact much more than a tradition and rather a duty, is good voting.

On Thursday, October 19, the members of the Class of 1954 will for the first time have the opportunity to become independent. On that day they will meet to nominate fellow members of their class to hold offices and guide the freshman ship of state through its maiden voyage. The following Wednesday, October 25, they will, for their first time at 'Berg, vote. **Voting is Important Privilege.**

This duty to nominate and to vote for class officers is only one of many privileges which our country allows us. Just as college is an academic training ground for our minds, so college voting is a democratic training ground for our voting abilities. It is of utmost importance that these privileges are not usurped; freshman, vote carefully, choose wisely, practice citizenship.

Muhlenberg's Student Government Looks Forward To Eventful, Progressive Year

In the Muhlenberg College Community the tradition of Student Government has had admirable growth. This growth can be attributed to the impetus provided by the attitude of our faculty leaders and by the student leaders of past and present. Because of the foresight and enthusiasm applied by these men to situations within the community, the effectiveness of Student Government has acquired an ascendancy to be equaled by few other colleges in the nation.

Presumption of Traditions Necessary

Those of us enrolled at Muhlenberg must realize our position and the precise value of that which we have inherited. We must assume the responsibilities of self-government in their entirety. We must evaluate the Muhlenberg tradition, emancipating ourselves from that which is out-dated, embracing that which is timely, and participating in the creation of that which is fresh and invigorating.

In the ensuing year there are several things which we should accomplish. We should, first of all, express a philosophy of Student Government based on democratic and humanitarian precepts. With this philosophy as our touchstone we must then develop the innate potentialities of all inhabitants of our community. As never before, we must stress the training of leaders as leaders should be—forebearers of new ideas and enlightened channels of power. Concomitant with all aspects of our program must be a crusade to eliminate any residue of cynicism and all foreshadowings of unwholesome tension.

Student Responsibility Spurs Progress

The little things and the big things that we do must be approached with an acute awareness of their reference to a higher pattern of living. Enthusiasm and conviction, along with profound self-criticism, must be applied in our social development programs as well as in our academic and entanglements. If we intelligently accept our responsibilities—such as voting and attendance at Student Body Meetings—we will perhaps discern some progress at Muhlenberg by June of 1951.

DATE BOOK

Any organization wanting to reserve the Science Auditorium must sign for it in the Date Book, Dr. Brandt's office.

This procedure should also be followed for using the West Hall Auditorium

MAR KAY CLUB

A social get-acquainted meeting of the Mar Kay Club will be held next Tuesday evening, October 17 in the West Hall reception room. All wives of Muhlenberg students are invited to attend.

Picture Of The Week



Pictorially: The Science Auditorium, complete with scaffolding, as it appeared Monday of this week. At deadline the walls had been completely repainted and the auditorium was readied for use today. Nice work, Grounds Crew.

In Profile . . . Efficient Miss Funk, Our College Librarian

Interview With The "Keeper Of The Books" Reveals A Penchant For Neatness In Appearance Of Others



The camera catches Miss Funk in the library archives (in the basement of the building) as she locates several books for students waiting upstairs at the counter.

by Ed O'Shea

"What's eating you, frosh?" asked the sophomore of the man slumped in the easy chair in the Library Lounge.

"Ah, I've got troubles," the frosh replied. "I've been looking from here to green hedges and haven't been able to find Dictionary of Anonymous and Pseudonymous English Literature."

The One To Ask

The sophomore, wise in the ways of the campus, said, "That's easy, ask Miss Funk."

Miss Mary A. Funk, our hard-working librarian, was born in Littlestown, Penna. in 1904. After receiving her degree at the Shippenberg State Teachers College she taught for several years in two Western Penna. high schools.

Again taking the role of pupil, she entered Simmons College, Boston, Mass., where she studied for her B.S. degree. She later was graduated with an M.S. degree from the Columbia University Librarian School, New York City.

Miss Funk set up housekeeping at Muhlenberg in 1939 after an eleven year "apprenticeship" period as Assistant Librarian at Kutztown State Teachers College, Kutztown, Penna.

Since coming to Muhlenberg, Miss Funk has contributed much

Has A Complaint

Miss Funk is a congenial person and usually gets along with everyone. However, Miss Funk is the original member of the "Association of Women for the Abolition of Shirt-Tail Hanger-Outers," and if she should see you strolling along with your shirt-tail hanging out you may expect anything from a "dirty" look to a good old-fashioned "bawling-out."

Seriously fellows, if you ever need any help finding a book, whether it's for research work in chemistry or just to sleep behind, see Miss Funk.

Frugal Father Suggests That Son Pitch Pennies For Money

Typical Exchange Of Letters Between Student And Angry Parent Who Doesn't Understand

by Bud Creveling

Sept. 15, Dear Dad,
Please send \$60.00. Tuition went up to \$325.00, you know, and the \$285.00 was not enough. Will expect it soon. Do you think it might be possible to get a raise in my allowance? Price of living has gone up, you know.
Hopefully, Bud.

Not Made of Money

Sept. 17, Dear Dad, What do you mean \$60.00. Here is \$40.00; that will cover the tuition. What do you think, I'm made of money? When I went to Muhlenberg I went for \$150.00. You'll have to be more frugal. As for the raise in allowance, No! Love, Dad

Sept. 19, Dear Dad, Please send \$40.00 for books. Gah! I need five books, and they cost over \$5.00 a piece. I'd like you to reconsider raising my allowance.
Loving Son, Bud.

Penny Pincher

Sept. 21, Dear Dad, Here is \$30.00 for books. That's enough. When I went to school I pitched pennies for my books. Why can't you be more frugal? My decision is still no—no allowance. Dad.

Sept. 23, Dear Dad, Please send \$10.00. I lost it pitching pennies. I really need a raise in allowance.

Nearing End of Rope

Oct. 9, Dear Dad, How about another \$5.00. I'm not spending much on her.

Oct. 11, Dear Dad, No!

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You Name It . . .

by Pete Mourad

It was a footsore and hollow eyed lounge lizard who dragged himself into the dorm in time to witness the composition of this article . . . Footsore because he's doing a research paper on lavatory wall lore and had spent the afternoon in the bathrooms of about 60 of Allentown's pubs. He's uncovered some gems, but our first thought as we lifted the typewriter cover was the FYB contest deadline . . . tomorrow night. Students had been showing a singular degree of reticence when it came down to exposing their buddies, in the early days of the affair. We had no idea scruples ran so rampant on campus. Now, however, the box hangs heavy with its venomous load. Next Thursday the campus's most indulgent buddy-fouler-upper will be unveiled.

MODESTY IS THE BEST FALLACY: Al "Rubberlegs" Rubbert offers the best explanation to date of the origin of his nickname. According to Al, the namer "Rubberlegs" stems from the obvious fact that he's a " . . . tough man in a stretch".

This could never happen here. Not only couldn't it happen, but if it does, we will, and you are cordially invited to join us, bash in someone's head. Nevertheless it did. One of our wearers of the dink was waiting on Chew Street for the bus to town. A car pulled up in front of him and its driver asked if he wanted a ride to 17th Street. The frosh misunderstood, of course, and he commenced to give a lively detailed descriptive narrative on the various convenient routes that one could travel to reach seventeenth street. The driver, Dr. R. C. HORN gave a patient ear to the ramblings and proffered, "Son, I've been here for some fifteen years now and I think I know the way to 17th Street. Now, do you want that ride or don't you?"

INSIDE STUFF: Godnick of the sports page'll kill us for this one but: We know, as everybody does, that team Captain Mysto Dietz is a swell guy, has a good sense of humor, is lots of fun and the rest of it. What we didn't suspect was that Baughman's Mysto would turn out to be one of the cagiest team captains in our league. Here's what we're talking about. Time was very short and we were leading at the closing seconds of the Bucknell game. With Bucknell, the danger is not over until the final whistle blows. Mysto figured that the time was right to freeze the game. He conferred with George England and the two of them suddenly started to scream invectives at each other. Mysto: "Are you calling those plays or not!" England: "Yeah I'm callin' 'em, if you don't like 'em you can . . ." etc. etc., then into the huddle still yelling. When the huddle broke, the alert ref, as expected, gave 'Berg a five yard penalty for too much time, but the whistle blew and 'Berg was still ahead. Way to go Mysto, Babe!

HATE TO SEE YOU GONE: Paul Tudder is working as a chemist in New York. Howie Smith and Dick Landis aren't long for this way of life . . . the Navy has them. Bill Witmer is going grad work at Brooklyn Poly. Bill Schlaugh is mixing chemical with the Supplee Ice Cream Company. WEEK'S ROSE: Danny Mackin is married and is peddling baby drugs for a living!

Remember, don't get discouraged. It's the POOR MEN who are the happiest. We got this straight from the lips of a Rich Man.

MULE KICKS

WINDED FROM INSTRUCTORS
Dear Mule Kicks:

How long is a class supposed to last at Muhlenberg College? Most classes are scheduled for fifty minutes. The ten minutes between fifty minutes and sixty minutes are supposed to be for the purpose of getting to and from your next class. Someone should get the teachers together in a body and stress the point that classes are fifty minutes long and not fifty-five and sixty. If an instructor finds that he can't wind up his lectures in the usual fifty minutes, he should either prepare his lectures so they do wind up at fifty minutes or cut off his lecture where it hangs, nearest the fifty minute period. It is not fair for the stu-

dent, and he is NOT "getting his money's worth" if he's forced to sit through 55 minutes of lecture and forced to dash across campus to his next class. FIFTY MINUTES SHOULD MEAN FIFTY MINUTES!

Winded

AIN'T SCOTTY GRAND

Dear Mule Kick:
I wish to thank Scotty Wood for taking the suggestion that I made in the Mule Kick in the WEEKLY two weeks ago, namely: Scotty, please bring back the Television set so that the students can see the World Series. You brought, we saw, and I thank you.

Happy about it.

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... Student Council Reports ...

The Student Council meeting of Wednesday, October 4, 1950 was called to order by President Long.

The student members of the various trustee committees accepted their appointments.

Dick Benter reported to the Council on the position of the cheerleading squad, and stated his appreciation to Student Council for their financial support. The Council voted on the possibility of obtaining varsity awards for cheerleaders.

Harold Iverson gave the financial report of the N.S.A. Regional Convention.

The choir pews of the Egner Memorial Chapel will be reserved for members of the Senior Class only, while Freshmen must be seated at the rear of the chapel.

The occupants of North Hall will pay for the damages inflicted on that dormitory.

A committee was formed to investigate the proposed revision of the final examination system.

Mr. Etschman reported on the social calendar for the near future. It is as follows:

Pajama Hop—Friday, October 13, 1950.

Soph-Frosh Hop—Friday, November 3, 1950.

Senior Ball—Friday, December 15, 1950.

The Push-Ball game will be substituted for the Flag Rush in order to eliminate many injuries in the inter-class feature.

Self-Inspection begins on the Muhlenberg College campus Monday, October 30, 1950 and will last for the period of one school week. Each student should attempt to look his best, while the Administration evaluates the Student Body.

An attempt will be made to select the four best bridge players at Muhlenberg through an elimination tournament. They will be sent to the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament in Chicago in February to compete with other colleges and universities.

United Nations Week begins October 16, and terminates October 24.

District Attorney Koch of Lehigh County warned Muhlenberg students under the legal age to stay away from Allentown taverns, or suffer serious consequences.

Members of the Varsity M Club will serve on the Intramural Board, replacing the four officers of Student Council.

The President of the Sophomore Class will blow the whistle in the power house after each football victory. When the freshmen elect their prexy, he will then take over.

DAVID M. LONG, JR., President
THEODORE C. ARGESON, Secretary

Lebanon Valley Must Pay Cost

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lege students. He praised the students of Muhlenberg for their policy of no retaliation.

On the day following the defacing of the campus, Dean Hays and several members of the Lebanon Valley student body arrived at Muhlenberg to survey the damage. The Lebanon Valley Dean assured the Muhlenberg Dean, Sherwood Mercer, and President of Student Council, David Long, that a group of students were willing to come down from Annville to help clean up the mess left by their fellow students.

The student governing bodies of both schools have agreed to meet in the near future in order to draw up a gentleman's agreement between the two schools, similar to those now in effect between Muhlenberg, Lafayette and Lehigh.

This Week's WMUH Schedule

Wednesday, October 4, 1950

- 6:00—Bandstand
 - 6:15—On Wings of a Song
 - 6:30—Here's to Vets Show
 - 6:45—Kick It Around
 - 7:00—Light Classical Break
 - 7:15—Here's to Vet's Show
 - 7:30—Past, Present and Future
 - 8:00—Guest Star
 - 8:15—Campus News—Bill Rowe
 - 8:30—Blue Lady Show
- Thursday, October 5, 1950
- 6:00—Special Features Hour
 - Campus Talent Shows
 - 7:00—Songtime
 - 7:15—Billboard
 - 7:30—Here's to Vet's Show
 - 7:45—Sweet and Hot
 - 8:00—Musical Masterworks

A Dream of Collegiate Bliss Turns Into "Paradise Lost"

Obliging Chambermaid, Modern Dormitories With Persian Carpets Vanish As Pipe Dream Is Shattered

by Walt Ladden

There's a story going around West Hall about a certain freshman who had a bizarre experience. It seems that one Bolivar Phrosch was sprucing up for class on the first day of the semester.

"A little to the left please," said Bolivar to the pretty chambermaid who was then adjusting his black bow tie. "And now the pants," continued Mr. Phrosch as soon as the tie was in place. At this, the luscious lovely knelt down on the Persian carpet and rolled the freshman's trousers up the required ten inches. Without a word she went to the spacious closet and fingered a snappy sport jacket which she fitted on his shoulders. Next she picked up a whisk broom and briskly dusted off the jacket.

"Shall I get your hat now?" she cooed.

Musings Interrupted

"Yes please," replied Bolivar unconcernedly as he surveyed the lush surroundings of his dorm room. His eyes traveled the ex-

pense of the room, to the large comfortable bed with the inner-spring mattress, to the chambermaid, then to the powerful fluorescent lamps, to the chambermaid, then to the expensive tapestries and back to the chambermaid. His musings were interrupted. "Here's your hat," she said. She pushed aside a stray lock of hair and fitted his dink on neatly. She opened the top-drawer of the huge mahogany bureau and took out his freshman button. "You mustn't forget this," she reminded him. "Oh, thanks," mumbled Bolivar who was still daydreaming. Here he was, a lowly freshman living in the lap of luxury with this ethereal creature waiting on him hand and foot.

"This is the greatest," he murmured. She reddened, looked up at him and smiled. Whereupon Bolivar Phrosch, Frosh Extraordinary, seized the young thing and planted a solid one on her lips. But her lips seemed exceptionally wet. "She wouldn't spit at me,

Billy Eckstine



Mr. "B", who will currently be seen at the Rainbow Room.

would she?" thought Bolivar. "Hey, Phrosch, the last guy who fell asleep on that thing fell in," mocked a singularly unfeminine voice. Bolivar opened his eyes and saw one of his roommates suspending a half-empty glass of water over him. Reality gradually dawned upon Phrosch. He had dozed off on the pot! The magnificent dormitory-harem had evaporated, and in place of the celestial chambermaid stood his gargoyles-like roommate. Bolivar tried vainly to re-enter his wonderland. He was re-awakened by the grinning freshman.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests Number 3...THE FLICKER



Don't think our neat-pleated friend with the drape-shape doesn't know the score! He's plenty hep to all those tricky cigarette tests! If you're in the groove, they're not fooling you, either. You know, from your own smoking experience, that just one puff of this brand ... then one puff of that brand isn't going to give you the answer you want. What can you possibly tell by a quick inhale and exhale, a whiff or a sniff?

The sensible test — the one that gives you the proper answer — is a day after day, pack-after-pack tryout for 30 days. It's the Camel 30-Day Mildness Test! You judge Camels for 30 days in your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) — the real proving ground for a cigarette. Once you've tested Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why ...

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Frugal Father Pays

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Oct. 17, Dear Dad, Please send \$10.00 so that I can get a three year soccer season ticket.

Your loving son, Bud

Oct. 19, Dear Bud, No!

Your father

Oct. 21, Dear Dad, Had to enlist in the army or die of nothing to do. I'll stop off to see you enroute to Texas.

Love, Bud



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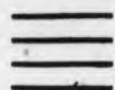
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Intramurals Give Students Chance To Engage In Sports

I-M Program Introduced In 1925 Has Been Great Success In Providing Recreation For College Men

By Bill Wolohan

The chief criticism of college sports has been the fact that participation has been limited to only a comparatively few students. Working to overcome this situation here, Mr. William S. (Bull) Ritter, head of the Physical Education Department has built up a schedule of intramural athletic contests with the opportunity for everyone to engage in some sport.

Mule Soccermen Vie With Seton Hall Wed.

Contest With One of East's Best Is Mules' Major Test

The 1950 Muhlenberg College soccer team launched its season yesterday opposing an experienced Seton Hall club in a non-conference tilt at So. Orange, N. J. Last year the Mule booters faced the Pirates with an injury-riddled team and lost 8-1. This game gave Ernie Fellows, who is in his first year as mentor, a chance to see just what he has in order to be ready for the first conference contest this Saturday at Ursinus College. 'Berg's first home game will be next Tuesday when it meets its arch rival, Lehigh University. Last year the two teams battled to a hectic 2-2 tie in two overtimes.

Squad Taking Shape

At this writing certain positions on the squad seem to be nailed down, while at other slots two or

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The success of this undertaking is evidenced in the large number of students who annually turn out to participate in the games. The intramural program was introduced here in 1925. The program will include seasonal sports such as touch - football volley - ball, and softball in the fall; basketball in the winter; track, softball, volleyball and tennis in the spring.

Program Outlined

The object of the intramural program is to stimulate physical exercise. Any group of ten students in College may participate in this program by reporting to Mr. Ritter on or before the sixteenth of October. Anyone applying after this date will not be eligible for Intramural Sports. In case any of the freshmen don't know where Mr. Ritter's office is, it is located in the basement of West Hall, Room B-9.

Already five groups have reported and Mr. Ritter would like to

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Lebanon Valley Wins In 20-13 Upset Duel

Fighting Dutchmen Outplay Mules In Surprise Victory

The Flying Dutchmen from Lebanon Valley proved as adept with a football as they are with a white-wash brush, when they handed a favored Muhlenberg squad a 20-13 defeat before 5,000 fans in the Allentown Stadium last Saturday night. It was the first time the teams had met in eight years.

The Mules were favored to win this one because of their opening game triumph over Bucknell, but they played listless ball for most of the game, displaying exceptionally poor blocking and tackling.

Lead 13-0 at Half

It was easy to see that Lebanon Valley was up for the game, for their play was inspired right from the start. Their blocking was crisp, and their tackling sharp.

The Dutchmen scored in each of the first two periods to take a 13-0 halftime lead. They came back with the winning touchdown, after the Mules had tied it up in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Sorrentino and left halfback Shellenberger did most of the offensive work, with Sorrentino hitting his ends with passes and Shellenberger carrying the ball most of the time.

The Muhlenberg passing attack was not up to its usual standard last Saturday, as the team just couldn't seem to get rolling.

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Lafayette-Muhlenberg Grid Clash Features Homecoming Weekend

Mules Seek To Regain Winning Ways Against Lehigh Valley Rival At The A.H.S. Stadium Saturday Night

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will be hungry for a win, and thus will be much more dangerous.

It will be a predominantly sophomore eleven that will visit the Mules baliwick on Saturday night. Gone are most of last year's stars including Frank Downing. One notable exception is Gordon Fleming, the crushing senior fullback. He has been hobbled with injuries so far this year, but should be ready for Saturday. With him in the van, the inexperienced Leopards take on considerable stature and will be a match from the starting whistle to the end. Other standouts on the squad are McCall, Detwiler, Barclay, Diamond, Patrizio, Showak, Cinelli, Shelak, Gerung, and on the injured list, Gold and Sollday, both sophs.

Mules at 500 Mark

On the homefront, Coach Baughman's Mules should be in top shape for the battle. The Cardinal and Grey opened with an impressive triumph over a favored Bucknell machine, but last Saturday night, the grey-clad warriors played listless and sloppy ball while losing to a surprising Lebanon Valley team, 20-13. The Mules will definitely have to improve upon that showing if they hope to gain revenge against Lafayette and get back in the win column this Saturday.

Much of the Mule success will rest upon the passing arm of George England and the line's ability to give him the necessary protection and time to hit his receivers. On hand to keep the defense "honest" will be a trio of fast-stepping backs in the persons of Jackson, Dolly, and Wescoe.

Big Battle Looms

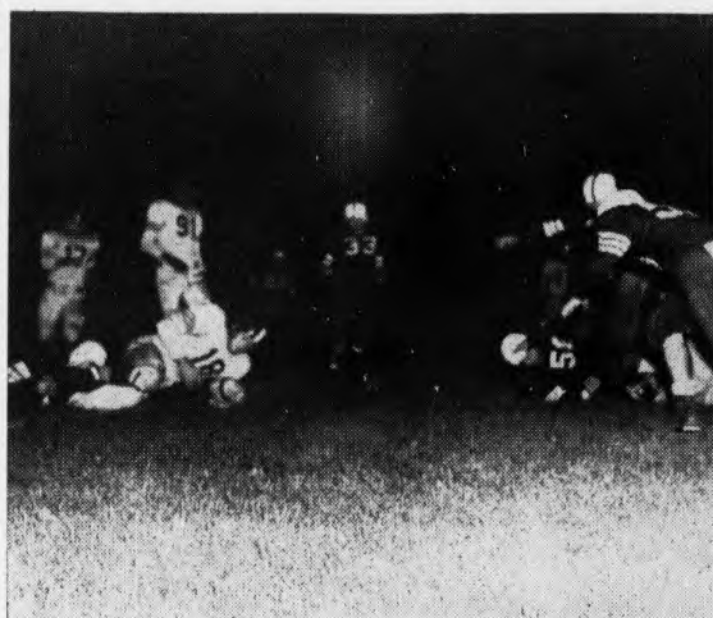
In short, quite a battle looms on the horizon this Saturday night. Both teams seem evenly matched in ability and fight, but as the game draws near, anything can happen and probably will. Yes, it's 1950 not 1948, but the opponent, Lafayette, and the occasion, Homecoming, are the same. What could be a more fitting situation as the shadow of that 1948 classic casts the die for the coming one of 1950.

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WEEKLY Photographer catches one of the high points of the action at Muhlenberg - Lebanon Valley are light battle last Saturday.

Scranton Trips Lafayette; Lehigh Crushes Bucknell; Albright Wins; Gettysburg Loses

Royals Score Over Leopards By 20-7 Count; Engineers Overpower Bisons 26 To 7 While Lions Stop Moravian

In happenings on the gridiron Saturday to future Muhlenberg foes, Lafayette's Leopards, the Mule's Homecoming opponent, lost to a tough Scranton eleven 20-7. For Lafayette, it was their third successive setback, while Scranton, also a future 'Berg foe, won its second straight.

The Leopards scored first on a Patrizio to Diamond aerial for 20 yards in the first period, but the Royals came back with two tallies of their own in the second quarter, and closed out the scoring in the third stanza. Newman, Tope, and Mondati were the men who penetrated Lafayette's end zone for Scranton.

In other contests Lehigh, Albright, triumphed, while Gettysburg lost to Drexel 13-7. Drexel scored first on a 82-yard punt return by Smith, then added another tally in the third period on a 39-yard pass from Brown to Bigatel. The Bullets broke into the scoring column in the last quarter on a Ward to Schellhase aerial good for 31 yards.

Undefeated Lehigh steamroller-

ed Bucknell's Bisons at Lewisburg by a 26-7 count. Schaeffer, Gabriel, Haines, and Moyer, registered for the Engineers with Schaeffer's 77-yard punt return, the most spectacular play of the game. Bucknell scored first on Myers' T.D., but the Brown and White bounced back fast to go on to a decisive victory.

At Reading, the Albright Lions smashed back for three touchdowns and a 20 to 12 conquest of Moravian after trailing 6-0 at the half. Shipe, Sherlach, and Rankin carried the mail across for the Red and White who play Muhlenberg in the final contest of the year for the Mules.

Delaware played P.M.C. in a night game.

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Sports— On the Informal Side

By Bob Godnick

What A Difference A Game Makes!

Football is a mighty funny game. As the season rolls along its merry way, a lot of eyebrows raise to unheard of proportions as the results of the many games pour in over the tickers each week. The first of these occurred two weeks ago when Stout Steve Owens' New York football Giants upset the magnificent offensive machine which Paul Brown operates in Cleveland. It had the sports world buzzing for days.

Just about recovered from the shock of this unexpected happening, the public is stunned by the news that mighty Notre Dame's streak of 39 straight wins has been stopped by an unsung Purdue eleven which had been beaten once already this season. The Boiler-makers, loaded with a roster full of sophomores had outfought, outrun, and, of course, out-scored a mighty Irish eleven. The final score was 28-14.

Actually, Notre Dame had given evidence that they were below last year's strength while eking out a 14-7 win over North Carolina the week before. The general reaction after the game was that the Irish were surprised at the Tarheel power, yet showed their class in coming home a winner. After all, Notre Dame is still Notre Dame.

Purdue on the other hand was more of an unknown quantity. Unnoticed was the fact that Stu Holcombe's eleven had extended mighty Texas before succumbing 34-28. The Irish-Purdue contest might be more easily explained after this weekend, when Texas, conqueror of Purdue, tackles mighty Oklahoma in the highlight of the week. Should Texas rock Oklahoma, then it would appear that Texas belongs atop the national ratings with Purdue right nearby. Notre Dame's status is still uncertain, and its ensuing contest with Tulane this week should give Leahy's men a needed boost.

At the beginning of the year Notre Dame mentor Frank Leahy got out the crying towel and predicted his club would be beaten four times in 1950. No one paid Frank any attention because Leahy has proven a yearly "whiner." It is doubtful that the Irish will dip so low, but dates with Michigan State, and Southern California should prove interesting.

How does Leahy feel? Well, when asked whether he wasn't glad the pressure of the 39 game streak was over, answered most emphatically: "I'd rather have the pressure." I guess that sizes it up. Leahy and Notre Dame are used to winning—period.

Almost lost under the impact of the Notre Dame-Purdue tornado was Maryland's rout (34-7) of Michigan State, the team which knocked off Michigan. Maryland had been rated one of the nation's best in the pre-season dope, but had been beaten in its opener.

Michigan State's loss makes us wonder if Michigan has the power it was supposed to have. Our guess is that it does. So now Michigan entertains Army, rated the nation's best, this weekend. Let's go by the not impossible supposition that the Wolverines upset the West Pointers. Couple this with a Texas win over Oklahoma, and just where does anyone stand?

Yep, it's a funny game.

Soccer Season Opens With Many New Faces Vying For Places On Cardinal and Grey

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more men were battling for first-string berths. Ted Offner and Jack Kaelberer appear to be fixtures at left and right wing respectively, while Dick Eichner returns to his center forward spot. Chet Miller, John Auman, Ed Martin, George Smauch, Ronald Moss, Donald Miller, John Wilbur are all fighting for the two inside berths. The halfbacks appear to be the strength and backbone of the team. Returning to right half is Charlie Funk, and Capt. Johnny Rollo has moved from an inside position to center half. Left half will either be filled by Bill Hitchcock or George Smauch, both capable of handling the slot. William Rice is

another prospect striving for a halfback berth. George Doll, with one year of fullback experience behind him will be the stalwart on defense, holding down left fullback, while John Cerbus, coming along fast after two years experience, is battling Robert Gevens for the other fullback slot.

Mangini Solves Goalie Problem
Since the Mule booters lost two fine goalies, Bill Hausman through graduation and LaVerne Etschman because of an injury, it looked as though the goalie would be the sore spot on the squad, but John Mangini, without any previous goalie experience, has shown the spirit and drive which should bolster 'Berg's defense.

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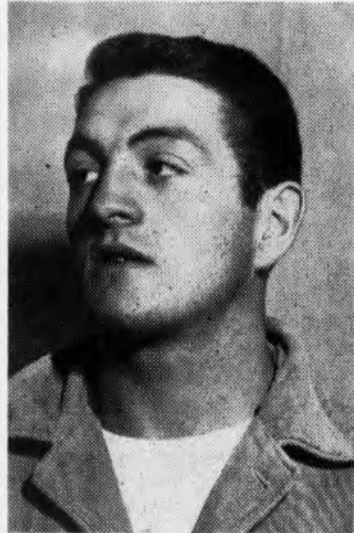
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In The Sportlight—

Iron Man Pete Dolly 'Franklin Bear' Plays Makes Name For Self Vital Gridiron Role

by Bill Wolohan

Your freshman reporter was given his first assignment this week, and guess what? He had to interview, of all people, a sophomore. No, it wasn't just any sophomore, but none other than Pete Dolly, star fullback for the Mules. Your reporter found out many interesting facts about Pete. Dolly, who is 20 years old, is looking forward to his first year as a varsity player for Muhlenberg. He played halfback last year for Lou Cardinal's freshman eleven. Pete stands six feet tall and weighs 184 lbs., and hails from



Merchantville, N. J., where he played three years of football and two years of basketball for Merchantville High. He was elected captain of his football team in his senior year, and he sparked his team to a 19-12 victory over Camden Catholic High after the latter had won 26 games in a row.

Works On Offense, Defense

Pete played against one of his own Muhlenberg teammates in high school. This teammate is Harry Kreutzberg who played for Palmyra High School, an old rival of Merchantville.

Football fans will probably see a great deal of Pete this year. He

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by Bob Smith

We cornered Frank coming out of the Student Center. When we said that we were to write a "Profile" on him, he said, "Who me? In the WEEKLY?" Yes, this modest guy is the center on this year's football team, Frank George (Cannonball) Stefkovitch. He is known to his close friends as "Franklin Bear."

"Cannonball" hails from Franklin, N. J. He played football and basketball in high school. After high school, Frank entered the Army in September '46 and served with the Occupation Forces in



Japan until January '48. He entered Muhlenberg in February '49.

Hobbies? Sports and Girls!

This 6-foot, 190-lb. center is a Biology major and plans to coach after graduation. He has two hobbies, first, sports, and then girls. Where girls are concerned, "Franklin Bear" plays the field. But he is sweet on a nurse back home. He likes all sports and enjoys hunting once in a while.

Although he likes college better than working, Frank puts a lot of time on his books. He also works on the gridiron. In the eyes of his teammates, he is reliable, dependable, and has plenty of spirit. On the field, he is rough and ready.

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Lebanon Valley Upsets Mules 20-13 On 'Sleeper' Touchdown

Shellenberger Crosses Goal On Sorrentino's Pass To Break Up Deadlocked Night Contest

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George England, however did connect with four out of eleven passes, as well as getting loose for several long runs which set up the Mule touchdowns.

Mule T.D. Recalled

The Mules came close to tying the score in the closing minutes of the game, when George Mills, who had just replaced England, passed to his left end Reed on the one yard line. Reed caught the ball and fell into the end zone for what looked like the score, but the officials ruled that Reed was guilty of interference and called the play back, adding a fifteen yard penalty. That squelched the Mules last scoring threat.

Shellenberger and Sorrentino combined their talents for the first Lebanon touchdown with Shellenberger carrying the ball from his own 48 to the Mule 44, and then into the end zone. But the officials ruled that he had stepped out of bounds on the 16 yard line. Sorrentino then threw a pass to Fischer in the end zone, but Fischer dropped the ball. However, on the next play Sorrentino hit Fischer, and when Buffamoyer missed the conversion, Lebanon Valley led 6-0.

Thomas Scores for LVC

The Annville collegians scored on the first play of the second quarter, with Sorrentino again hitting Thomas. The play started from the Lebanon 45, with the pass completed to Thomas on the 25, and Thomas ran the rest of the way for the score. Buffamoyer converted this time to make the score 13-0.

Neither team scored in the third quarter, but in the fourth the Mules scored two quick touchdowns to knot the score at 13-13.

As the third period ended Muhlenberg started to march. George England carried from his own 34 to the 48 for a first down. England then passed to Jackson on the 34, an eighteen yard gain. England, on the next play, ran it to the eighteen as the gun went off ending the quarter.

England Sparks Attack

The fourth quarter started with the Mules on Lebanon Valley's eight yard line. England ran the first play to the five, and then passed to Larry Kessler in the end zone for the first Mule score. Woodworth converted, and the Lebanon lead was cut to 6 points, 13-7.

Pete Dolly intercepted a Sorrentino pass on the 'Berg 46. George England, the driving force, carried thirty-four yards to the Lebanon 20. On the next play he lateraled to Jackson who carried it around the end to the 7, making it first down and 7 for the Mules. The charging Lebanon line then caught George, forcing him back to the twenty-three, and it looked as though the threat might have been averted, but England flipped to Jackson on the next play for the TD. Woodworth missed the conversion, and the score was tied 13-13.

More to Come *

The Flying Duchmen were not finished yet. From their own 25, they moved the ball on a series of passes to the 'Berg 40 where Sorrentino passed to Shellenberger, who was absolutely alone, for the winning score. The Mule defense had been fooled by the sleeper play. Shellenberger caught the ball on the 24 and ran over the goal line untouched. Quinn kicked the extra point to make it 20-13.

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Intramural Sports A College Necessity

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Mule Iron Man Is Pete Dolly

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is one of Coach Baughman's iron men and wears the No. 20 on his jersey. Pet is a good man on both offense and defense.

"What do you think the team's chances are?" asked the reporter?

"Pretty good. We do not have a very heavy squad, but that which we lack in weight, we make up with a great team spirit. We also have a great leader in Captain Red Dietz."

"How about last week's game with Lebanon Valley?"

Sees Lehigh Toughest

"Well we scrimmaged F. and M. with very favorable results, and they won over Lebanon Valley last week 13-7. To me it looked pretty good. Guess I was wrong."

When the reporter asked: "Which game do you think will be the hardest after the Bucknell encounter," Pete replied, "I think the Lehigh game will be a tough one."

Turning away from the gridiron for a moment, we find that Pete is majoring in business, and that he hopes to enter the field of business later in life.

Realizing that he had stayed too long, and that he had interrupted a friendly card game (?), your reporter quietly edged out of the room with his freshman banner in his hand.

M & D Chooses 'State of Union'

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for the time being. At the end one finds him the just, deserving man that he was in the opening act. He resolves to be an independent and perhaps to run again, only using fair policies.

Adolph Koenig, president of M. and D., will appoint committees this week to aid in staging the production.

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The Chowline

Freshman hazing held the spotlight at home and abroad this week. Angry frosh from Penn State set the pace early in the week by staging a mass protest against Freshman Regulations, especially the wearing of the dink. Evidently the expression of this collegiate bill of rights had seeped onto the Muhlenberg campus, for, lo and behold, came Lebanon Valley and Saturday night there were the frosh sitting high and mighty on the top bleachers of the Student Section hazing the upper classmen below for their lack of school spirit and inability to cheer.

Although Dean Mercer's "by jingo" campaign didn't bring retaliation against Lebanon Valley on the football field Saturday night we really showed the "Dutchmen" that we are gentlemen. The whitewash job will fade with seasonal rains, the "how can a team be up for one and down for another" arguments will soon be replaced by post-Lafayette talk, and the LVC episode will be forgotten. But LVC players will long remember their victory and the crowning touch of fair play at the end of the game when Muhlenberg voluntarily handed the winners their pigskin.

It seems the little "extra" things in life often make it more fun to be a human than a monkey. And the Commons is always ready with extra large servings of an extra large variety of good food. Serving you, it is always open to your suggestions; ready to professionally serve dishes just as mom makes them.

Adv.

Local Pastor Talks At Pre-Theo Confab

On Monday, October 9, at 8 p.m., the Pre-Theo Club held its first official meeting of the 1950 term in the club room at the Student Center Building.

The guest speaker, Reverend Doctor Richard C. Klick, graduate of Muhlenberg in 1932 and now Pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Allentown, spoke on how short daily devotions and active participation in the Church can develop us to lead mature Christian lives. "We have an unlimited potentiality to develop ourselves spiritually," said Dr. Klick, "and we can start now by taking advantage of the countless opportunities to serve in the local Allentown Church."

Stresses Personal Prayers

A fifteen-minute personal devotion period every day was decided in discussion to be the best method of developing spiritual growth and of seeking spiritual aid in solving the many problems arising in college life. Moreover, to aid in deriving the most benefit from these periods, Pastor Klick distributed a paper on "How To Get The Most Out Of Our Bible Reading". The meeting was then closed with a prayer by Chaplain, Dr. E. T. Horn.

The next meeting of the Pre-Theo Club is to be held October 23, and features Reverend Ralph R. Hartzel, Pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, as guest speaker.



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Pajama Parade

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After the pep rally, the Freshmen will return to the campus for a barn dance, "The P-J Hop," in the Student Center. Student Council will provide girls from Cedar Crest and the Allentown Hospital Nurses Home for the dance.

Schmitt stressed the fact that a roll call will be taken of all frosh before and after the parade. He emphasized that all freshmen report back to the campus.

Speakers Enliven Rally

On Saturday, the social fraternities plan to hold various events for the alumni. Lambda Chi Alpha will hold an alumni meeting at four o'clock and a buffet dinner at five-thirty. Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega are expecting to serve buffet suppers and hold informal parties for their alumni after the game, while Phi Epsilon Pi and Phi Sigma Kappa are also entertaining the alumni at informal parties.

Freshman Tribunal Judge Fred Peifley stresses the fact the Freshmen are held individually responsible for any damage which might be incurred on the parade route. The parade is only being conducted by special permission of the Allentown City Council because of the pledge made by Muhlenberg College that there will be no extensive damage as in the past to the downtown area.

Sophomore Victory

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to wear their regalia until the Thanksgiving vacation. However, if the Freshmen win, the outcome of the Soph-Frosh football game will have to decide whether the first-year men will be off regulations at Halloween time.

Stefkovitch Major Asset

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Out of uniform, he is a shy and quiet guy.

Sees Improved Year

"The team? It is a lot better than last year and should do much better. It has more spirit. This is a major factor in place of reserves."

What does he think about school spirit? "The cheer leaders are good but the students don't cooperate. We (the team and coaches) would like them to cooperate more. Let us know they're behind us."

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The chapter has invited all alumni brothers to its celebration of Homecoming Weekend on October 14 and 15. Two transfer students from the University of Mississippi and Wittenberg College, Bob Robinson and Larry Miles, respectively, have become affiliated with the local chapter.

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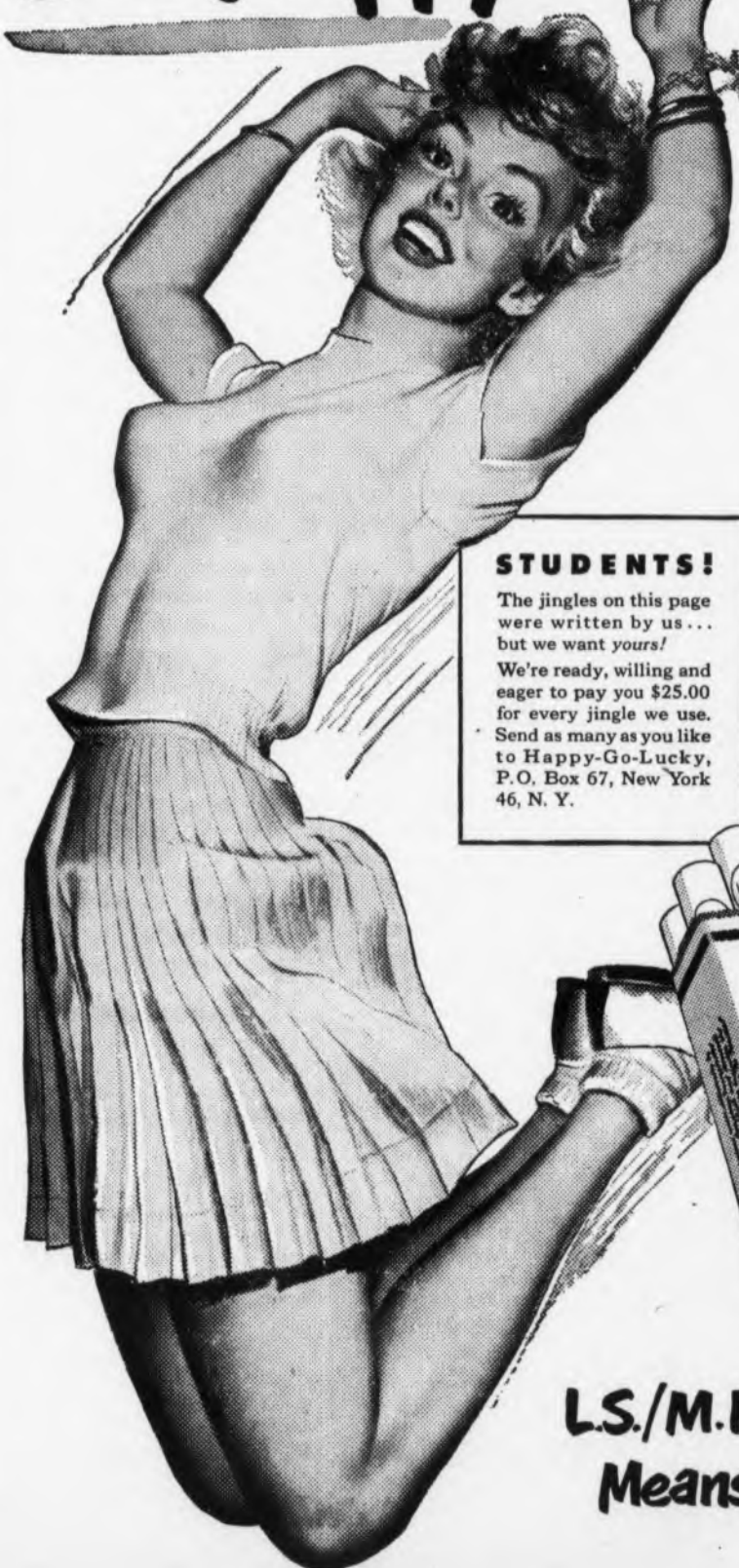


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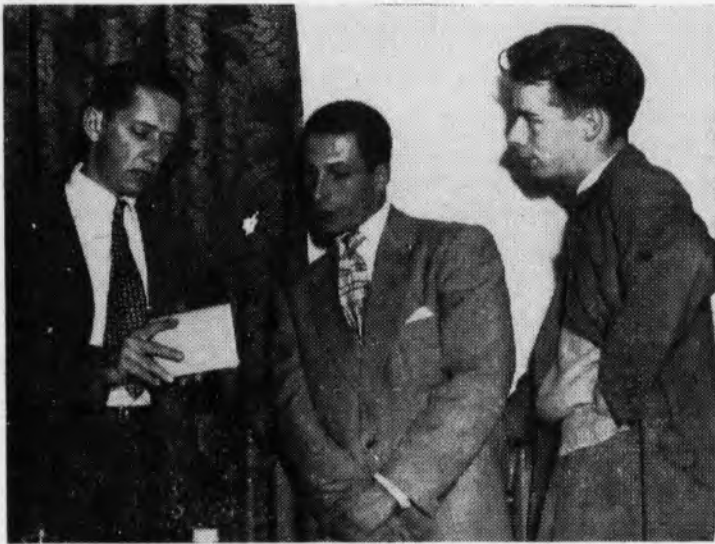
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Scholars Tour Eurasia



Messrs. William Kinter, Chester Miller, and John Stadtlander swap stories on individual summertime tour experiences.

Muhlenberg's World Travelers Return With Exciting Stories

Stadtlander Meets Nehru, Kinter Tours Italy, As Miller Invades Russian Zone Of Austria

by Leonard Friedman '53

Three Muhlenberg scholars returned recently to the campus with intriguing stories of their summerlong travelings through the foreign domains of Pakistan, India, Italy, Austria, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and England.

Mr. William Kinter of the English Department and Chester Miller, a member of the Senior class, who left the United States together, confined their eight week voyage to a tour of Western Europe. John Stadtlander made a World Student Service Fund sponsored trip throughout India.

Authority Visits Graves

An authority on English literature, Mr. Kinter spent the early part of his trip in England, where he visited the graves of Shakespeare, Spenser, Chaucer, and Sir Thomas Brown. The beauty of the quiet town of Salisbury and its fifteenth century houses impressed him very much.

Later he visited France and Italy. The latter was far more impressive to him. It was in Italy where he saw a most unforgettable sight, moonlight on the Bay of Naples at Capri. He was awed by the magnificent Giotto paintings at the Franciscan church at Assisi. The highlight of his visit to the Sistine Chapel was a view of Michaelangelo's painting of "the Last Judgement." He also visited the shrine of the Holy Shroud in Turin, as well as many of Italy's other national monuments.

Friendliness Impresses Prof

The friendliness and trustworthiness of the Italian people gave Mr. Kinter a feeling of safety even in the most desolate sections of Northern Italy. It was in this section where our traveler was amazed at the overwhelming beauty of the Italian men and women and often engaged in conversation with them.

Kinter Weathers Hurricane

On his return trip to the U. S. a hurricane played havoc with Mr. Kinter's ship. Safe at home, he sums up his impression of the entire voyage in a short statement, "I returned home with a feeling of greater tolerance and humility."

Mr. Miller, who here at Muhlenberg is superior of Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity, and a member of the soccer team, also began his trip with a tour of England, where he visited Westminster Abbey, the commercialized Stratford-on-Avon, and the world-famous Trafalgar Square.

Miller Visits Paris

In Paris, which he says is the most uninhibited place in the world, he visited the sidewalk cafes, Pigalle, and the Louvre. Sometime later Chester walked forty miles along the French

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New M. & D. Play Features Old Regulars

"State Of The Union" Shows Brilliant Progress

The forthcoming production of "The State of the Union" by the Mask and Dagger Society will be held on the 16, 17, and 18 of November in the Civic Little Theatre. The tickets will soon be put on sale and posters distributed throughout the campus and around Allentown.

The cast includes six female members and eleven males.

Male Characters Named

Filling the male roles in the production are Richard Thomas, Howard Holt, Jr., James McCauley, John Andrews, Bob Richardson, John Ziegler, Jr., Paul Bosch, William Laughlin, Martin Briner, G. Lewis Soper, and Richard Jentsch.

The lead role has been given to a newcomer to the 'Berg stage, Dick Thomas. Although he has never been on the stage, he has had previous experience at the art of dramatics in high school and in the Civic Little Theatre of Bethlehem. Dick is a junior at 'Berg and plans to go into the medical profession.

P. G. Student Acts

Howard Holt, Jr., who will play the part of "Jim Conover," the political big-wig, is a P. G. student, having obtained his B.S. with a major in chemistry from Park College in Parkville, Missouri. Howie plans also to go into the medical profession upon completion of his work here at 'Berg. He has had plenty of experience on the stage and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega national honorary dramatic fraternity.

McCauley Returns

Filling the last of the major roles in the person of "Spike," the hungry reporter, will be James McCauley who played a minor role in last year's production of "You Can't Take It With You." Jim is the local boy who made good, since he now hails from Allentown. Although he had as his primary goal, medical work, he has now turned away from this approach and is majoring in English.

The minor roles will have some new men and several old thespians (Continued on Page Six)

Valley College Representatives Meet With 'Berg Councilmen

Informal Discussions Highlight Combined Meeting Planned To Realize Closer Relationship Among Schools



Push-ball and contestants are up in the air as inter-class rivalry heightens at second battle of triple schedule.

Representatives of Muhlenberg's Student Council were hosts to five colleges of the Lehigh Valley at an inter-college student government meeting held on the Muhlenberg campus Tuesday evening, October 17. Among the colleges represented were Cedar Crest, Moravian College for Women, Lehigh, Lafayette, Moravian College for Men, and Muhlenberg.

Informal Discussions

Keynote of the three hour confab was informality with the design to bring more closely together the relationships between colleges of this area. Discussion centered around inter-valley policies and proposed plans for cooperative programs among the various institutions.

Meetings between members of college student governments have become an event which are often held three or four times a year. A previous meeting was held last semester at Lehigh University.

Delegates Dine

Prior to the meeting in the Student Council room of the Student Center, a dinner was served to all the delegates in the College Commons.

Those attending were: Cedar Crest: Pat Moeschlin, Secretary, Student Council and Marjorie Moore, Student Council President; Moravian for Women: Janet Fabian, President of Student Government and Jane Kincaid, Social Chairman; Lafayette: Tom Waters, Secretary of Student Council, and Sam Russell, President, Student Council; Lehigh: Tom Mohr, Secretary of Arcadia, and Jim Gill, President of Arcadia; Moravian for Men: Al Williams, Jr., Secretary of Student Council; and Muhlenberg: David Long, President, Student Council and Dick Cowen, President, Sophomore Class.

Plans Formed For W.S.S.F.

Luther Kistler represented the Muhlenberg Christian Association at the World Student Service Fund Convention on Sunday, October 15, 1950, in Philadelphia. The purpose of this meeting was to prepare plans for coming W.S.S.F. drives on the campuses of member schools.

Muhlenberg Drive Organized

At Muhlenberg, this year the W. S. S. F. drive will operate from three specific committees—publicity, solicitation, and special events. The M. C. A. announced that a large number of enthusiastic and interested men will be needed to make this drive a success.

The W. S. S. F. is a part of a national organization, the Campus Chest Convention Committee. Its purpose is to promote understanding between students in American Universities and those in foreign schools. The C.C.C.C. proposes to influence young students all over the world to think the terms of mutual understanding in the shaping of world opinion.

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PARENT'S DAY

The WEEKLY joins the College in extending a hearty welcome to all parents who will attend Freshmen Parent's Day at Muhlenberg next Saturday, October 28. Free copies of this issue are being mailed to all parents of Freshmen to better acquaint them with the College and your campus newspaper.

Freshmen Cop Initial Push-Ball Contest To Even Traditional Soph-Frosh Series

Yearlings Manpower Proves Too Much For Sophomores; Touch-Football Battle Decides Fate Of Regulations

A Push-Ball contest, the first of its kind in the traditional Soph-Frosh series, took place Monday, October 16, 1950 at 4:30 p.m. on the Muhlenberg Field, at which time the freshmen finally took the measure of their sophomore overlords by a 2-0 score.

The event was hard-fought between the two classes, and the two fifteen-minute periods extended into the darkness of night because of the abundance of bodily contact which, in many cases, developed into fisticuffs.

Referees for the contest were Mr. William Ritter, Fred Peifly and Bob Cunliffe, who are members of the Freshman Tribunal, and David Long, President of Muhlenberg's Student Council.

The yearlings cashed in on both tallies in the first period of play due to their superior numbers;

however, the sophomores yielded very little ground in the second period, and subdued a last minute drive for the end zone by the freshmen.

This newly-organized annual event was substituted for the former Flag Rush through the request of Dr. Thomas H. Weaver, because of the many injuries incurred in the old contest.

By winning this event, the freshmen pulled up to even the score for their Tug-of-War loss to the sophomores at Cedar Creek on Tuesday afternoon, October 3, 1950. An inter-class touch football game still remains to be played. If the frosh emerge victorious, their regulations will be lifted by Halloween Day; should the sophomores take it, the first year men will be plagued with regulations until the Thanksgiving vacation.

Novel Quintet Plays For Second Assembly

The second assembly program of the current season will be presented in the newly renovated Science Auditorium Thursday morning, October 26, at 11:00 a.m. featuring the New York Woodwind Quintet.

The brilliant young quintet is composed of Messrs. Samuel Baron, flute; Albert Goltzer, oboe; Wallace Shapiro, clarinet; Bernard Garfield, bassoon; and Raymond Alonge, horn. They have prepared a list of variety and virtuosity as well as musical substance which is pointed toward delighting college audiences.

The Woodwind Quintet was organized in 1946 by Bernard Garfield, and has since been heard widely in the East, South and Midwest for colleges and general courses. Appearances recently included those for Princeton University, Cornell University, Columbia University, Ohio State, University of Minnesota, Library of Congress in Washington, and a tour from Texas to Wisconsin of colleges and universities.

Samuel Baron, one of the best known flute players in New York, is also a composer and editor of works for woodwind combinations, and is one of the directors of The New York Flute Club. Albert Goltzer, oboist, is on the orchestra (Continued on Page Three)

IFC Sets Rush Dates SPE Has Best Float

The regular monthly meeting of the Inter-fraternity Council was held on Monday evening in the Student Center.

President Jerry Albert announced that fraternity rushing period would open November 14 and would continue through December 9.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was commended on being the first fraternity to win the competitive trophy which I.F.C. will award annually to the outstanding fraternity float in the Pajama Parade. The Sig Ep float consisted of a field of crosses, signifying a grave yard scene upon which were written the names of the Lafayette players. A large paper bell hung over the float between two decorated goalposts and the sides of the truck were decorated with the slogan, "Lafayette, for whom the bell tolls." A group of five mourners, dressed in black and carrying bouquets, led the float.

Amendments to the Inter-fraternity Council Constitution were approved and voted upon.

Individual fraternity polls approved continuation of the exchange dinner system which proved very successful during last year.

The Rush Party dates are as follows: Alpha Tau Omega, Nov. 15 (Continued on Page Six)

Ramsey Addresses MCA Group On The Bible And Education

The MCA will play host to Dr. Robert Paul Ramsey at a general MCA meeting to be held in the West Hall Auditorium on Wednesday, October 25, at 7:45 p.m. Dr. Ramsey will speak on the subject "The Bible and Its Value in Education."

The Princeton University Department of Religion claims the full time services of Dr. Ramsey, where he holds the post of Associate Professor. Dr. Ramsey is well known to the Muhlenberg Christian Association, having guided the thinking of the May, 1949 MCA retreat at Green Lane. At that time Dr. Ramsey startled the retreat participants by his lucid insights into the spiritual predicament of the twentieth century. Dr. Ramsey did not confine himself to thoughts from the world's great spiritual writings, but provided rich comments on the modern theater and the forces of contemporary living particularly as they pertain to man's present spiritual situation. Of special note was his profound innovation—that it is not man's duty to love his neighbor as himself, but much



Dr. Robert Paul Ramsey, who will speak to M.C.A. about "The Bible and Value of Education" on October 25.

rather to attempt to love your neighbor as God has loved us.

Dr. Ramsey's presentation will be followed by an informal discussion in the West Hall Reception room.

Weekly Offers New Incentive To Further Student Interest in Muhlenberg Affairs

"Toward a Greater Muhlenberg! That simple phrase expresses in a succinct fashion the editorial policy of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY.

However, editorial policy isn't made in a vacuum nor should it be the result of a few editors' personal whims and wishes. In order that editorials be vital and effective, editorial policy must be the expression of the best constructive thinking of all of us in the Muhlenberg community.

Our MULE KICKS column was inaugurated to furnish the editors and our readers with a cross-section of student and faculty opinion on important issues. In recent weeks the only constructive suggestion to reach MULE KICKS came from a thirsty individual who complained about the difficulties of getting a drink in the Administration Building.

Certainly there is no lack of important problems that demand everyone's attention. What do you think about establishing an honor system at 'Berg? In your opinion is the free-cut system working satisfactorily? Do you feel some department or individual on campus deserves public recognition that has been overlooked in the past?

The WEEKLY editors feel that only by airing all the various opinions on these and other problems will we be able to live up to our motto.

Therefore, starting with next week's issue your college newspaper with the cooperation of the Bookstore, will offer a five dollar merchandise certificate to the writer of the best letter to MULE KICKS submitted during the next month. The letters will be judged by the editors solely on the merit of their ideas toward improving the campus scene. They will not be judged for literary flourish nor grammatical niceties. Members of the WEEKLY staff will not be considered as contestants, and the name of any person submitting a letter will be withheld from publication upon request.

Here's your chance to contribute your best ideas about improving your college and at the same time win a worthwhile prize. Let us hear from you. Drop all letters in the special box on the door of the city room, Muhlenberg WEEKLY, Student Center.

Careful Plans, Not Careless Resignation In Education Is Of Paramount Importance

Another Homecoming has come and gone. It was good to see the alumni again. Everyone enjoyed the game including the nostalgic (for some of us at least) appearance of raccoon coats and derby hats.

As I talked with the alumni about their after college experiences, I was impressed with their insistence on the value of careful planning in course selection in the undergraduate years. Many of them were jumps ahead—on meeting the language requirement for example—because they had sought and followed good guidance while at 'Berg. I call this to your attention because many of you will want to be sure that what you are doing now has relevance in terms of meeting requirements—general as well as specific—which may come later. Being uncertain about the length of your stay in college because of service demands is, I believe, all the more reason for careful planning.

SHERWOOD R. MERCER

MULE KICKS

FRESHMAN PROTEST

Dear "Mule Kicks":

The following letter is not an act of retribution from a frustrated Freshman, but of intense criticism aimed at the Freshman Tribunal from the thoughts of a level-minded Freshman with many fellow-Freshman agreeing wholeheartedly.

When a Freshman is brought before the Tribunal for a trial, he is expected to tell the truth, plead guilty, and obey his sentenced punishment. This is a fair enough procedure and if the Freshman in question is guilty of any infraction of the regulations set forth by

the Tribunal has a perfect right to be punished.

This idea seems like a square deal but as of last Friday night, October 13, 1950, the deck of cards seems to be stacked against the Freshman Class. That night, after the pajama parade, a dance was to be held in the Student Center building; a sport dance with girls from Cedar Crest and the Allentown Nurses Home invited to attend. I and many other Freshman eagerly looked forward, to say the least, to this affair. But, we were sorely disappointed! As we arrived back at 'Berg from the pajama parade we glanced into the Student

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In Profile . . . A Completely Remodeled Tablet Emporium

Reporter Struck By Comparative Ostentation Of New Medical Office Which Approaches The Lush



Inside view of one of the several newly renovated rooms which now compose the offices and health rooms of the student dispensary.

by Bob Richardson

"Doc" Weaver's office, which with the passing of the years had been steadily approaching antiquity, has been completely renovated. An almost fairy-tale transformation has taken place during the summer months and, "tongue-tickling Tom's" old "beast" of an office has become a "beauty" of a lay-out.

The re-decorated waiting room tends toward the impressionistic. The walls have been finished off in "sea-sick" green and the cushions on the lounge chairs are a combination of "blood" red and "stone" gray.

Almost, But Not Quite

The furnishings approach the modernistic, but don't quite make it. A chrome end table with alluring curves has replaced the straight-legged table which once stood puritanically in the room.

Muhlenberg's chief "germ exterminator" has provided a small

office for his nurses. The walls are painted "baby" blue and the floor is covered with resilient black and white linoleum. Bright sunlight creeps through a small window and adds a cheerfulness to the atmosphere that can be likened only to the sunny personality of Miss Kistler herself.

Doc's private office can best be described as a room with a desk in it. Like a gigantic, crouching lion, this piece of equipment kneels proudly in the center of the room. All other furnishings are cowed to insignificance by it.

Office Has New Odors

Doctor Weaver's new suite lacks the odor of disinfectant peculiar to most doctor's offices. Once the pungent scents of tarnished scissors and aging alcohol permeated the air, but now, there is only the faintest fragrance of oil paint and new linoleum.

Christian Movement Renews Hope In One World Of Peace

Current Amsterdam Meeting Begins An Ecumenical Effort Toward Unity Of Many World's Churches

by Bob Wilde

"Fifty years ago, when this century began, a radiant optimism was the keynote of our time. This was to be the century of freedom—the century of the indefinite and irresistible expression of democratic principles. Men looked ahead at the 20th century with confidence and enthusiasm. But now, in 1950, a sober pessimism broods over our lives; at the outer edges, it breaks down into spasms of hysteria and fear. Somewhere, somehow, in the last half century, the world appears to have taken a wrong turning."

Expansion Has Costs

This statement, taken from Dr. Schlesinger's commencement address, is a brief summary of what has happened in the last fifty years. Our industries have expanded, but the cost has been an increase of social and psychological problems and a more horrible scale of warfare. The dream of scientists to release atomic agency has come true, but the minds of men harbor the fear of another Nagasaki or Hiroshima. Most of the world's people are confused. Two world wars have seemingly wiped away all semblance of security. In answer to their question, "Where shall we turn?", a great totalitarian ideology is marching forward, exchanging freedom for a distant hope of a better life. And men are rallying to its side.

But there is another drama which is coming true, a movement of hope that has made great strides while the optimism of mankind has been changing to bitterness and pessimism. Elton Trueblood calls it the "Horizontal Fellowship," one of the Signs of Hope in

a Century of Despair. It is the Ecumenical Movement, the uniting of the churches of the world that call Christ, Lord and Saviour.

Many Men Assembled

A little more than a third of a century ago, the first strong effort toward world unity was put forth in Edinburgh by the World Missionary Conference. On August 22, 1948 in Amsterdam, fifteen hundred delegates and visitors, representing one hundred fifty-three churches, assembled to bear world-wide testimony that they were uniting in Christ. Dr. Harold E. Fey wrote in the October 6, 1948 issue of the *Christian Century*: "Whatever else may be said about it, the dominant purpose at Amsterdam was to bring the principles and deeds of the Christian faith to bear on human life as it is actually lived now that man is approaching the half-way mark in the twentieth century." Men are rallying to the side of this great movement, too!

A new voice has arisen to proclaim that the redeeming love of Christ is the only answer for fear, the only true security. That voice is millions strong, a witnessing fellowship of saints "keeping the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace." The voice of the Christian world is now a reality; its message of repent and serve is the rock beneath the shifting sands which man so sorely needs. The World Council has become the spokesman of the Lord heralding throughout the world the message of Christ himself, "He who listens to these words of mine shall be like him who builds his house upon a rock."

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Roving Writer and Young Cedar Crestian Discuss Lack of Amour in Class of 1953

by Dick Dorfman

It all took place on Hamilton Street somewhere between Eighth and Ninth Streets. We were heading for a "quickie" between classes when we saw her. She was blonde, breath-taking, shapely—she was a girl! We noticed immediately her Cedar Crest Freshman dink, and we hastened to her, old activities card in hand to identify us. We took her gently by the arm and led her to a secluded doorway, mumbling all the while some nonsense about our being from a newspaper and wanting an interview. She didn't seem sur-

prised by our unusual approach, and we realized that, since she had no intention of crying out, we could remove our hand from over her mouth.

Suave Mannered

Her voice was low and tantalizing as she said pleasantly, "What the h---- do you think you're doing?" We replied politely that we would like her opinion, as a Cedar Crest Freshman, of Muhlenberg men. She—lovable, little minx—kicked us in the shins and started to walk away. We were

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by Pete Mourad

JOHN TURTZO takes the figurative cake. He not only contributed the winning FYB entry but he also devised it. Take it away John Turtzo:

One night last week TONY BRUNO, boy politician, received a 'long distance' phone call. The caller claimed he was a Mr. Cunningham of the Red Bank Recorder. Said Mr. Cunningham: "Is this Anthony Bruno?" Tony answered, "What's the matter, is something wrong at home?" Mr. C. chuckled goodnaturedly. "No, this is Mr. Cunningham of the Red Bank Recorder. Your Uncle John told me that you could supply information on Red Bank men at Muhlenberg." Tony, by now enthusiastic over his interview, proceeded to give complete coverage on all Muhlenberg men from Monmouth County, and some from other parts of New Jersey. He courteously spelled out all difficult names, gave course numbers, room numbers, and even a few laundry marks. Mr. Cunningham thanked Mr. Bruno profusely. For the past week Tony has been impatiently waiting to see his name in print in Red Bank. Tony didn't know, however, that it was a put up job and 'Mr. Cunningham' was a mere figment of John Turtzo's imagination . . . a figment with a nicker calling from a local phone booth. "You can let the air out of your chest now, Tony, to our knowledge the only paper you'll see your name in is the WEEKLY."

DON MILLER plays the figurative second fiddle. He caught this second place item about HARRY "they tripped me from the sidelines" GLICKMAN, at Mammy Kerns:

Harry was sitting at the counter having a bite to drink, when he noticed a sweet little grey haired woman in the neighborhood of Methuselah sitting across the way. She smiled at him and beckoned. "The Glick" as ever, polite, went over to see what she wanted. She cooed, "You certainly have a fine complexion for one who apparently spends most of his time under artificial light, and you have nice teeth too. In fact I think you're a very attractive boy except for one thing. Who curls your hair?" (Don tells us that Harry has since changed hair dressers.)

The third prize winner asks to remain nameless. Not that he is actually afraid of TED LITHGOW but why take chances?

Scene: Mr. Ken Webb's Spanish 21 Class. (Webb is calling roll): " . . . Apathy? 'Here.' Catchpole? 'Here.' Cheesewright? 'Here! Jangotsvhain? 'Here.' Lithgow? There was a rap from outside the window. Webb looked up and repeated, 'Lithgow?' There was another rap, this time more insistent. Webb walked over to the window, raised it, and looked out. There clung Lithgow by his fingernails to the brickwork. Daunted but not down, Webb inquired, "CHASING SQUIRRELS AGAIN, LITHGOW?" Lithgow smiled sheepishly, let go, and plunged two stories to his death.

Remember, it costs more to maintain one virtue than to entertain ten.



"ALL RIGHT! SPEAK UP! SOMEONE MUST'VE LOST IT!"

... Student Council Reports ...

The regular meeting of Student Council on Wednesday, October 11, 1950, was called to order by President Long.

The action on the purchase of more cheerleader equipment was tabled until a later meeting.

Adolph Koenig reported on the proposed budget of the Mask and Dagger Club for the school year.

The North Hall damage was repaired by the occupants of that dormitory, and the action to assess the students was suspended.

The Intra-Mural Board met Tuesday, October 10, 1950. The four officers of Student Council are replaced by Messrs. Kreutzberg, England, and Rubbert. William Baker is the Council representative, with Bill Ritter, as acting chairman.

Ed Teter moved that Student Council be entered on the College Charter, as the supreme governing body of student activities.

Mr. George Lawson is in agreement to have awards given to varsity cheerleaders following a number of years of faithful, consistent cheerleading.

A meeting of the dormitory council under the chairmanship of John Stadtlander will be held Wednesday, October 18, 1950 in the Student Council Room. Mr. McAuley will be present and dormitory chairmen will be appointed.

Richard Cowen is heading a committee to investigate the possibility of having Sunday Vesper Services in the Chapel with prominent individuals as speakers.

The N. S. A. members were requested to draw up a Constitution and By-laws for their organization.

LaVerne Etshman reported on the Freshman Counseling System.

Jerry Albert informed the Council that the Science Auditorium is ready for assembly programs.

Richard Cowen and John Teal were appointed as co-chairmen to select freshmen who will raise and lower the American flag daily on the campus.

David Long stated that the Lebanon Valley College Student Government officers will be here with their Dean to meet with Muhlenberg's Student Council in the near future.

President Long stressed the care of Student Center because the carefree attitude of the students was taking its toll.

Student Council members will act as referee in the Push-Ball game Monday afternoon, October 16, 1950.

Ed Teter suggested that we investigate the Veterans Apartment Housing problem, and attempt to remove those who have been graduated in order to make room for married students.

DAVID M. LONG, JR., President
THEODORE C. ARGESON, Secretary

Second Assembly Features Quintet

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staff of Columbia Broadcasting System; Wallace Shapiro, clarinetist, formerly playing under Toscanini in the NBC Orchestra, Raymond Alonge, first horn at 17 for the Indianapolis Symphony, Bernard Garfield, bassoonist, are now all first-chair men in The Little Orchestra, New York.



New York's Woodwind Quintet, feature of the second Assembly program of the current college season.

Roving Writer Visits Crest

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captured by her daintiness, so we hastened along beside her. Finally she asked if we would go away if she answered the question. We nodded, pain and gratitude in our eyes.

"What do I think of Muhlenberg men? Ha! Pfut!" she said, forming her lips very excitingly to make the last sound. We were shocked. "Why pfut?" we asked. She replied with a strong shake of her curls, "I went to that Cedar Crest - Muhlenberg Freshman Dance. Not one freshman asked me to dance! Not one! Why? Am I ugly or something?" We salivated slightly to show our own approval of her. "Oh," she said, "plenty of upper classmen danced with me—the pawing wolves—but the fellows I went to meet—the freshmen—didn't do anything but stand around and stare. I was disgusted. Muhlenberg men—pfut!" With a quick toss of her lovely hips she glided away. We could only hang our heads and slowly tear up our old activities card.

It happened on Hamilton Street. How about it, freshmen?

MULE KICKS

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Center building which, to our surprise, was almost deserted.

Maybe I am a bit too straightforward in my way of thinking, but I understood that the agreement with the Tribunal was one of mutual understanding. Whenever a Freshman disobeys a regulation he must suffer the consequences. The Tribunal reciprocates by being just in its trials and fair in all its other dealings with the Freshmen. But, I ask you, is that fair? In my opinion something has gone amiss or someone has made a mis-

take which should be rectified as soon as possible. Someone should at least offer an explanation as to the reason the dance was not held. I know Freshman are lower than -----, but I think we deserve at least some sort of recompense for our disappointment.

I shall have a helluva deflated opinion of the Freshman Tribunal if this letter is not satisfactorily answered publicly!

Daniel A. Hosage, '54



Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

The musical grapevine has it to the effect that records are getting better as competition becomes keener.

A likely example would be the album of four platters of Dorsey Dixieland which recently hit the turntables. The tunes date back to 1934-35 when Dixie was "it." However, there is no reason why Dixie should be restricted to any definite era. The music is presented well by Jimmy on clarinet and sax. Brother Tommy furthers the effect by superb handling of the T-bone. Most genuine Dixieland jazz is played spontaneously and the Dorseys play ad lib. Very refreshing.

Maggie Whiting makes like a doctor on her cookie of "The Best Thing For You is Me." The thrush pours her heart out on this one. The tempo is just right for her, and the lyrics aren't bad either. All in all it adds up to three minutes of dulcet decibels for your hearing flap.

With the good comes the bad, however, in the form of "Harbor Lights" by Sammy Kaye. The Kayettes do a terrible injustice to the song. They snuff out the "Lights" one by one as they drag their weary tonsils over the tune. Kaye's music hasn't changed in eons and his few listeners aren't getting any younger.

For the rohmoids (half a square) Paul Weston et al have

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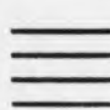
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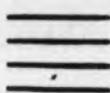
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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Thursday, October 19, 1950

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'Berg Booters Split Two Games, Beating Ursinus By 3-1 Tally

The Mule booters suffered their first reverse last Tuesday, being outthrust by a hard driving Lehigh team 3-1 in the soccer men's first home tussle. Inability to produce any serious scoring threats, and Lehigh's high powered offense, kept the locals on the defense most of the game. The South Mountain boys scored one goal in every period except the fourth when the Mules produced their score. Dick Eichner notched his fourth goal of the season when he headed in a free kick off the toe of Rollo. Sparkling in defense for 'Berg was left fullback George Doll while MacLean, Lehigh goalie, was outstanding defensively for the visitors. Mule goalie, Bill Hitchcock pulled an outstanding defense play, one similar to striking out the side

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Coach Howie Baughman's Mules, with no little help from one Elmo Jackson, made Homecoming Day a complete success last Saturday night when they skinned Clipper Smith's Lafayette Leopards to the tune of 21-6 before 9,000 fans at the local high school stadium. It was the second win in three starts for the Mule gridders and the fourth straight loss for the now tame Leopards from Easton.

Jackson was the offensive star in Muhlenberg's glowing triumph over a team that had won 24 of 31 games in the series to date. Muhlenberg had last won out in 1947, taking that contest 38-0, its greatest margin ever, over the Lafayette squad. Jackson scored two of the three touchdowns, capitalizing on his great speed to break loose for runs of 61 and 36 yards. Quarterback George England turned in another fine offensive show and was the man mainly responsible for the Mules' 7-0 lead at half-time.

Drive 86 yards To Score

Muhlenberg never was behind. The first quarter was strictly a

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Action On The Gridiron



Pete Dolly, stellar Mule fullback, carries around end against Lafayette last Saturday night before annual Homecoming crowd. Muhlenberg won, 21-6.

Harriers Losers Despite Two Sparkling Performances By Floyd Shupp and Acker

Ironically as it may seem, the Muhlenberg Mules opened their Cross Country schedule with Albright College on Friday, October 13—and lost. However, they lost only by one point; the score reading Albright 29, Muhlenberg 30.

The event was held on, what is held to be, the best course in the region.

Although the team lost by one point, Muhlenberg's power was not to be denied. They placed a strong first through the efforts of speedster Floyd Shupp, and a good second by Richard Acker. They were clocked at 24.25 and 25.24, respectively.

Moore Finishes Fourth

Albright's Charles Zellner finished third with a 25.37, while Clarence Moore of 'Berg trotted across the finish line fourth, being clocked at 26.42. This, however, was the extent of 'Berg's threat, for six harriers from Albright crossed the line before another Mule man. Those six runners were: Mahlon Frankhouser, 27.00; Richard Flamer, 28.4; Dave Fulmer, 28.12; Jim Rochtsel, 28.24; Don Long, 29.9; and Ray Hoots, 30.15.

Then came three men from

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Baughman Eleven Seek Third Win of Campaign

Lehigh Routs G'burg To Remain Unbeaten

Bullets Beaten 49-6 While
Scranton Tops Gannon 34-7

Four of Muhlenberg's future opponents saw action on the gridiron front last Saturday, with a fifth, Delaware, having an off-date.

Two of the Mule's foes came to loggerheads at Taylor Stadium, Bethlehem, where undefeated Lehigh met Gettysburg. When the smoke had cleared, the Engineers had steamrolled to a 49-6 shellacking of the Bullets.

With Gabriel sidelined by injuries, other veterans and sophs took up the slack. When the gun had sounded, Doyne, Hull, Bergman, Moyer, Schaeffer, and Gordon, who tallied twice, had registered six-pointers for the Lehigh Valley squad. Day scored the lone Gettysburg marker. The Bullets meet the Mules this Saturday.

In other games, another undefeated eleven, the Scranton Royals, pounded out a 34-7 triumph over previously un-conquered Gannon College, while Albright rolled to a 45 to 6 victory over Adelphi.

Scranton Conquers Gannon

Scranton's victory was its third straight, as they hitherto had taken the measure of St. Vincent's and Lafayette, the latter by a 20-7 count. Four men did the scoring for the Royals, Newman setting the pace with two T.D.'s. The Purple had little trouble in up-ending the game Gannonites who failed to register a first down in the opening half.

BASKETBALL

Coach Bennie Borgmann will be on the campus, Thursday, October 26, 1950 and will hold a meeting for all basketball candidates for this coming season; both freshmen and varsity. Watch the Bulletin Board in the Student Center Building for time and place.

Next Saturday, at Gettysburg, the Muhlenberg Mules will run into one of their traditionally tough foes, the Bullets from Gettysburg College. Although the Bullets have lost three out of their four games this year, they still look to give the Mules considerable trouble. They have an experienced team with 21 returning lettermen and 25 sophomores from last year's undefeated freshman team. These sophs, of course, have now had the experience of four varsity games.

The Bullets started off the year by dropping a close one to Bucknell, 20-15. They came back with a 19-0 win over Western Maryland, but proceeded to drop their next two contests, losing to Drexel Tech 13-7 and last Saturday they were swamped by Lehigh, 49-6.

Speaker Expected Back

Dwight Speaker, the Bullets' leading ground gainer in 1949, has been out for most of the season with a sprained leg, but should be ready for this week's game. So far the team has been sparked by senior Don Young, and quarterback Bob Bittner, who does the passing.

The Mules, who on alternate dates have looked excellent, then bad, really looked like world-beaters last Saturday night as they took the Lafayette Leopards over the hoops to the tune of 21-6. The Cardinal and Grey will not make the same mistake of becoming over-confident, as they did against Lebanon Valley, and should really be up for the rest of the season.

Bill "Elmo" Jackson, who really came into his own last week with two touchdown runs and innumerable ground-gainers through the line, will spark the Mules on the ground, while George England, "The Driving Force," will again be chucking the old aggot.

By showing the same fire and spirit that they showed in their wins over Bucknell and Lafayette, the Mules should avenge last year's 9-6 defeat.

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Sports— On the Informal Side

By Bob Godnick

About The Lehigh Valley Rivalry

There are many Muhlenberg football devotees, particularly among the alumni of this institution who believe that a pigskin season is a howling success if their team wins only two games during the course of the year, provided, of course, the victories are registered over the two traditional Lehigh Valley rivals, Lafayette and Lehigh. Justifiably then, from their standpoint this season has reached the halfway mark of success, with Muhlenberg having whipped the Lafayette Leopards, 21-6, to the delight of a gala Homecoming crowd last Saturday evening at the AHS Stadium.

The intensity of the Lehigh Valley rivalry is well known to all of us. Last year the unofficial champion was Lafayette, who ironically enough, as able to win only twice all told in 1949. The Maroon defeated Muhlenberg early in the campaign and went into the finale of the season against a heavily favored Lehigh eleven still looking for another victory. The Leopards rose to the occasion, defeated Lehigh and took the Valley laurels. The victory probably saved Coach Clipper Smith's job, because despite an overall record of 2-7, the Easton team still could pride themselves with the local title.

It was indeed a heartwarming sight to see the Freshman flood onto the field last Saturday night and raise Elmo Jackson atop their shoulders in recognition of the stellar performance turned in by the Cardinal and Grey halfback. His sparkling inside tackle breakaways of 61 and 36 yards were easily the highlights of a very exciting evening. The Allentonian's performance seemed to hypo what appeared to be a sagging offense the week before against Lebanon Valley. Defensively, Frank Stefkovich, line backer for the Mules showed his power with numerous tackles of devastating force. Al Rubbert, who is beginning to round into shape following a back injury, played well in the defensive secondary.

Lafayette's chances for victory, diminished to the point of near obscurity soon after the Muhlenberg line began to solve the forceful running of Fleming and Detweiler. Once Elmo began to move, the issue was seldom in doubt.

We began this discussion with the importance of the Valley rivalry. Half the assignment has been completed. The tougher task, Lehigh University, is still ahead. The Bethlehem Engineers are undefeated, having steamrolled Gettysburg 49-6, last Saturday. Coach Bill Leckonby invades the Ivy League next Saturday against Dartmouth, which should give everyone a pretty fair indication of what the Mules will encounter on November 4.

We'll say one thing. Should the Mules take Lehigh two weeks from this Saturday, it won't be necessary to shout "No school Monday" as was done after the Lafayette struggle. No one's recuperative powers could carry them up the three flights of stairs of the Ad Building.

OBSERVATIONS OF THE NATIONAL GRIDIRON SCENE

1. Army's surging finish to bury Michigan makes them the class of the East, and probably the nation's best.
2. Oklahoma's Sooners are still unbeaten, edging Texas to stay alone to the top in the national seedings.
3. Notre Dame is a good team, not a great team.
4. Purdue—Miami. "Life is So Peculiar."
5. The winner of the New York Mirror's Grid Picks was a guy who picked every score to be 20-14. So what happens? Four games finish 20-14, enriching the gentleman's resources by \$500. Some guys just live good.

Mule Booters Split Two Engagements As Ursinus Bows, But Lehigh Is Victorious

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with the bases loaded in baseball, when he prevented a Lehigh score on a penalty kick off the toe of Gigon, an All-Middle Atlantic forward of last year.

Ursinus Beaten 3-1

Previous to the Lehigh setback, the soccermen traveled to Collegeville and trimmed Ursinus 3-1 in a conference tilt. Dick Eichner and Ted Offner led the offense with Dick connecting on two long shots and Ted drilling a right cross into the nets. Ursinus scored on a scrimmage in front of the goal. 'Berg goalie Hitchcock sparkled on defense.

In their season's opener the booters lost to a strong Seton Hall eleven 7-2. Eichner and Rollo scored for 'Berg.

This Saturday 'Berg meets a strong conference foe in Swarthmore College on the local soccer field at 2 p.m. Swarthmore College has won their division title for the past few years and will be a heavy favorite to cop Ernie Fellows' boys. Coach Fellows will have his less experienced boys hustling with the hope of turning the tide to victory.

W.S.S.F. Plans

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Last Drive Successful

Last year's drive on campus was successful. The organization realized a contribution of \$750 from students and faculty. The money was donated to the students of the Republic of India which in turn was used to erect a new school building. This year the W. S. S. F. plans to achieve a goal far beyond last year's mark.

The convention in Philadelphia was highlighted by a speech from Mr. William Kitchen, Executive Secretary for Student Need Abroad. Mr. Kitchen expressed the importance of mutual respect between students in future affairs and enumerated the many possibilities for financial aid in various parts of the world; especially in Italy, India, and Germany.

In the latter part of the convention, the group split up into work shops to study the various procedures of drives on other college campuses.

Intramural Football Schedule Ready; Season To Commence On October 18

Ritter Announces Eligibility Rules And New Scoring Systems As Two League Set-Up Prepares For Start

by Bill Wolohan

William S. (Bull) Ritter, head of the Physical Education Department, announced this week that the final details for the Intramural Sports program were under way. He issued the eligibility rules and he explained the new system for the scoring of points.

Frosh Gridmen Open 1950 Season Against Lafayette On Friday

Coach Lou Cardinal's freshman football squad opens its four game schedule on Friday, October 27, meeting the Lafayette frosh in a game at the Muhlenberg College field with the starting time set at 3 p.m. Cardinal, when asked about the prospects, said, "The freshmen have the spirit and the desire to play and win. They are the hardest working bunch I've ever worked with. I think they will make a creditable showing, but Lafayette has a forty man squad which is the largest in the history of the school."

Coach Handicapped

The frosh football coach is handicapped by the fact that he is able to assemble his entire forty man squad only once a week because of the conflicting schedules. However, practice is held daily with those who are able to attend.

Cardinal gave the following tentative lineups:

OFFENSE
Ends—Miller, Pastorship
Tackles—Jordan, Becker
Guards—Robinson, Marucci
Center—Duffy

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The eligibility rules are as follows:

1. A player can represent only one club. If he desires to change his club during the season of a particular sport or activity, notice must be sent to the Director. Only one change per season in any sport is allowed.
2. Player must play in two games to be eligible to play in the playoffs.
3. Varsity lettermen are not eligible for their sport in intramural competition.
4. Any man who is trying out for a varsity or freshman team in a particular sport and is retained after the final cut in the squad, is made ineligible.
5. A player representing a team that disbands within the first half of an arranged schedule of a particular sport is a free-agent.
5. Names may be added to a team's list, but must be added prior to participation in any contest.

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In The Spotlight— Wilkes-Barre Gridman In Weekly Close-Up

by Bill Malkanes



Bill Woodworth, defensive ace and extra point artist, featured in the WEEKLY Spotlight this issue.

A product of the Pennsylvania coal region, Bill Woodworth is in the WEEKLY Sports spotlight this week. A 22 year old, five foot ten inch, 175 pound junior from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., "Woody" has proved to be one of Muhlenberg's most versatile performers on the gridiron. Not only a regular on the defensive squad backing up the line and playing safety, Woodworth carries part of the offensive load as a right halfback and extra point specialist. "Iron boy" Woodworth played nearly 60 minutes against both Bucknell and Lebanon Valley. Although originally a fullback, Coach Howie Baughman moved Bill to the halfback spot this season when injuries hurt the backfield strength.

Captains High School "I"

Before enrolling at Muhlenberg, Bill was co-captain of the Wilkes-Barre Meyers High School squad which was rated as one of the best in the state. He is now playing his second season for the Cardinal and Grey, following an initial season on the freshman eleven.

Woodworth is also a member of the varsity baseball squad. Although formerly a pitcher, Bill plans to make a determined bid for an outfield berth this coming season.

A math major, this versatile young athlete is planning a career in the teaching profession after graduation.

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GETTYSBURG FOOTBALL TICKETS

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World Travelers

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Riviera into Italy. It was on this portion of his trip that he saw a breathtaking panorama of the beautiful Italian Alps. In Italy he made many native friends even though dependent on the use of the English language.

In the latter part of his tour, he had the novel experience of spending an exciting week behind the Iron Curtain in the Russian zone of Vienna without a pass. It was there that he saw Russian soldiers with guns on their shoulders, riding in American jeeps.

After arriving home a day late for school, Chester told his friends, "I was amazed at the great diversity between countries and peoples even though they were so close together."

Stadtlander was one of a group of sixteen who visited Pakistan and India. He traveled throughout India for the greater part of eight weeks. The highlight of the trip, he says, was a personal meeting with Prime Minister Jawahar Nehru. The Indian leader impressed John as being one of the most brilliant statesmen of the world with a well-balanced view of world affairs.

Groups of beggars often mobbed him while he was walking through the city streets. Although most of the population is poor and uneducated, there is little or no evidence of starvation. In contrast to the poor masses are the few wealthy Indian princes who live in luxury within their beautiful palaces. As a guest of one of these Maharajahs, John found him to be most hospitable.

In his tour of India he also visited Delhi, where he saw Displacement Centers containing seventy-five million Hindus and Moslems who are refugees of the various racial civil wars in India. He was amazed at the beauty of the Taj Mahal and at the wonderful symmetry of its white marble blocks. In Bombay he saw a blending of East and West with trolley cars and apartment houses in one sector and a typical Eastern Bazaar in an adjacent part of the city.

Mask And Dagger Announces Cast

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having the parts. Paul Bosch will be the judge who hails from the South. Paul was seen last year as he starred in "You Can't Take It With You" and has had several other parts in M & D productions. Martin Briner as Hardy, the man who didn't know he wasn't supposed to dress, and G. Lewis Soper as Swenson, the butler, will also be remembered for their previous performances on the 'Berg stage.

Newcomers Play Bits
Playing the bit parts will be the newcomers to the stage in the person of John J. Ziegler as "Senator Lauterbach," Richard Jentsch as the butler, "Stevens," John Andrews from Nazareth as the bell-boy, and Bob Richardson as "Sam," a friend of Conover's.

The play is being directed by Andrew H. Erskine, director of Mask and Dagger productions for several years.

STUDENT TICKETS
for the Muhlenberg - Lehigh Football Game are on sale in the Athletic Office at \$1.30 each. These are the regular \$2.60 Reserved Seat Tickets—for STUDENTS ONLY, and will not be sold at the Gate in Bethlehem.

Date—Saturday, November 4, 1950.

Game Time—1:30 P.M.

Place—Taylor Stadium, Bethlehem, Pa.

Tickets must be purchased by Friday, November 3. Present your Athletic Activity Card. Limit—1 per person.

GEORGE E. LAWSON
Athletic Office

Sports Spotlights Bill Woodworth

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Sees Lehigh Toughest

When asked by this reporter to appraise the 1950 football season, Bill said, "The Mules will give their opponents a lot of trouble". He rates Lehigh as probably the toughest opponent on the schedule but quickly added that every game will be a tough one.

Bill is not the only Woodworth who has been a Muhlenberg man. His twin brother Alan is an end on the football squad while two other brothers, Don and Charles, preceded them. Charles played on the varsity football, baseball and wrestling teams, while Don played varsity baseball and freshmen football. If Muhlenberg continues to produce the same caliber of talent that Bill and his brothers display, the old Alma Mater will always be an athletic threat.

Fraternity Rush

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and Dec. 2; Phi Kappa Tau, Nov. 20 and Nov. 29; Lambda Chi Alpha, Nov. 17 and Dec. 6; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Nov. 27 and Dec. 8; Phi Epsilon Pi, Nov. 18 and Dec. 4; and Phi Sigma Kappa Dec. 1 and Dec. 9.

Frosh Gridmen

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L. H. B.—Corman
R. H. B.—Ehlers
F. B.—Scarpa
Q. B.—Skidmore

DEFENSE
Ends—Tredinnick, Miller
Tackles—Jordan, Becker
Guards—Robinson, Casties
Center—Duffy

L. H. B.—Dotter
R. H. B.—Pasternip
F. B.—Scarpa
Q. B.—Cutka

Harriers Lose To Albright Lions

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'Berg who finished 11th, 12th, and 13th or unlucky number for 'Berg, with 30.46; Lee Shortridge finished 12th with a 31.9; and last, the 13th or unlucky number for 'Berg, came Dick Thiel with 32.05. Had only one of these men finished before one of the Albright men, the match could have been won for Muhlenberg.

I-M Schedule Fall Semester

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test and presented to the Director of Intramural Activities.

7. Any violation of these rules by a club will cause a deduction of points as if forfeited.

Ten teams have already entered for Touch Football.

League I

1. Terriers
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon
3. Phi Sigma Kappa
4. Alpha Tau Omega
5. Vat - 69's

League II

1. Has-Beens
2. Phi Epsilon Pi
3. Phi Kappa Tau
4. Sinners
5. Lambda Chi Alpha

This Week's Schedule

Day	Date	League	Team
Wed., Oct. 18		I	2-5
Thurs., Oct. 19		II	2-5
Mon., Oct. 23		I	3-4
Tues., Oct. 24		II	3-4
Wed., Oct. 25		I	3-1
Thurs., Oct. 26		II	3-1

(Next week we will discuss the new system of scoring.)

Cardinal And Grey Victorious

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punting duel between England and Lafayette's Joe Detweiler as neither team was able to generate anything resembling a scoring drive. In the second period, England almost personally executed an 86-yard drive that carried the Mules to their first touchdown. After Detweiler had punted to the Mule 14, England picked up eight yards and Jackson five, to the 27-yard stripe. England then completed one of his long beauties to Gene Reed, who caught it on the Leopard 35, and ran it to the 26. England chopped off 17 more yards to the nine, and five more to the four. Bill Woodworth was stopped for no gain, but Pete Dolly took a hand-off from England and scooted across over the left side. Woodworth's first of three perfect conversions completed the scoring for the half at 7-0.

Leopards Drive To Score

The Leopards were fired up a bit in the second half and scored the first time they got the ball, to draw within an eyelash of the Mules. Detweiler and Gordon Fleming carried on all but one of the 12 plays that were needed to drive 61 yards to paydirt. Detweiler scored on a two-yard buck over the right side, but his placement attempt was low, and the Mules held on to a one-point margin. A gamble paid off to lead to Muhlenberg's second touchdown later in the period. Needing less than a yard for a first down on his own 38, England elected to run on fourth down and he picked up the needed distance himself on a quarterback sneak. On the very next play, Jackson cut off the right side, quickly reversed his field and outraced the Leopard secondary down the left sideline for a 61-

yard TD run. Woodworth's conversion made it 14-6.

Dolly Intercepts

Sophomore fullback Pete Dolly set up Muhlenberg's third and Jackson's second score with an acrobatic pass interception of Fleming's aerial on the Lafayette 36. On the Mule's first offensive play following, Jackson skirted the right end and, picking up excellent blocking, went all the way. Woodworth added his third placement.

The lineups:

LAFAYETTE

Ends—Bolchen, Magee, Shenk, Greores, Everingham.
Tackles—Cinelli, Shelak, Morris, Birra.
Guards—Keller, Gerung, Lanigan, Mantoni, Bonisese, Lach, Ball.
Centers—Lanigan, Smith, Pennebacker, Spies.
Backs—Patrizio, Detweiler, Diamond, Good, Fleming, Herbruck, Cosgrove, Barclay, Harkness, Paullano, Hoolahan, Showell, Clark, Penza.

MUHENBERG

Ends—Kubbert, Reed, Feifley, A. Woodworth, Kessler.
Tackles—Deitz, Foster, Bohs, Lubben, Berman.
Centers—Schindler, Dixon, Miller, Yarnuzzi, McKane.
Centers—Stefkovich, Dahlander.
Backs—England, Jackson, W. Woodworth, Dolly, Ingold, Mills, Ruyak, Batt, Kreutzberg, Wescoe, Pietila.

Score by periods:
Lafayette 0 0 0 0—0
Muhlenberg 0 7 7 21
Touchdowns — Lafayette: Detweiler.
Muhlenberg: Dolly, Jackson 2.
Points after touchdown—W. Woodworth

FRESHMEN PLEASE NOTE

Nominations for class officers for the Freshmen Class will be held Thursday, October 19, at a special meeting of the Class in the West Hall Auditorium. Elections will be held from 9:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the West Hall Auditorium on Wednesday, October 25.

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Each of us has an individual favorite, in the line or in the backfield, but all together they make a swell team and team victories. To see the captain after each play move along the line patting them behind, or "that little guy" trying to run through the middle of the opponent's line, the long pass or the recovered fumble, is a thrill we can't help but appreciate. These guys are tough, but they're awful modest. So when you pass them on the campus wish them a "good luck" or bid them a "swell game." They might blush, but it'll sure build up their spirit.

The Mules seem to be rolling and we predict they'll gather momentum with every game. Already T.D. statistics show that after only three games they've garnered 52 points, or approximately one-half of the total set during the nine game 1949 season (105 points registered during that season.)

Most pleasing result of this '50 campaign has been noticed at the box office where weekly attendance records have continued to grow for each Saturday night arclight jamboree. This means more than an increase in dollars and cents, but rather a great surge in the number of fans who are following those Mule tracks.

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College Prepares For Annual Freshman Parent's Observance

Administration Clarifies Many Parental Inquiries, Visitors Will Hear Concert, See Gridiron Spectacle

by Ken Spitz

On Saturday, October 28, Muhlenberg, as in the past, will again play host to all the families of new students at the annual Freshman Parent's Day. This day has been originated to familiarize the "folks back home" with the ways and functions of college life.

Chapel Service Planned

The day's activities will begin at 10 a.m. with the registration of all parents and guests in the West Hall Reception Room. Then at 11:45, Chaplain E. T. Horn will conduct a service in the Gideon F. Egner Chapel with an organ recital by Dr. Harold K. Marks, selections by the College Chapel Choir, and an address of welcome by President Levering Tyson as highlights. After the service the visitors will partake of a special luncheon in the College Commons.

Class Plants Tree

The traditional tree planting ceremony at 1:30, at the North side of West Hall, will initiate the afternoon activities. At this time the president of the Freshman Class will present the Class of 1954's tree to President Tyson, who will accept it on the part of the College. This tree, as it grows, will represent the intellectual, moral and physical growth of each member of the class as he goes through college and out into life. After this ceremony the Muhlenberg College Band will entertain the visitors at a concert in the Science Auditorium.

Progress Discussed

Immediately following the concert, at 2:30, the parents will remain in the Auditorium for an informal conference with President Tyson and members of the college faculty and staff. During this time, the group will discuss such things as the time distribution sheets in order to show them the thorough program which has been planned at Muhlenberg to help first-year men to adjust themselves successfully to college life. A Parent's Tea at four will complete the afternoon's activities and also enable the parents and sons to discuss any problems together which might have arisen.

The annual Muhlenberg's Delaware football tussle in the Allentown High Stadium at eight, will close the day's programs.

'Tomorrow' Sponsors Short Story Contest

The fifth annual College Writers' Short Story Contest has just been announced by TOMORROW Magazine. First prize is \$500; second, \$300; and the third, \$200. Manuscripts will be judged by the editors of TOMORROW and the editors of Creative Age Press, an affiliate of TOMORROW.

The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1951. All other manuscripts will be considered for publication as regular contributions and paid for at TOMORROW's regular rates. This year the editors of Creative Age Press will be interested in considering any novel-length work of the winners.

Entries should be addressed to College Contest, TOMORROW Magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y. The contest closes midnight, January 15, 1951.

The contest is open to anyone registered and taking at least one course in any college or university in the United States. This includes undergraduate, graduate, special, extension, and adult students. Manuscripts may not exceed 5000 words. Any number of

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I-M Chairman



Commissioner William S. Ritter takes time out from his many Intramural activities to smile for the WEEKLY photographer.

Athletes Post Sport Program

M-Club Elects Officers; Lists Springtime Show

Heading the list of plans made by the M Club at their recent meeting was the preparation for the reorganization of Intramural activities. In order to provide a more thorough program of athletic exercise for Muhlenberg students, the Intramural System has been completely reorganized. According to the new system, an Intramural Board, composed of Mr. William Ritter, chairman, and four student members, one Student Councilman and three members of the M-Club, will sit to decide questions of eligibility. Mr. Ritter, as in the past, will continue to prepare schedules of games and provide officials for the contests.

Advisory Board Created

In addition to the I-M Board, the division has created an Advisory Board, composed of Dr. Thomas Weaver, Graduate Manager of Athletics, George Lawson, Acting Head of the Physical Education Department, Ernest Fellows, Dr. Perry Kendig, and the five members of the I-M Board, to hear any cases in appeal which the lower board is unable to solve.

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'Berg Sees Art Dept. LIFE Show

Displays Stress New England Life

The Muhlenberg College Art Department has arranged to show EMERSON'S NEW ENGLAND, a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of LIFE Magazine, beginning October 3 and continuing through November 21, 1950.

Based on the photographic essay, New England Indian Summer, EMERSON'S NEW ENGLAND deals with places and place-names especially associated with Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne, Alcott and Longfellow.

Farm Scenes Shown

The exhibition is composed of twenty-five panels, 20" x 28", and opens with photographs of Concord and of the exteriors and interiors of houses there such as the Old Manse and Wayside. The panels move then to Walden, to Brook Farm; to Haverhill, to Cambridge and Boston; then back again to close with the open air of Concord River.

The text, exclusive of identifying captions, is almost entirely composed of excerpts taken from the 19th century New England writers themselves. There is no "criticism" or descriptive material, but simply quotations — mostly from the journals of Hawthorne, Alcott and Emerson—which are relevant to the subject matter of the photographs. Thus an atmosphere of 19th Century Concord is evoked, and one feels again the extraordinary vitality and earthiness of those men whose lives were the American Renaissance.

Camera Captures Scenic Beauty

"This valley in which I dwell," wrote Hawthorne at Lenox, in 1850, "seems like a vast basin filled with golden sunshine as with wine."

LIFE sent Photographer Otto Hagel on a tour through this literary valley. Much of it he found untouched by time. And something of the golden sunshine described by Hawthorne has found its way into the super photographs Hagel has made to recount the era when the American mind first took on its essential aspect of self-reliance.

The hours for the exhibition are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday: 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and Monday through Friday: 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.

The "Emerson's New England" exhibit is the first of a series of art and pictures which Muhlenberg will sponsor this year.

M & D Polishes Production



Mask and Dagger thespians begin stage practices for "State of the Union" playbill. Fall presentations will be presented in the College Little Theatre, November 16, 17, and 18 starting at 8:30 p.m. Student tickets will be available, admission free, during November.

Vincent Plays At Soph-Frosh Yearly Affair

Frolics Ballroom Hosts First Semi-Formal Dance

The Soph-Frosh dance committee this week selected "Harvest Hop" as the theme for their annual semi-formal affair. Thomas Cutko submitted the winning title in the "pick the theme" contest.

The dance, which will be held on November 3, 1950, in the Frolics Ballroom, in the 1500 Block between Allentown and Bethlehem, will feature Lee Vincent and his twelve piece band. Mr. Vincent, having been a success in his initial performance for Muhlenberg at the Soph-Frosh Hop in 1948, plans on making his return an even greater success.

Blind Dates Available

The chaperones will be Dean and Mrs. H. A. Benfer, Mr. Kenneth Webb, and Dr. Bill Brandt.

The committees will be directed by the following sophomores: Bob Killough, Dance Booklet; Ed Martin and John Ziegler, Decorations; John Adams, Blind Dates; John Turner and Walter Teufel, Corsages; Ted Lithgow, Entertainment, and Lenny Friedman, Publicity. The Freshman Dance Chairman will be Ray Schweibert. Dancing will be from 9 to 12.

WMUH Hastens Work On Remodeled Studio

New Equipment Promises Better Air Wave Programs

Harry Bradley, station manager of WMUH, and Lee Gerhard, chief engineer, this week completed plans for remodeling broadcasting headquarters and tentative program schedules for the 1950-51 year.

Soundproofed studios, adjoining a workshop control room, with each studio being fronted by a large glass window facing the main control room, are now being constructed. The entire building operation is being done by members of the radio staff.

WMUH headquarters are located in the basement of the Library. Radio broadcasts operate on an inter-line frequency directly to all dormitories, the Student Center, and the Science Auditorium. Re-

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SPE Meets Blue Hens For 'Grey Jug' Honor

Pennsylvania Iota chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon will match its football team against a squad of University of Delaware Sig Eps on Saturday afternoon, October 28. The game is an annual affair played for the possession of the "Old Grey Jug," which last year was won by the Delaware team.

After the game, the members of both chapters and their dates will retire to the Muhlenberg Sig Eps house for a buffet supper before the Muhlenberg-Delaware fray. At the close of the evening game, Muhlenberg will be host to all Sig Eps at a post-game dance in the local chapter house.

On Tuesday, October 24, SPE initiated Mr. Ralph McConnell of the Muhlenberg English Department. Mr. McConnell will serve as faculty adviser to the chapter. The chapter also recently initiated six students into the brotherhood. They are: C. William Schick, William Raupp, George Carmona, William Longenecker, John Turtzo, and Carmen Mazzucca.

"Prexy" Bob Young Heads Class Of '54

Jordan, Coover, Lea Elected



Ed Teter, Student Councilman in charge of all college elections for the 1950-51 school year.

One hundred sixty-five freshmen turned out yesterday to choose the officers for the Class of 1954's first semester here at Muhlenberg. According to Student Councilman in charge of elections Ed Teter, seventy-one percent of the class appeared at the polls to elect Robert Young, Jack Jordan, David Coover, and Scott Lea as President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, respectively.

A resident of the "Honeymoon City" of Niagara Falls, N. Y., President-elect Young played varsity baseball, was President of Gamma Sigma fraternity and a student representative at Rotary meetings while a student at N. F. H. S. After one year's service in the Navy, Bob came here to study for an A.B. degree. He is already a candidate for the soccer team.

Vice-President-elect Jordan hails from Mechanicsburg, Pa. where he played three years of varsity football. He was also a senior class officer, a member of the National Honor Society, an actor in various class plays and a member of the Yearbook staff. Here at Muhlenberg he is trying for a berth on the Freshmen football squad and also studying toward a B.S. degree.

Second Mechanicsburger Elected

The class selected another Mechanicsburg native as secretary. Dave Coover was president of his class for five years and also class salutatorian. He played varsity football two years, was president of the National Honor Society and the Senior Hi-Y. Class plays and the School Glee Club also consumed some of his extra-curricular hours.

The only man from east of the Delaware who elected to an office is Scott Lee from Haddonfield, N. J. He is a graduate of Moorestown Friends School, where he played baseball, basketball, and soccer. He also wrote for the school paper and yearbook. He is following an A.B. course of study here at Muhlenberg and is also trying out for the Freshman football team.

ALO Smoker Meeting Entertains New Men

Commuters Club Plans Intercollegiate Party

On Monday evening, October 23, Alpha Lambda Omega commut-er's club held a smoker meeting for all interested men in the Student Center Lounge. President Walter Kirschman explained the purpose of the club and its history to the newcomers.

He also told of plans for a joint party with the Lehigh commuter's club on Saturday evening, November 4, after the Muhlenberg-Lehigh game. Any commuter is invited to attend this party. He may obtain a ticket from any member of the club's executive council: Richard Bader, Lowell Druckenmiller, William Charlesworth, Roland Kotzman, and Kirschman.

After the business meeting the members of the club served refreshments and showed pictures of the Muhlenberg-Lehigh game of 1949 for the prospective members.

Lehigh and Muhlenberg Resolve To Cure Possible Inter-campus Vandalism Acts

At an informal dinner meeting on Tuesday evening, student leaders from Muhlenberg and Lehigh again signed an inter-campus peace pact to avoid any occurrence of "white-washing" or pre-game raids. Muhlenberg was represented by Mr. David Long, Student Council president, Mr. Claude Schmitt, council member, and Mr. Marvin Berger, editor of the WEEKLY. Lehigh representatives were Mr. James Gill, president of Arcadia, Mr. Bob Banta, president of Cyanide (Frosh Tribunal), Mr. Tom MacCabe, member of Arcadia, and Mr. Hugh Craig, editor of the Brown and White. Mr. Andrew Bullis of Muhlenberg and Dr. Herbert Diamond of Lehigh, were the attending faculty advisers.

1950 Joint Resolution

In the desire of preserving the long tradition of friendly rivalry between Muhlenberg and Lehigh, and in order to prevent vandalism and pre-game raiding, representatives of the two Student Governments at a joint meeting on October 24, 1950, unanimously adopted the following resolution:

1. The respective student governments (Arcadia for Lehigh, and the Student Council for Muhlenberg) agree to accept the responsibility for a positive program on their own campuses to prevent rowdiness and vandalism on the opponent's campus.

2. Each school paper will feature articles emphasizing the nature of this agreement. There will be an exchange of college papers between the two schools, each school supplying sufficient copies of its paper to the other to reach the main centers of student housing, in this case 200 copies.

3. Responsibility for maintaining law and order, for disciplining refractory students, and for financial reparations rests squarely upon the Student Governments of the two institutions. It has been agreed, further, that the minimum penalty for anyone caught doing violent or felonious damage on either campus will be payment of damages and, in the case of excess vandalism or crime, recommendation by the by the respective student governments for severe disciplinary action.

DAVID M. LONG, JR.,

President, Muhlenberg Student Council
JAMES L. GILL, President Arcadia

General Hershey Reveals Latest Answers To Questions of Student Draft Status

The draft problem is one of major concern to almost every young man today, and one of added importance to the college undergraduate. Recently, Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey "got fed up" and made statements which strike home, especially to students. Said Hershey, "A tenderhearted Congress, a solicitous Administration and local draft board had provided deferment for a round 80% of the manpower pool . . . sure, we don't have enough scientists," snapped Hershey. "We've never had enough fighting men either." Therefore, in the brutal squeeze to fill up the armed forces to the proposed three million level, more and more young men must be taken and less and less college men will be deferred.

Meanwhile we are in college and would like to complete our education. It is only common sense to realize that now when we are on the brink of being drafted, we must continue to grasp all the knowledge we can, while we can. Canvass shows that Muhlenberg students are not lying down on the job and waiting for that "greetings from the president" letter. In fact, they can't afford to. In order to be postponed temporarily, or deferred until the end of your four years of college, you've got to rank in the upper-half of your class; the upper 25% is the Hershey plan now being considered. Therefore, now more than ever, it's good business to be smart and learn.

But some of us must go eventually. What to do? First of all remember that the Dean of Students (Dean Mercer) is your campus coordinator between you and your draft board. Letters for postponement or deferment must be sent from his office to your local board. Most of the time these requests are granted. If your home is more than one-day's travelling distance from Allentown, have your draft records transferred to the Allentown board. A postal card to your hometown board will bring this change into action. When called to take your pre-induction physical, do so. THEN contact Dean Mercer for a letter to your local board asking for a postponement or deferment. Simple? Then follow this guide. At present it's more patriotic to learn things that might help you in the service than to regret later not knowing something that might be a liability to your squad or a fellow serviceman.

Honor-bound Barfly Persuades Youthful Rooter To Retaliate

Local Bar Furnishes Background For Epic Debate Concerning Recent Attack On The 'Berg Campus

We walked into our favorite bar for a between-classes pick-up (drink, this time) and discovered to our joy a fellow scholar seated at the bar, moodily contemplating a "flat beer." We rushed over and clasped him about the shoulders in a hearty collegiate greeting. He joyously acknowledged our greeting by throwing a glass of beer in our faces. We reveled in the ensuing feeling of good fellowship as we wiped the beer from our faces. It was good to have friends.

Should Have Retaliated

We asked him what he thought of the game on Saturday and he responded with, "Ah, get outa here, creep!" It was wonderful to be called by a friendly nickname. Our friend then launched into a discussion of that Saturday on which there wasn't a game—October 7. He kept insisting that we should have retaliated. We mentioned with dignity that we were gentlemen and wouldn't stoop

to retaliation, and besides it meant possible expulsion. "Pfut!" he said, forming the word carefully with his tongue and lips. We tried to explain that retaliation would have meant costly damages. He looked at us with a sly grin on his face and said, "At night, creep, at night! Attack at night, and who's to know?" With that he grabbed us by the lapels of our coat and whispered hoarsely, "This is a matter of honor. Are you with me?" We shouted loudly that we were ready to do battle. Our friend then dropped us limply to the floor and stumbled out of the bar. He had forgotten us just that quickly.

Strikes Freedom Blow

His last words burned in our minds. Was it not true that we had our honor to think of? To strike at night was the answer, perhaps, but another thought was forming in our minds. We looked

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Berg's Eye Views —

"What Do You Think Of Your Weekly?"

Peter Sachs—"I feel that the Muhlenberg WEEKLY is quite complete. The 'Berg paper is one that affords the students of this College a chance to know what is taking place and where."

Rodney T. Hartmann—"From where I sit, the WEEKLY seems to be a well conducted effort. The service of keeping the student body informed is important, and the WEEKLY seems to be doing a fine job."

Bill Walton—"The 'Berg WEEKLY needs more sadistical humor of the type 'Foote' and 'Quille' wrote last year. The news and gossip columns are interesting."

John Mirena—"Just adding my name to the long list of names of those who think that the Muhlenberg WEEKLY is a complete and adequate paper. Keep up the good work."

Jules Goldstein—"The Muhlenberg WEEKLY is an excellent representative of our College. Its coverage of all events is adequate. At the moment I can think of no criticisms."

Russell Faryniak—"The Muhlenberg WEEKLY is as informative a college newspaper as I have seen. I would, however, like to see more in the way of feature columns on Photography and other student hobbies."

In Profile—

American College Life Proves Exciting For Chinese Students

Bill Soong And David Li Find Our Muhlenberg Distinctly Different From Their Former Schools



David Li and Bill Soong, recently enrolled Chinese students, find the friendly atmosphere of our Commons conducive to large appetites.

by Elwood Semmel

We are fortunate to have in our midst two Chinese students, William Soong and David Li.

If it were possible for every Muhlenberg student to meet and talk to William Soong and David Li, they would find it well worth their while. It is not possible to find two more courteous or friendly young men. Soong is a native of North China. His father was an officer in the Chinese army. He lost his life. His mother is now living in Hong Kong. Before coming to America, Soong studied for one year at the College of North China in Peiping, but because of the conditions in China it was impossible to study peacefully. It was always necessary to move from place to place. In 1949 he got to know the Rev. Father John T. S. Mao, who is now in New York, and through Mao's efforts Soong was able to come to the U. S. On November 10, 1949 Soong left Hong Kong. Nineteen days later he was in San Francisco. He studied at Seton Hall for one semester before coming to Muhlenberg. Ultimately Bill hopes to go to VMI.

Has Two Brothers

David Li was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Before coming to Muhlenberg he was a student at Northeast High School. He has two older brothers. One is a

student at Columbia University and the other is an assistant manager of his father's restaurant in New York. David lived in China from 1934 to 1940.

Both students are taking the A.B. course at Muhlenberg. Soong is majoring in Business Administration, and Li hopes to do the same. Li, who has lived in this country for fourteen years, has little difficulty with the English language. Soong, on the other hand, has only been here eight months and still has some trouble. When we asked him if he could understand all of the professors he admitted that he couldn't. One of the professors in the English Department talks too fast and one of the professors in the Biology Department uses a vocabulary that is new to him. We assured Soong that even some American students cannot keep up with the speed of that certain English professor or the vocabulary of the Biology Department.

Likes Our College

Both Soong and Li pay a great compliment to Muhlenberg and to the U. S. Soong said that before he left China his friends told him that Americans did not like the Chinese, but contrary to what he was told, he finds that "American

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Campus Character Is Doomed To Failure But Goes Through Life Hoping Blissfully

Love, Money And Educational Difficulties Fail To Dim Joe Hoople's Optimistic Point Of View

by Bud Creveling

There goes Joe Hoople. Looks beat, doesn't he? No wonder, he just received a "D" in his history test (and he tried so hard). Besides that, he has no more than a dollar to his name right now, and his best girl left him for a Romeo from Lehigh. He asks himself, "Is life worth living?" Nine chances out of ten, after thinking awhile, his face will brighten up and he'll offer, "Sure things'll change and everything will be all right."

Hopes for Future

"But will they, Joe Hoople? You've always gotten the shaft before, what makes you think things are going to be better in the future? If they do change, invariably they will be worse."

"You're pre-med, aren't you, Joe? You expect to get in medical school (like so many others)? Those chemistry marks, and that history you flunked last year—don't be a dreamer, Joe. How many pre-med buddies do you have? Lots of 'em, eh? They, like you, all think they're exceptions, that some miracle will occur, and they'll be accepted. You know most of them won't make it, but

you will, Joe. Sure you will; you're different."

"You were at the fair, weren't you, Joe? You saw all those thousands of people milling about on the midway. To you they were just an incomprehensible mass of human beings. But that mass, Joe, was composed of thousands of individuals: each one like you, each one with hopes, desires and with faith in the future. They're like you, Joe, with faith in the future. How many are doomed to disappointment after disappointment, to failure? You know only very few will ever succeed. But you will, you are different, aren't you?"

No Hope For Joe

"Yes, there goes Joe. His face is brightening up; he didn't even hear me. He doesn't know his next paper will be an 'F'. He doesn't know that every medical school to which he has applied has already decided upon his rejection. He doesn't know that the girl of his dreams will always be a dream. He, because he's human, will continue to fritter his life away on idle hopes. He is doomed to failure and frustration, but yet, commendably, he still hopes idly and smiles blissfully."

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MULE KICKS

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EXPECTS QUICK RESULTS

Dear Mule Kicks,
Coming directly to the point produces quick results. What is the Administration going to do about unlimited cuts for seniors and juniors? Is it going to enforce the new system or not?

It seems as if the unlimited cut farce was made as a publicity stunt by Student Council and the Administration as co-sponsors. Make the Faculty as a whole abide by the laws.

A Discouraged Senior

DISLIKES "SICKLY" PUSHBALL

Dear Editor:
With pen in hand I wish to register a gripe, namely—"What happened to the traditional flag rush?" Now in a time when everything is in tradition, please let us hold tenaciously to our traditions. For two years I suffered and enjoyed the flag rushes, now they wish to replace this noble tradition with effeminate push-ball. It might be all right for Cedar Crest, but the freshmen deserve some-

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by Pete Mourad

WE CAUGHT YOUR ACT DECHESER: There is a full length mirror in the washroom at the Lambda Chi House. Floyd DeCheser sauntered in one evening in his Jockey Shorts. Checking to see that no one was watching, "Flerd" admired himself for a time, cocked his head and asked: "Mirror Mirror on the wall, who's the fairest of them all in Lambda Chi. He then provided the answer for himself in a high falsetto voice: "Why, you are, Floyd DeCheser."

The nurse entered the professor's room and said softly: "It's a boy, sir."

The professor looked up: "Well, what does he want?"

BREAKFAST IN BEDLAM: It was about five minutes of eight and Bob Leopold had an eight o'clock class. Since it was customary for Bob's wife to stash his lunch bag away in the icebox, Bob hurriedly and automatically reached into the icebox and grabbed the bag therein. The morning went slowly, classes were more boring than usual. Nine o'clock, Ten o'clock, Eleven thirty all dragged by. When one thirty finally came Leopold was more than ready to dig into that succulent chow which wife had made him. "Gee, it's wonderful to have a wife . . . I never had it so good. I'll just reach over here and open my . . ." In his haste, Leopold (the same Leopold incidentally who last year poked five holes in his radiator because he couldn't tell copper from ice) had erroneously picked up a bag of green beans.

YOU KNOW THE STORY: Cedar Crestian meets Muhlenberger, first date, and the rest of it. Muhlenberger starts the conversational ball rolling:

"Cigarette?" "No thank you, I don't smoke." "Like to go down to the Cameo and tip a few?" "No, I never touch any alcohol." "Well then, let's mosey over to Trexler Park." "No, please let's not. I want to do something exciting, something raucous, something gay!" "All right, dammit, let's go down to the Dairy Barn and milk hell out of a couple of cows."

WONDER WHERE THEY ARE? George Baumgartner, John Warlicher and Franklin Everett are all with the J. T. Baker Chemical Co. at Phillipsburg. Bill Eppler can be reached any weekday at the Firestone Rubber Co. Plant in Akron, Ohio. Walt Zieger is with the Keystone Chemurgic Co., near Bath. (Not chemical baths we hope.) Bob Dunn is doing research for the Wentworth Corporation in blustery Rochester. The greatest headline writer of them all and a WEEKLY alumnus, Dick "the last rose" Rosamilia is enrolled at Columbia, and shooting for an M.A. (He says it's a snap compared to 'Berg!)

Will the joker who walked off with a pair of rotten old shower clacks placed in front F Hall vestibule please return same to Room 3, North Hall before our big toe drops off from the Japanese rot, or athletes foot. It's not the money, it's the principle of the thing. Believe that and we'll tell you another.



Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

This past month has seen comebacks of many once-popular artists and musical styles.

HARRY JAMES is one of the former. Harry is featured on a pressing of "In a Mist"—a very listenable composition by the late Bix Beiderbecke. The record is different from most of Harry's previous work because it contains none of his usual triple-tonguing. Mr. Grable plays through without trying to impress listeners with his ability to run up and down the scale in 15 seconds flat. The tune is better than fair and with Harry's name on it, it should go far.

The late Major Glenn Miller is being reincarnated in the form of one RALPH FLANAGAN. Ralph has released a disc of "Pink Crampagne" that is very reminiscent of Glenn's recording of the same song. In order to become popular, many embryo bandleaders adopt a past leader's style. Ralph has been successful at it. Although he has been getting away from the Miller sound of late, he falls back into it once more to provide three minutes of some smooth listening.

SY OLIVER, although better known for his ability as an arranger, has been trying very hard to establish himself as a bandleader. He has reverted to the

style of the Jimmy Lunceford organization. "I Ain't Got Nobody" clearly shows a perpetuation of the Lunceford style.

VIC DAMONE, the pseudo-Sinatra, bellows again. "Just Say I Love Her" is the victim... SARAH VAUGHN has a serious complaint to register on her cookie "I Can't Get Started With You." Her treatment of the never-to-be-forgotten ditty by Bunny Berigan doesn't sound like she's lacking anything... JUNE CHRISTY, the ex-Kenton lark, has branched out on a single. She has released some of the sides which she made with Stan. Her pressing of "I'll Remember April" sounds a lot like Sarah Vaughn. Regardless, June can sing and that isn't her only attribute... WOODY HERMAN, trying to get back into the 1942 groove, slips a little on his latest side "Music to Dance To." Let's face it! It isn't the old Woody of "Woodchopper's Ball" fame... If you feel like flying and can't afford the fare, hop on RAY ANTHONY'S "Skycoach." That one is really flying high and headed... The MODERNAIRES provide a new treatment for an old tune, the title of which is familiar to all men waiting for their gals. "I'm Biding My Time" is the namer. The dresses it up nicely... Happy Listening!

German Organizer Studies Democracy

Dr. Otto Fricke, of Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany, visited the Muhlenberg Campus last week during his three months tour of the United States to observe Democracy in action. Dr. Fricke is a member of the organizational body which is building a program for displaced persons in Western Germany centered around the Christian church. Two hundred villages have already begun studying procedures for rehabilitating the displaced persons.

The displaced persons will be taught the principles of becoming self-supporting Democratic communities with much of their policies centering around the church.

Dr. Fricke's visit to America is being sponsored by the Reverend Dr. Frank Brown, director of Lutheran World Action of the United Lutheran Church of America.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

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Shades of Great A'town Fair; A Curious Scholar Hunts Words

We Know What Word "Morphodite" Means, But Lemuel Who Searched Kinsey and Ellis Does Not

Morphodite was the word. Lemuel heard it distinctly that night at the Great Allentown Fair. He was very much interested, since from the gestures the barker made, and from the tone of his voice, morphodite obviously had something to do with girls.

Lemuel was a transfer from an eminent southern school, Agate and Marble U. Down there they taught him to go to the library for information, and to the library he went. He flipped through the big dictionary, which he calculated should contain all words. L., M., Mor, Morpho—a type of butterfly. That couldn't be it. Morphosis, morphotic, morphous, morphunkee. No morphodite. Maybe he should ask at the desk, but—three girls were standing there.

Girl Is Only Recourse

Next he tried Encyclopedia Britannica. Morphous, God of sleep. That might have some connection, but it didn't. Morphine? No. He spent fifteen minutes reading the article on morphology, but the word wasn't there. Paul Charles Murphy. No luck. Now only one girl at the desk. Maybe she wouldn't understand.

The Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature gave him new hope. Edgar Leroy Morphet. Morphogenesis. See Morphology. Oh no, he had enough of that. Morpurg. Not a word about morphodite.

Perhaps... perhaps a book on sex. It would mean a trip to the desk, but it wouldn't be too obvious. He searched the cross-reference index. There was Dell, Love in the Machine Age. It would hardly be there. Havelock Ellis. Alfred Kinsey. That's about males. Scheinfeld, Women and Men. Illustrated. That might be it. 136.1 S319w. He wrote it on a slip of

Barfly

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slyly around to see if anyone was watching, and then we slipped silently to the dimly lighted men's room. We had gotten there unobserved. There on the dull wall we struck in bold letters the first blow for freedom—BEAT L.V.C.!

paper. Not the title, or the author, just the number. Should he risk it? He walked past the desk. Two of them there now. He returned—only one. Looked like the opportunity. He gradually drew alongside the desk, and pushed the paper at the girl gently.

"Do you want this book?"

Inquisitive Librarian

"Uh." Why does she have to ask questions? Will the girls look at the titles of the books they give out? What is she thinks something's funny? He could say it was the wrong book. She looked up from the file.

"I'm sorry, this book is out."

A sigh of relief.

"Do you want me to reserve it for you?"

"No. No. Never mind." He very nearly spilled the display case in his mad haste for the door, and was thoroughly winded by the time he got to his room. Who cares what the word means, anyway?

And, Lemuel never did find out that morphodite is carnival slang for hermaphrodite.

... Student Council Reports ...

The regular meeting of Student Council held Wednesday, October 18, 1950, was called to order by President Long.

John Mangini has secured the mule costume which will be worn by two students at Muhlenberg's home games. The new mule makes her debut at the Delaware game, Saturday, October 28, 1950.

The next meeting of the Lehigh Valley College Student Governments will be held in November at Moravian College for Men.

John Mangini is arranging to have bus transportation for 'Berg students to attend the Lehigh game in Bethlehem. The assessment is twenty-five cents for a round-trip fare.

Luther Kistler and Robert Killough were appointed as co-chairmen for the coming W.S.S.F. Drive which takes place during next semester.

The Constitution of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, was unanimously accepted.

David Long stated that the pre-Lehigh football rally which includes a huge bonfire, will take place Thursday, November 2, 1950, because the Soph-Frosh Hop is being held on Friday, November 3.

The freshmen must win the touch football game from the sophomores in order to lift regulations. A tie will count in the sophs' favor.

A student who is caught setting off one of the fire alarms in any of the dormitories will be recommended to the administration for expulsion. The reason for such proposed action is obvious.

DAVID M. LONG, JR., President
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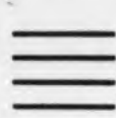
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Mule Eleven To Face Delaware Saturday

Cardinal And Grey Spoils Gettysburg's Homecoming; Squelch Bullets By 28 To 7

Baughman Grid Squad Gains Triumph In Easy Manner As Jackson Two Touchdowns Feature Third Victory

by Don Klenk

Muhlenberg's "eleven Mule team" gained sweet revenge and spoiled Gettysburg's Homecoming Day, all in one game, by banging out a well-deserved 28 to 7 triumph over the zipless Bullets. For the Mules it was victory number three against one setback, while for Gettysburg, it was defeat number four against one win.

'Little Mules' Open Season With Victory

Cardinal Gridders Victorious By 19-14 Over Maroon Frosh

by Bill Malkames

The frosh football squad, coached by Lou Cardinal, defeated the first-year men of Lafayette by a 19-14 score in a fiery and tense game at the Muhlenberg football field last Friday.

The highly-rated visitors struck early in the first quarter as George Vernosky carried the ball for the first score of the game. The Leopards added the extra point, but Muhlenberg tied it up as Ernie Scarpa hit Paul Miller with a touchdown pass, and Dave Slem-

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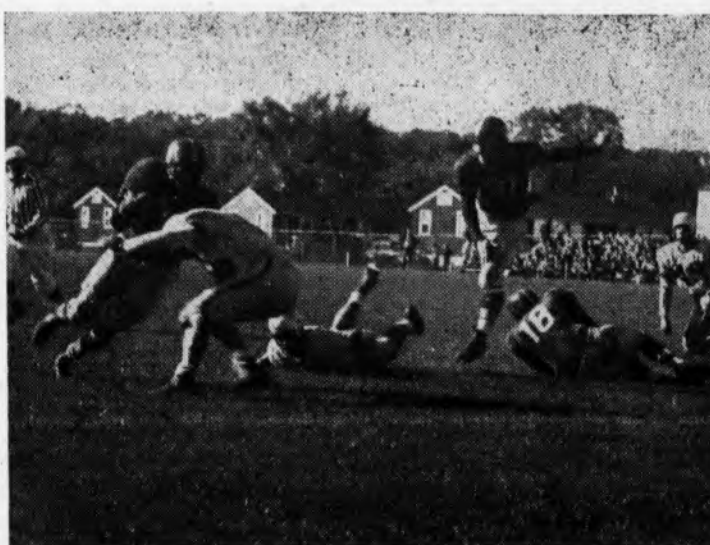
The Cardinal and Grey tallied once in the first half and thrice in the second while G-burg scored its lone six-pointer in the third quarter on a 65 yard off-tackle romp by Faulkner. With that one scoring thrust as the exception, Muhlenberg dominated the play throughout the game, and when not scoring, threatened to do so repeatedly.

England-Reed Duo Scores

After a scoreless first period which saw 'Berg fail to capitalize on several scoring chances, the Mules wasted little time in crossing the double stripe just after the second period opened. A Gettysburg fumble was recovered by the Mules on their own 44. George England then let loose with a long aerial which was gathered in by

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Enroute To Third Victory



Elmo Jackson, speedy Mule halfback cracks through for short gain at Gettysburg last Saturday. Jackson's two touchdowns paced 28-7 win over the Bullets.

1950 BASKETBALL TEAM

Head Coach Bennie Borgmann will meet with all prospective members of the 1950 basketball squad tonight (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. in the West Hall Auditorium. All candidates, both freshmen and varsity, are asked to be present.

Soccermen Lose To Swarthmore

Booters Suffer Second Conference Setback, 7-2

The Mule soccermen lost their second straight conference tilt, bowing to the strong Swarthmore College booters 7-2, last Saturday on the local soccer field.

In the first period, the visitors pulled ahead with a lone score, but late in the same period Johnny Rollo's penalty shot tied the contest. Scoring three goals in the second period, one in the third, and two in the final period, the Maroon and White coasted to victory.

Dick Eichner notched a left hook shot into the net in the fourth period for 'Berg's second and final tally. It was Eichner's fifth goal of the season.

Score by periods:					
Muhlenberg	1	0	0	1	2
Swarthmore	1	3	1	2	7



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Muhlenberg To Seek Revenge Over Hens

by Ed Martin

Lehigh Conquers Big Green; Scranton Wins

Engineers, Royals, Unbeaten; Lafayette Upsets Delaware

by Ralph Jones

Lehigh and Scranton, two of the four opponents remaining on the Mules' grid slate, extended their unbeaten strings with impressive victories Saturday. However, Delaware, Muhlenberg's next foe, was victimized by the Lafayette Leopards, who scored their first win of the season over the Blue Hens. Albright, the Mules' opposition in the season finale, did not see action during the weekend.

Brown Trips Dartmouth

Lehigh scored one of the season's surprises when it traveled up to Hanover to defeat a Dartmouth team that was supposed to have too much class for the Engineers. Lehigh led all the way in the 16-14 victory, with Dick Doyno and Dick Gabriel scoring both Engineer touchdowns in the first period. Muhlenberg meets Bill Leckonby's high-flying squad a week from Saturday in Bethlehem.

Scranton Remains Unbeaten

Scranton experienced little difficulty in racking up its fourth straight win at the hands of Pennsylvania Military Academy, 26-0. Dan Shea led the winners' ever-potent aerial attack by firing two TD passes.

Lafayette Wins First

Delaware was beaten by Lafayette, 9-7, as the Leopards broke into the victory column for the first time this year. Lafayette is one of the Mules' three victims to date. Delaware scored first on a pass from Bill Schockley to Marvel McWilliams, but the Eastonites' one-two ground punch, Gordon Fleming and Joe Detweiler, sparked a 63-yard, score-tying touchdown drive, with Fleming plowing over from the one. The decisive two points were scored when Vince Birra, husky Leopard tackle, blocked a Delaware punt.

Last year as the fog rolled across the Lehigh Valley and settled in the Allentown Stadium, the Blue Hens from Delaware University were handing the Muhlenberg Mules a 25-13 beating. Most of the fans were glad that the fog prevented their seeing the Mules go down to their fifth loss of the season, as compared to a single win. The same fans will be sitting in the AHS Stadium next Saturday night, along with a few who weren't there last year. This year, fans will be keenly disappointed if the fog again decides to keep them from seeing the action, for it will be a vastly superior team wearing the Cardinal and Grey uniforms this Saturday evening.

This year's edition of the Mules seems to be winning all the games their predecessors lost. They have gained revenge against Bucknell, Lafayette, and last Saturday, Gettysburg, and they will be looking to pay back the Blue Hens, too.

Show .500 Record

Delaware will field a team molded around 17 returning lettermen, and a handful of recruits from last year's freshman squad. So far this year, the Blue Hens have won two, West Chester (16-13) and P.M.C. (32-20); and lost two, Lehigh (0-21) and Lafayette (7-9). They will probably go into the game this Saturday as a slight underdog, but they have plenty of experienced men and tremendous reserves, for they carry approximately five teams with them.

The Blue Hens have been hampered this year by a long string of injuries, but they expect most of the injured men to be ready for the Muhlenberg game. Co-captains Jimmy Thomas, six foot 183 pound end, and Fred Schneck, six foot 189 pound center, will lead the Birds on the field. Thomas, a fine end, was rated third in the East last year in the pass receiving department, while Schneck, who will take charge of the defensive platoon, led the team in pass interceptions.

Parallels England

Quarterback Wm. "Bill" Schockley, who flips the Blue Hen passes, is remarkably like our own George "Driving Force" England, in that he also was picked out by his coach from an intra-mural game. The first time Schockley ever played in a football uniform, he tossed a 36 yard touchdown pass

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Sports— On the Informal Side

By Bob Godnick

The Passing Gridiron Scene

Gene Reed's spectacular play at end definitely establishes him as one of the better receivers this school has produced in the past few years. The reputation he is building for himself in the contests played thus far this year is doubtless providing heavy duty for opposing scouts, who must curtail his efficiency in order to thwart the Muhlenberg offense. In scoring two touchdowns against Gettysburg last Saturday, his value to the surprisingly strong Cardinal and Grey offense has been most emphatic.

The play of Reed is meant in no way to detract from the fine play of quarterback Georgie England, who has been the man on the throwing end for the greater part. To say of course that the two of them have been collectively one of the biggest factors in the early season success would be the most adequate way to appraise their value.

While the aerial attack was a fairly potent operation at the season's inception, the same was not true of the ground cannonade. Suddenly however, Elmo Jackson is fulfilling all the promises people had made for him, and in the past two games the speedy Allentonian has broken away for three long touchdown jaunts. True offensive power must have a balance of running and passing and it begins to look as though the Mules are proficient in both. Just how the team will fare in the second half of the season cannot be determined, but it seems very safe to say that the improved play and three wins already under their belts has not damaged their mental attitude one iota.

Bill Leckonby's Lehigh Engineers carved another notch in the already abundant list of upsets of 1950 when they defeated Dartmouth College at Hanover last Saturday, 16-14. The Brown, along with Scranton and F. and M., are still unbeaten.

Upsets on the national gridiron front were numerous once again, and they are beginning to be the rule instead of the exception. In addition to the Lehigh-Dartmouth struggle, other "shockers" saw Indiana whip not so "powerful" Notre Dame, 20-7, while Purdue, past conqueror of the Irish still are flying in the clouds as they dropped another, this time to Iowa, 33-21. North Carolina State nipped Maryland 16-13, while Navy garnered its first win, beating one of the West Coast's best in Southern California. Certainly Florida's defeat of Vanderbilt was also uncalled for. Though favored to win, Ohio State's complete rout of 48-0 over Minnesota opened a lot of eyes to considerable width.

While football monopolizes the scene, Basketball Coach Benny Borgmann's appearance on the Muhlenberg campus means that before too many moons pass, the swishing of the cords on the hardwood will drown out the thud of rubber cleats on the hardened gridiron turf. Tonight Bennie will meet for the first time the men who will man the Cardinal uniforms this winter. With the graduation of most of last season's regulars, Bennie will have a lot of new faces to work with. Captain Bill Baker is the lone starter back from last year's squad, the first to work under Bennie Borgmann.

Mules-Delaware Opponents Saturday Night

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against Rollins College in the only play in which he participated. Since that time Schockley has improved rapidly, so that this year, in a game against PMC he threw three touchdown passes and directly set up the Hens' other two scores.

Charley Smith, who last year led the team in passing while Delaware was using the double wing formation, has taken over the running slot in the new single

wing T. In the single wing T, one of the halfbacks comes in off the flanks to line up along side of the fullback in conventional single wing style, but the quarterback plays under the center, as in the T, and handles the ball on most of the plays. Coach Murray has adopted this new attack to improve the Hens' ground game.

The Mules are in top shape after last week's 28-7 win over Gettysburg, and will be looking forward to a tough scrap with the Blue Hens next Saturday.

Ritter Predicts Great Intramural Year As Muhlenberg Program Commences

Postponements Pose Problem To Intramural Board;
Vat 69'ers, Lambda Chi's Win In Season Openers

The head of the Physical Education Dept., Mr. William S. (Bull) Ritter, stated this week that he is looking for a "great" intramural program at Muhlenberg this year. Mr. Ritter said, "The team play in our first week of action indicates that all the squads have been practicing and that the competition is going to be pretty keen."

Mules Triumph Over Bullets

Jackson, Reed Score In
Berg's Second Straight

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Gene Reed. He outspurred the Bullet defenders for a 56 yard touchdown pass-play. Bill Woodworth then made good the first of his three conversions and Muhlenberg led, 7-0.

Jackson Breaks Away

Gettysburg kicked off to start the second half with Kessler returning to the Mule forty. On the first play from scrimmage, Elmo Jackson broke through the right side of his line and scampered untouched for 60 yards and a T.D. Woodworth converted, and the Mules led, 14-0.

About six plays later, the Mules began a 41-yard march to paydirt when the Bullets gambled for a first down and lost. In eleven plays, all on the ground, Muhlenberg went the distance to the goal with Elmo Jackson plunging over from the one-foot mark. Woodworth split the crossbar to make it 21-0.

Faulker Scampers 65 Yards

Then came the lone Gettysburg tally as Faulker broke away for 65 yards to the end zone to complete an 85 yard thrust by the Bullets. Bitner added the extra point on a placement, and the Mules' lead was cut to 21-7.

The final Mule score came on a 58 yard drive of assorted running plays featuring Jackson, Dolly, and Kreutzberg, and was culminated by a 25 yard pass for a T.D. from George Mills to "Glue-fingers" Reed. Mills made good the attempt for the extra point to end the day's scoring with Muhlenberg on the long end of a 28-7 count.

"Czar" Ritter has called for a meeting of the Intramural Board. This board is composed of the General Manager (chairman) and the Assistant Managers (managers of teams in touch-football league) for Friday, Oct. 27, 1950 in West Hall, room B-9 at 4:30 p.m.

The question of what to do about postponed games will be one of the main problems on the agenda. It is Mr. Ritter's hope that these postponed games can be made up and played on Friday afternoons.

The scoring of points in the Intramural League will be as follows:

1. All events shall be scored on a point basis.
2. All team games shall score points for the organizations represented.
3. Methods of scoring points.

	Win	Lose	For-
Tough Football	10	5	-15
Basketball	10	5	-15
Volley Ball	10	5	-15
Playground Ball	10	5	-15
Tennis	5	2	-7

In a tie game each team gets 7½ points. In the event that there are two or more leagues formed in a particular sport (as is the case in the football-loop), the playoff games will be scored in the total when the intramural trophy of the year is awarded.

Playoff games will decide the winners of the particular sport and a small trophy will be awarded.

4. The club scoring the greatest number of points in a year shall be awarded the overall intramural trophy.

This Week's Schedule

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In The Spotlight— Mules' Answer To Don Hutson Is Gene Reed

by Al Leitner



Gene Reed, spectacular offensive end, who has proved a big asset on the 1950 edition of the Muhlenberg eleven.

Muhlenberg's answer to Don Hutson is sure-fingered Gene Reed, a hard charging, glue-fingered end of the old school. Teamed with passers George England and George Mills on the firing line, Gene has snared the pigskin out of the ozone on numerous occasions for valuable yardage and for even more valuable points. Gene's brilliant pass-receiving reached its season height in the Gettysburg Bullet game when he snared two touchdown passes in plays covering 56 and 31 yards, to help earn a 28-7 win.

Despite his very noticeable talent on the gridiron, Gene Reed is a serious-minded and modest young man. Although he is undecided about his plans for the future, he holds his schoolwork foremost in importance.

Comes Into His Own

At the age of 19 Gene is a veteran of five years of gridiron competition. At Porter Township High School (Pa.), the six foot one inch, 182 pounder played three years of varsity ball, two at his familiar end post and one in the backfield. After coming to Muhlenberg in 1948, Gene was assigned to a terminal post where he performed ably for the frosh eleven. Gene made the varsity in his sophomore year, but in this, his junior year at 'Berg, he has really come into his own.

Gene is confident that Muhlenberg will garner a victory in each of its remaining games — "the spirit to win in all the boys" cannot be denied.

LOST

Beige-brown, gabardine-type topcoat with a "Nelson-Douglas" label inside. Last seen hanging on coatrack outside Room 17 of the Science Building. Finder please notify Russell Smart, Associate Professor of Chemistry.

Frosh Win Thrilling Battle Over Leopard

Walters Catches Skidmore
Aerial For Winning Score

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mer drop-kicked the extra point.

The Mules picked up their second score as Dave Ehlers, flashy Cardinal back, uncorked a 62-yard touchdown run in the third quarter. Dave Slemmer's attempt for the extra point was unsuccessful. Early in the final period, end Oakley Walters made a nice catch of a Jim Skidmore aerial, giving 'Berg what proved to be the winning touchdown.

The ever-present Veronsky made a futile attempt to pull the game out of the fire, racing 80 yards for another Maroon touchdown. The Mule eleven held the Little Leopards at bay for the remainder of the contest to emerge with a 19-14 win in its initial test.



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Openings for chemist, physicist, metallurgist, and engineer (\$2,650 to \$3,825 a year) and electronic scientist and mathematician (\$3,100 a year), are located in Washington, D. C., throughout the United States, its territories and possessions, and in a few cases, in foreign countries. To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and have completed either appropriate college work or a combination of college work and technical experience in the field for which they apply.

Further information and application forms may be secured at most first and second class post offices, from civil-service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Applications will not be accepted in the Commission's Washington office later than November 30, 1950.

Soong, Li

(Continued from Page Two) people are very nice." He notices particularly that the class distinction in the U. S. is not nearly as great as in China. Li explains that he "finds that the student here is very friendly compared with those in high school." We hope that Muhlenberg students can live up to what our Chinese friends have said about us.

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I-M Sports Program

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The Student Council has delegated William Baker to serve as the Student Body's voice on the committee, while President Fred Peifley nominated Harry Kreutzberg, Albert Rubbert, and George England as the club's representatives to the board during the football season. As the various sports change, different members of the club will sit with the Board.

Show Planned

Other shows discussed at this meeting were the M-Club Show which will be held in the Spring, benefit tickets are being sold for the Earle Theatre productions to help defray the expenses of costumes, and the arrangement for speakers to address the student body on topics pertaining to sports. The first speech was given by Dean "Haps" Benfer on Oct. 19.

The officers of the M-Club for the 1950-51 season are: Fred Peifley, President; Bill Pulley, Vice-President; George Schmauch, Secretary; and Ted Offner, Treasurer.

WHUM Builds

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cently new lines were laid in conjunction with the policy of the administration to put all electrical lines underground.

The main studio will be 20 feet by 17 feet in dimensions, and is expected to be ready for operation next week. A daily training program for new announcers has been instituted through broadcasts of the "Discs and Data" program to the Student Center during lunchtime.

WHERE 'BERGMEN
MEET TO EAT
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The Chowline

Seems every time we turn around on campus there's some new addition that we haven't seen before just adding to the beauty and general convenience of things. The new clothing lockers on the second floor of the Student Center were really a long-needed necessity. Now commuting students won't have to lug their books and excess clothing all over the campus but can keep them safely locked in a private locker, and take them out when needed.

Another job well done is the campus lighting project which is almost completed. What a surprise Saturday night to walk on campus to get our evening meal at the Commons and find that no longer did we have to grope our way along the cinder paths in front of the "big three." The street lights were burning brightly and surely proved effective. Congratulations to the Ladies' Auxiliary for a job well planned and to the Grounds Crew for a good job.

Still on the subject of jobs, with Halloween just around the corner, it's time the Commons were decorated with seasonal settings of cornhocks, pumpkins, and those orange and black streamers. Anyone interested in taking on this job of designing and decorating the Commons for the autumn Halloween and Thanksgiving events, please contact Ted Heaps, Commons Manager, and get on the payroll. Not only will you be doing something you like, but will get paid handsomely in the bargain.

Adv.

Writers Contest

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manuscripts may be submitted by any student provided that each story has not had previous publication. Each entry must be accompanied by the student's name, home address and the name and address of the college he is attending. ENTRIES WILL BE RETURNED ONLY IF ACCOMPANIED BY A SELF-ADDRESS-ED, STAMPED ENVELOPE.

TRANSPORTATION TO LEHIGH

Buses have been chartered by Student Council for student transportation to the Muhlenberg-Lehigh game Saturday, November 4, at Taylor Stadium, Bethlehem. The cost per person will be 25c, and student dates are included at the same price. Buses will depart from the Student Center at 1:15 p.m. All persons interested in going by bus, please contact John Mangini, Council Representative, or fraternity presidents or dormitory councilmen. Deadline for reservations is Friday, November 3.

Sociological Club Meets

Eight upperclassmen, John Bankosky, Richard Boyer, Louis Duerr, Ben Howe, David Jentsch, Eugene Kreider, Richard Miller, and John Wheeler, became members of the Muhlenberg Sociological Society at its first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening, October 11. President Kenneth Shirk conducted the meeting and, on behalf of the Society, extended the hand of welcome to the new members.

The speaker for the evening was Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, who spoke informally on the significance of the club in education. By using many examples, Dean Mercer emphasized the importance of the contact between student and teacher in the educational process. The Sociological Society will again meet on November 8.

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Soph-Frosh Hop Features Vincent Band



Kendig Attends

Dr. Perry Kendig, acting head of Muhlenberg's English department, has been asked to serve on the Nominating Committee of the College Conference on English in the Central Atlantic States, which will hold its meeting at New York University on Saturday, October 28.

Mr. Ralph McConnell, instructor of English, will accompany Dr. Kendig to the New York conference. Professor Dunkel, of the University of Rochester is this year's chairman of the C.C.E.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS FROM THE STUDENT SUPPLY STORE

October 31 is the deadline for the purchase of textbooks and allied material necessary for the semester courses.

As of November 1 all unsold texts will be returned to the Publishers.

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"Jingo" Makes Debut At Bonfire Pep Rally

Soph-Frosh Hop, Fraternity House Parties Help Spark Pre-Game Spirit Of Traditional Battle

The annual Lehigh bonfire, the Soph-Frosh "Harvest Hop," the traditional Mule-Engineer football struggle in Taylor Stadium, Bethlehem, and parties on the part of the various social organizations on campus loom as the big events on this weekend's social calendar.

"Jingo," the newly purchased Muhlenberg Mule, will make her debut at the bonfire this evening at eight at Cedar Beach. She was obtained by Student Council to replace "Judy," the mule who at one time attended all Muhlenberg football games.

Fire Company Plays Safe

Besides "Jingo," the Muhlenberg band, cheerleaders, members of the football team and coaches will be present to help enliven the school spirit for the coming tussle on Saturday. The freshman class has obtained the material for the fire from various downtown stores. In order to prevent any holocaust, the Allentown Fire Company will also station an engine at the fire.

On Friday evening, from nine until midnight, many students and their dates will dance at the Frolics Ballroom along Union Boulevard to the music of Lee Vincent and his twelve piece band at the "Harvest Hop."

Many Dance At Hop

A large attendance is expected for this first big semi-formal dance of the year. Admission is by activities card. In order to provide dates for the students, especially Freshmen, a date committee has arranged dates for them with girls from Cedar Crest and the Nurses homes.

The decorations committee has also worked diligently in preparing the Ballroom for the dance. According to those people who have already seen the decorated room, the Harvest season is pictured in all its color and beauty. Ronald Haggood leads the various committees for the affair.

Fraternities Plan Parties

The different social fraternities and clubs on campus will have parties after the game on Saturday afternoon and evening. Phi Kappa Tau is planning a private party after the game and a "Harvest" party in the evening at the house. Phi Sigma Kappa will celebrate its first year as a chapter on campus with a house party. Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold a hayride and a party later at its house. Alpha Tau Omega expects to spend Saturday evening at a barn party while Phi Epsilon Pi plans on a small house party for alumni. The Alpha Lambda Omega Commuter's Club will hold a joint gala "Victory Ball" with the Lehigh ALO chapter at the Eagle's Roof Garden on Sixth Street.

Hacker Addresses Sociological Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Muhlenberg Sociological Society will be held on Wednesday evening, November 8, in the Chapel Lounge, beginning at 7 p.m.

Mr. Alvin L. Hacker, Lehigh county farm agent, will be the guest speaker of the evening. Mr. Hacker will talk on the subject of today's farm question, using specific references to Pennsylvania agriculture, aspects of production, and the effect of production upon the Commonwealth. As an added attraction, Mr. Hacker will illustrate his talks with the use of slides or motion pictures.

Kenneth Shirk, senior member of the club, is this year's sociological group chairman. He will preside at the second monthly meeting of the club.



Lee Vincent, who will play for the dancers at the "Harvest Hop" tomorrow evening at the Frolics Ballroom.

Spanish Club Elects Miles

President-Elect Speaks On Extensive Travels

At a recent reorganization meeting of the Spanish Club, the group elected Larry Miles as President to replace Clement Heverly who transferred to St. Olaf College in Minnesota.

At this meeting, Larry spoke of his extensive travels through the Caribbean and Central American countries; he visited Haiti, Martinique and the Dominican Republic. Larry decided to make Cuba his home for a three-months period, and here he attended fiestas, parties, and at one stage of his short stay he almost got married. Miles began his college career at Muhlenberg College in September of 1946, but an attack of



Larry Miles, the newly elected president of Spanish Club, has much to relate about his experiences in Latin America.

asthma compelled him to transfer to a midwestern school, which was Wittenberg College in Ohio, at the request of his doctor.

After the completion of his junior year at Wittenberg, Larry decided to travel through the Spanish speaking countries of Central America, and today Larry Miles is a fluent linguist over and above the fact that he maintains a thorough knowledge of Spanish customs in the Western Hemisphere. Miles is a native of Northport, Long Island, New York, and after graduation from Muhlenberg in

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Ballad Singer Is Featured At Third Program

Young Female Guitarist Is Mistress Of Many Folksongs

The third of the current series of the Assembly Programs will be brought to the Muhlenberg Campus on Thursday morning, November 12, in the form of a young lady with a guitar who sings the beautiful songs of our folklore, Miss Edith Allaire.

The country songs sung by Miss Allaire—traditional ballads, full-blooded love-ditties, gay and sad, simple lullabies, haunting hymn-like tunes, old story songs—are as real as the whole-hearted folk of America who first made them up.

This young vocalist not only sings all the familiar ballads, she is also a mistress of many other appealing folksongs, learned from the unknown singers of the American countryside.

Miss Allaire is substituting for Alan Lomax, who was originally scheduled for the November 9 program. Mr. Lomax is unable to perform because he has been called to Europe.

Tyson Stokes Spirit At Midnight Uprising

Freshmen Raid Dormitories Startle Upper Classmen

by Bill Lewis

A shot of school spirit was injected into the Muhlenberg College Community last Friday night when the pep rally committee held a surprise rally.

The committee, under the supervision of Claude Schmidt, caught the freshmen unawares when they raided West Hall at 11 p.m. Many of the frosh were preparing for bed, and quite a few were in bed. However, the entire dormitory was cleared out in less than fifteen minutes with such precision that "Haps" Benfer never knew what was happening.

Assemble At Commons

The frosh assembled at the Commons where they united with a hastily formed pick-up band for the raid on the East Hall Quadrangle. The group entered the quadrangle without letting the upper-classmen know there was anything going to happen, but once inside the quadrangle, the band started to play and groups of frosh ran through the dorms rousing the upperclassmen. Inside the dorms doors were barricaded and windows were opened, and water was poured on the inspired frosh. A lot of the upper-classmen took the venture in good spirit and joined the group for the march to President Tyson's home.

Rouse Tyson

By the time the group left the quadrangle it had amassed a total of around 400 frosh and upper-classmen. They marched down 23rd Street to Chew and down Chew to the homes of President Tyson and Dean Mercer. President Tyson said a few words to the group after he was aroused by the spirited cheering and singing, and sent them on to Dean Mercer's home. At the dean's house, the group was disappointed because there was no response to their cheers or songs.

March On Crest

After leaving the dean's home, the group was ready for a march on Cedar Crest, but after urgings from the committee members they were persuaded to go to the Commons. In the Commons Bill Pulley served coffee and doughnuts with

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Student Leaders Of Lehigh-Muhlenberg Renew Peace Pact

Campus Radio Stations, Newspapers And Letters Warn Inter-Valley Schools Against Any Nocturnal Vandalism



Dave Long signs renewed 'Berg-Lehigh peace pact. Looking on are (from left) Cyanide President Bob Banta; Council Representative Claude Schmitt; Arcadia President Jim Gill; Dr. Herbert Diamond, Arcadia adviser; Andrew Bullis, 'Berg political science instructor; Arcadia Representative Tom MacCabe and Marvin Berger, WEEKLY editor.

In an attempt to curb any possible "whitewashing vandalism" on either the Lehigh or Muhlenberg campuses, student leaders from both institutions met at Lehigh last week to renew the peace pact outlawing pre-game student raiding.

At ceremonies held in Drown Hall, Lehigh, the attending student and faculty representatives informally discussed plans on the manner in which each college would orientate its student body, punish offenders, and avoid the possibility of campus raids.

Arcadia Acquaints Lehigh

Lehigh University's Jim Gill, president of Arcadia, supreme student governing organization, announced that his organization would mimeograph letters to the student body, acquainting them with the terms of the peace-pact and Lehigh's stand as to punishment of offenders, and have the letters posted on Bulletin boards, sent to all the fraternity houses, and distributed among the commuting students. The campus radio station would also broadcast daily against foolish inter-campus raiding. Because of the large student body, President Gill announced that it would be impossible to assemble the 2800 Lehigh men at one time, but that all means possible would be taken to familiarize Lehigh students with the pact.

Long Publicizes Pact

David Long, president of Muhlenberg's Student Council, said that

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Council Approves Fall Student Budget

Discusses Acquisition Of United Nations Flag

The Student Body Budget was approved by the Student Council at the regular business meeting Wednesday, October 25, 1950. The Budget Committee acting on the current semester's budget was comprised of Chairman Jerry Albert, Edgar Teter, William Baker, and David Long, who served in an ex-officio capacity. Due to decreased student enrollment, the finances have been lessened accordingly, and the campus organizations will suffer a reduction in allotment for the school year (see page 3 for a copy of the Student Body Budget).

Robert Young, the newly elected freshman class president will assign a group of freshmen to make an effigy of a Lehigh University engineer and to hang it from the yardarm on front campus.

Chairman of the Social Committee, LaVerne Etschman stated that students may attend the M Club Dance on the strength of their activity cards, since Student Council is making monetary allotment toward the affair.

Student Council decided unanimously

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KPK Organizes For Research

Education Frat Studies Professional Problems

The members of the Muhlenberg chapter of the Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, whose main purpose is to do research work in the field of education, met on October 30. At this meeting they discussed plans on the probability of sending delegates to the National Convention of the Kappa Phi Kappa, to be held in Pittsburgh in early December.

The local chapter of KPK will study the performances of student-teachers from liberal arts colleges in comparison with state teachers colleges and the problems of student teaching.

In order to become eligible for KPK a student must have an average of 83%. He must also have taken or be now taking six hours of work in education.

Dr. Milton H. Steinhauer is the faculty adviser for the club. The officers are: William Papa, President; Elmer Artman, Vice-President; Claude Schmitt, Secretary; Carlton Hoffman, Treasurer.

The next meeting will be held on December 4.

Stine Teaches Class On Lutheran Dogma

Every Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30, Dr. Russell W. Stine, Professor of Philosophy, will conduct a special class for the purpose of learning the basic principles of the Lutheran religion. The classes which will be held in room 206 of the Administration Building will carry no credit, and therefore will have no exams.

The first class on October 25 proved to be a great success. About twenty students attended to begin the study of the Lutheran Confessions, the small and Large Catechisms, the Augsburg Confession and the Apology, the Smalcald Articles, and the Formula of Concord. In order to create interest, Dr. Stine interpreted any difficult passages and informally discussed interesting items.

All Pre-Theos are urged to attend regularly while other Lutherans are cordially invited.

Pre-Theos Hear Talk About Catholicism

On Monday, October 30, the Pre-Theo Club played host to Maestro Giuseppe Moschetti, the renowned concert organist, radio artist, and minister of music at St. John's Lutheran Church, in Allentown.

A brief devotional period and business discussion opened the meeting, held at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel lounge. Then Mr. Moschetti, a Roman Catholic Priest in Italy before his conversion to Protestantism, discussed the differences in the beliefs of the two denominations. "The ritual difference," said Mr. Moschetti, "is the interpretation of Christ. We believe He is kind and merciful, while the Catholics fear Him."

Going on further, Mr. Moschetti told about Martin Luther and monk life. He also described with considerable detail the history of the Roman Catholic Church and the various customs upheld in modern times.

Fulbright Plan Adds Mexican Study Tours

The Institute of International Education this week announced that 25 grants to American students for study in Mexico have been added to the Fulbright Program of the Federal Government.

The awards are offered by the United States-Mexican Commission on Cultural Cooperation to graduates and undergraduates and list ten scholarships at the undergraduate level including tuition and a maintenance grant of 600 pesos per month. For the five graduate fellowships a maintenance grant of 800 pesos per month is paid, in addition to full tuition. The remaining ten scholarships offered cover round-trip transportation, plus 350 pesos.

Study Fields Outlined

The fields of undergraduate study for which Muhlenberg students may apply are physical anthropology, archaeology, ethnology, Mexican history, architecture, and philosophy and letters. Graduate openings are in the field of physical anthropology, archaeology, ethnology, Mexican history, museography, painting, biological sciences, pediatrics, tropical medicine, and cardiology.

Eligibility Requirements

To be eligible a student must be an American citizen, have sufficient knowledge of Spanish to follow a full course of study or training, have a good academic record, good moral character, personality and adaptability, broad knowledge of the culture of the United States, and be in good health.

All applicants, except those in the fields of museography, painting, pediatrics and cardiology, must be prepared to begin their studies by the end of February, 1951. Applications, on forms to be secured from the U.S. Student Program of the Institute of International Education, must be filed, with all supporting documents, not later than November 20, 1950.

The Labeling Of Annual Occurrences As "Traditions" Causes Student Confusion

It's time that someone at Muhlenberg should clarify and catalogue our college traditions and the real meaning of the word. Whenever some program repeats itself on the campus, it seems to become a tradition, an important date on the calendar of events to be observed annually.

Probably one of the most guilty organizations for spreading this misinformation is the Muhlenberg WEEKLY. Only a month ago we reported in our 3rd issue that "Perhaps one of the most unique traditions among any colleges . . ." was the annual Boy Scout rally held on our campus. This practice of scouts and their leaders attending, for a day, the Muhlenberg campus and taking part in college cheers, a tour of the physical plant, and culminated by chapel services and a Saturday evening football game, can not be called a tradition because as yet it is too new to have been "handed down through successive generations, as from father to son."

Those things at this institution which are considered traditions, and are rightfully called so are, to list a few, the planting of ivy by graduating classes composed of all unmarried men, the tree-planting ceremonies, Freshmen Parents day, etc.

There are many administrators and students on this campus who would institute new traditions. Traditions are an important phase of college life, oftentimes the things we remember most when we return to our Alma Mater as alumni. But let's not overdo the thing or it might backfire. Take, for instance, the "No School Monday" cheers which go up with the idea of beating Lehigh each year. This all began because a few years ago a very strong Mule team whipped the Engineers, upset would be better terminology, and the college President reacted to the spontaneous student hoots and howls by announcing that there would be "no school Monday." Now, each year tired students hope to see Lehigh lose so that they can avoid those first-day classes. Tradition? Let's hope not. Going into the game with this additional pressure on their shoulders would be more detrimental to our players than an incentive to give added reason to win. Certainly, if we beat Lehigh, they deserve additional praise and reward. But let's not bargain for it now, rather let's first beat Lehigh, and be proud of the victory rather than angry because we didn't get a day off.

From Where I Sit

Continued Success Of Christian Colleges Emphasizes Value Of Religious Training

Ideas have consequences. The idea of Muhlenberg has consequence in the lives of its graduates. The idea of the liberal arts college with a vital Christian belief and philosophy at its core has been under attack for some time. The Huxleys, both Thomas and Julian, have been protagonists of the idea of a completely secular education. I was interested in the following quotation from Thomas Huxley. I call it to your attention as an example of how a man must ultimately see his ideas take form in action and this quotation shows us a man at the point of decision. The occasion of the comment was a debate on the proposal to introduce the study of Bible into the schools of London.

"I always was in favor of a secular education in our public schools—I mean an education without theology. But I am greatly embarrassed when I must answer the question 'By what practical means the religious spirit—which is the main foundation of all morality in the present chaotic confusion of opinions—can be sustained without the assistance of the Bible?' Nowhere is the fundamental truth that the welfare of the state in the long run depends upon the welfare of the citizen as strongly laid down. The human race is not yet, possibly never may be, in a position to dispense with it . . . If for my own children I had to choose between a school in which true religion is taught and one without religion, I would prefer the former."

SHERWOOD R. MERCER, Dean

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In Profile

Head Of Guidance Center Aids 'Berg Men In Self-Evaluation

Frounfelker Runs Testing Bureau And Serves As Guidance Counsellor For The Entire Student Body



George A. Frounfelker, director of College Guidance Center and Testing Bureau, assists an attentive student in formulating an improved study and reading program.

by Walt Ladden

George A. Frounfelker is to Muhlenberg College what efficiency experts, personnel directors and statisticians are to large corporations. As head of the Muhlenberg College Guidance Center, Mr. Frounfelker is in charge of the College's testing program, including the College Boards, Sophomore General Education Tests, Graduate Record Exams, and Medical and Law School Admissions Tests. He also assists the Administration in such matters as collecting data on all entering men and giving technical assistance to the pre-med and pre-law screening committees.

Helps Students

However, it is George's work with the Student Body as guidance counsellor that is most gratifying to him. He aids students in solving their problems (emotional and educational). These problems range from needed improvement of study habits to admission to medical school and employment after graduation.

A native of Trenton, New Jersey, Mr. Frounfelker was graduated from Muhlenberg in 1941, and worked as a foreman in an explosives factory. During World War II he served in the Army for thirty-three months. While at

Camp Lee, Virginia, George was a non-commissioned officer in charge of the training center of the Army Information and Education Program. After his discharge he was put in charge of institutional training in the Veterans Administration.

Has Conferences

In October, 1947, George returned to Muhlenberg, this time as the Veterans Administrator for the College. In July, 1948, he took charge of the Guidance Center. His actual work consists of meeting both with individuals and groups, and having man to man talks with the students to get them to evaluate themselves. The Guidance Center has an occupational information file and a library of aptitude tests for those students who seek a direction in which to concentrate their studies.

Mr. Frounfelker arranged a new and better balanced schedule for the Freshman Class this year. At present, he is working on a reading and study program in cooperation with Dr. Steinhauer, the head of the Education Department.

In June, George will get his Master's degree in counselling and guidance work at, of all places, Lehigh.

Midnight Caper Of Two Students Exposes Long Lost Secret Of Ancient Patriarch

After Bizarre Event Of Recent Halloween Season, Lads Convinced That Spirits Belong In Bottles

by Woody Semmel

A very strange thing happened on the Muhlenberg campus last Tuesday night. Two residents of East Hall were crossing the campus on the way to their rooms. It was a few minutes after twelve o'clock and the two men were returning from a Halloween Party.

"Say Bill! That was a swell Halloween Party tonight."

"I'll say, Sam."

"Hey, Bill, do you see what I see?"

"Yeah, if you mean that guy coming toward us."

"Who do you suppose he is?"

"I don't know, but we'll find out soon. It looks like he wants to talk to us."

Unstrung Hero

In the pale moonlight it was hard to distinguish the figure that stood before them. He seemed to be of medium height and of very rigid stature. He wore what appeared to be an army uniform but it seemed to have a grey metallic tint in the faint light of the moon. A flowing robe was draped over his one shoulder.

"Pardon me, gentlemen," offered the uniformed figure, "but could you direct me to the nearest tailor's shop?"

"A tailor's shop at this time of night? You must be crazy, bud."

They're not open this late," said Sam.

"Oh damit!" exclaimed the figure.

"What do you want with a tailor tonight? Can't you wait till tomorrow morning?" questioned Bill.

"No, I'm afraid not," said the figure. You see I have a horrible rip in the seat of my trousers and it's not only quite embarrassing, but also terribly chilly. That is the reason I carry this robe."

Has Been Around

"Say," said Bill, "you look awfully familiar. Haven't I seen you some place before?"

"You probably have," said the figure. "I've been around here for a number of years."

"Who are you then?" asked Bill. "John Peter Muhlenberg" was the reply.

The two students gasped in amazement then streaked toward East Hall. Both swear that old J. P. had come down off his pedestal and talked to them that night.

Perhaps old Pete roamed the streets that night in search of a tailor's shop. Evidently he didn't find one open, because he's back in front of the Library with his robe over one shoulder to hide the tear in the trousers of his colonial uniform.

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MULE KICKS

Editor's Note: The MULE KICKS contest, sponsored by the College Book Store, is open to all members of the student body and faculty at Muhlenberg. All letters submitted to this column during the months of October and November will be considered as official entries.

JUNIOR CLASS HOLDS MEETING?

Dear Mule Kicks:

There's a dirty rumor going around the 'Berg campus that says the Jr. Class holds class meetings. Anybody with 20-20 vision and a good head on his shoulders would know that this malicious gossip isn't true. From private sources I have learned that the Jr. Class officers and a few fanatic

members, who don't know any better, hold clandestine meetings at 11:00 a.m. some Thursday mornings for diabolical purposes, but this wouldn't be called a class meeting. Where's the Class? We're lucky this rumor isn't true, or we might be called an undemocratic school. If Congress would pass a bill with the sole aid of Penna. and N. J. and forget the other 46 states

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by Pete Mourad

A FEW WORDS OF EXPLANATION ARE DUE: The above abortion (eye, ears and feet) has created some controversy. Before people start thinking (a bad habit with dire consequences) we'd better get things straight at the outset. Said still birth is our conception of the lounge lizard, worthy flop and informer. It, or whathaveyou, was created by Paul Bosch, yours truly and half the feature staff with half a bag on. The significance of the eye and ears are obvious. The bare feet symbolize the walking we do to get material. They DO NOT REPRESENT THE STENCH OF THE COLUMN!

OVER THE TRAIL: (Not the bar rail) Our special sleuth in charge of embarrassing moments donated this one: Jerry Hertz took a trip through Northern Europe this summer. One of the highlights of the trip was a daffy dame who fell very much in love with him on board ship. In fact, one night when the full, blue-blooded passenger lists were coagulated into little, cliquey, nose-in-the-air groups on deck waiting for the Captain's ball to start, Jerry told her that they'd better not see each other any more. She screamed dramatically and leaped over the rail. The Captain turned the ship around and she was hauled aboard. The next night (she hadn't taken the hint yet) Jerry got frank once more. She promptly plunged over the rail again, much to the dismay of Jerry and his sedate parents. Which all just goes to show: girls who fall in love with Muhlenberg men fall head over heels as the old cliché goes . . . but literally and figuratively. (We hear that the aforesaid fem is moving to Allentown to be near her Jerry . . . latest reports have it that Jerry is leaving for Afghanistan Friday.

Never underestimate the crusading mechanism of this column. Why, just yesterday ten pairs of clacks were left in front of the Room 3 door in answer to our plea last week . . . none of them fit however. Half-seriously though, we don't want to incur the wrath of Student Council, but it's about time some life was instilled into this campus. Setting off fire alarms is too much, of course, but last week's impromptu and nebulous display of sky rockets, sparklers, roman candles and H-bombs in the East Hall Arcade hit the spot. Noisy, but different.

And what do you do when you hear the fire alarm, my good man? Oh, I just get up and feel the wall, and if it ain't hot, I go back to bed.

WHERE THEY ARE: They tell us that Dale Whiteman is surveying with the State Highway crew. Walt Roberts is geologizing in a coal mine. Walt Busch and Norm Graff are in the Army. Dave Reeves left Muhlenberg for a 2 year course which the telephone company is offering. (How could he!) His buddy C. Q. McWilliams showed up on campus sporting a new Chevy. He earned it working as a ditch-digger for the Shamokin Water Works. Man, give us your shovel for two weeks.

"Takes guts to do this," said the little bug as he splashed against the windshield.



Council Submits '50-51 Budget

Receipts			
Balance carried forward from 1949-50	\$ 47.91		
From Treasurer to Student Body Fund (October 1950)	1,214.50		
Expenses			
Petty Cash Fund	\$ 50.00		
Student Center Fund	250.00		
Other Expenditures to 10/19/50	120.96		
Proposed Expenditures			
Forensic Council	\$ 100.00		
Key's for Council Students	80.00		
WMUH Radio Station	68.00		
Cardinal Key Society	15.00		
Mule Costume	20.00		
Intercollegiate Conference on Government	50.00		
Mask and Dagger Society	250.00		
Muhlenberg Choir	38.00		
Muhlenberg Band	38.00		
Unanticipated Expenses	182.45		
Totals	\$ 841.45	\$ 420.96	\$ 1,262.41
Submitted by Committee for the Student Body Fund Budget:			
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GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS

All seniors completing graduation requirements on February 1, 1951 are requested to report IMMEDIATELY to the Guidance Center, Room 213, Administration Building, and register for the Graduate Record Examinations which will be held on November 10 and December 1, 1950.

In addition to the above mentioned group, it is recommended that all seniors intending to apply for graduate scholarships

and fellowships take the Graduate Record Examination at this time.

If you have any questions relative to this matter, please contact the undersigned.

GEORGE A. FROUNFELKER
Muhlenberg College
Guidance Center

Council OKs Budget

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mously to name the new mule "Jingo," who has as yet not made her formal appearance.

The possibility of acquiring two United Nations flags was favorably acted upon, and if the idea materializes, one flag will fly inferior to the stars and stripes on the campus yardarm, while the other flag will be displayed in chapel.

Mr. George Lawson announced through Student Council that, as an experiment, only one half of the balcony at Rockne Hall would be reserved for students because the whole balcony is not usually filled by students. Also, under this experiment, tickets for the students' dates will be \$1.00, instead of \$1.30 as last year. During important games, the whole balcony will be reserved as in previous years.

On Thursday and Friday, November 9 and 10 respectively, the Board of Christian Education and its Executive Secretary, Dr. Earl F. Rahn, will meet in the Chaplain's office to interview pre-ministerial students. Everyone concerned should watch bulletin boards for the announcement of individual appointments.

MULE KICKS

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we would hear the hissin' and moanin' from Vermont to Frisco. However, I'm glad that this false misrepresentation does not occur on the Muhlenberg campus. When we have class meetings at 'Berg everybody is there. I remember that in '48 we had a class meeting. Everyone was there—the officers, the faculty members . . . and even the class.

Yours sincerely,
Joe Shlump.

Wants More Tone

Dear Mule Kicks:

I'm not a perennial complainer, but it seems to me that, although the Band has shown much improvement in the past few years, it is in line for a few more. In the first place, tonal quality is as important as loudness. Our Band has an abundance of volume, but very little tonal quality. In the second place, it seems to me that the Band could spend the time that they use to develop loudness to develop good snappy routines without the use of those silly colored lights. Colored lights are retrogressive and Gauliterrish, if I may coin a phrase.

For a better Band

Renew Peace Pact

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his College would make daily announcements against whitewashing vandalism via the campus radio station, the public address system in the Student Center, at daily chapel programs, and by the use of posters or bulletin board letters.

Colleges Exchange Papers

Newspaper editors Hugh Craig for the Lehigh Brown and White and Marvin Berger for the Muhlenberg WEEKLY, have agreed to exchange 200 copies of their publication, setting forth the terms of the peace pact, and advising through news articles or editorials against the outlawed practices. Copies of Lehigh's Friday, October 27, issue have already been distributed in the Student Center.

This was the second meeting of the peace-pact delegates since the ceremonies were begun last year. No vandalism has been done since the beginning of these annual meetings, and students from both campuses have been brought to realize the serious consequences of pre-game vandalism. At Lehigh and Muhlenberg responsibility for maintaining law and order, for disciplining refractory students, and for financial reparations rests upon each institution's Student Government.

Spanish Student Reviews Tour

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June, 1951, Larry will return to Latin America where he intends to enter business.

The organization discussed the social program for the year and declared that an attempt will be made to hold combined meetings and social functions with Cedar Crest and Moravian Colleges. Later in the semester, the club will obtain films from the Spanish Embassy in New York City, and frequent visits will be made to Philadelphia and New York for the purpose of acquainting the members with Spanish environments.

Slides Shown

The feature of last evening's meeting was a lecture and the projection of slides by Professor Joseph Cantieni of the Art Department, on Spanish Art in the Old and New Worlds.

The present membership in the Spanish Club totals fifteen students besides the faculty members of the Romance Languages Department. A student may join the organization at any time, but he should possess a workable knowledge of the Spanish language, since the meetings are conducted in both languages.

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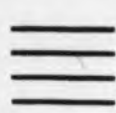
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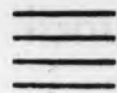
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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Thursday, November 2, 1950

Mules Engage Unbeaten Lehigh University

Muhlenberg-Delaware Battle To Scoreless Deadlock In Hard-Fought, Bruising Affair

Cardinal And Grey Touchdown Nullified By Penalty
As Two Teams Muff Numerous Chances To Pay-Dirt

by Ralph Jones

Sixty minutes of hard football went for naught last Saturday night at the AHS Stadium when Muhlenberg and Delaware pulled a grid version of the celebrated "Alphonse and Gaston" act and finally settled for a disappointing 0-0 deadlock. The Mules now sport a seasonal record of 3-1-1, while the Blue Hens have won two and lost two in addition to the tie.

Engineers Roar Back To Keep Slate Clean

Nip Rutgers With Last Half Rally; Scranton Loses First

by Ed Martin

The Engineers from Lehigh increased their unbeaten streak to six games this year as they edged out Rutgers U., 21-18, after trailing 18-7 at halftime. Sparked by the brilliant running of Dick Gabriel and the passing of quarterback Herb Weiss, the Brown and White beat the Jersey men for the first time since 1942. Gabriel scored the first touchdown from the fourteen yard line, concluding a series of plays which featured a 33-yard pass from Weiss to Dick Doynne.

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Both teams threw repeated scoring opportunities out the window. The Mules actually broke paydirt in the first period when Elmo Jackson scooted over on a 13-yard off-tackle jaunt, but this tally was nullified by a clipping penalty, which set the ball back to the 30-yard stripe. The threat was not over, however, as Bill Wordworth broke through for 20 yards and Jackson went to the five for a first down as the first quarter ended. However, the Blue Hen line, which outplayed the Mule forward wall the entire evening, made a miraculous stand and stopped the Cardinal and Grey in four running plays, taking over on the seven.

Field Goal Attempt Fails
Earlier in the first period, Delaware

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"But All For Naught"



Camera catches Bill Woodworth, Muhlenberg halfback, circling end during the Mule-Delaware contest last Saturday night. The contest ended in a scoreless tie.

Berg Freshmen Take L.V. Title

by Bill Malkames

Lou Cardinal's highly promising freshman football squad turned in their second consecutive winning effort as they stopped the Lehigh frosh last Friday, 20-7, at the loser's field.

Quarterback Jim Skidmore, end

Paul Miller, and halfback Don Cornman were key performers in the Mule victory. Cornman ripped off a 55-yard scoring sprint in the first quarter for the game's first score. Skidmore took charge in the second period as he tossed two touchdown passes to Miller. The plays covered 32 and 28 yards, respectively. Dick Slemmer, the drop-kick specialist, was successful in two attempts for the extra points.

Byrnes of Lehigh tallied the Engineers' only touchdown, racing 62 yards for a second period score.

The second half produced no scores, and the Mules coasted to victory.

Taylor Stadium Site For Annual Contest

Tri-Angular Harrier Meet Won By Forders

Mules Last, G'burg Second; Shupp Leads Field To Tape

Last Friday, October 27, the Mules met Haverford and Gettysburg in a triangular cross country meet held at Haverford with the harriers from Haverford giving a display of cross country prowess, as they ran away with the match. The victors assembled 32 points, followed by the "Bullets" of Gettysburg with 47, and Muhlenberg, bringing up the rear, with 49.

The Mules Floyd Schupp led the field running a strong 19:21 for the three and one half mile course. In second place, with a 20:27, was Captain John Bell of Haverford. Third place was won by Gettysburg's Harry Haner and fourth by another Haverford harrier, William Gage. However, Muhlenberg was again in the spotlight as little Richard Acker crossed the line with a 20:38.

The Mules had hoped for a better showing but they could merely bring in the tenth spot after this, and this place was captured by Clarence Moore running a weak 21:45. It was not until the seventeenth spot that the Mules again crossed the finish line, and then they garnered not only seventeenth but also eighteenth and nineteenth places with Lee Shortridge, Earl Zeiner, and Richard Thiel respectively crossing the line for Muhlenberg.

Bedlam will break lose this Saturday at Taylor Stadium, Bethlehem, when the Mules meet their traditional across-the-river foes, the Engineers of Lehigh University. Both squads will be out for blood in a battle that will mean more than just another game to the two institutions. An undefeated campaign, the Lehigh Valley championship, successful seasons, and prestige will all be risked in this gridiron struggle, the 37th in a series that dates back to 1907 with Lehigh holding a decided edge of 24 wins against 13 losses. The Brown and White has rolled to six straight victories this year and will be after its seventh in-a-row and another step along the way to an undefeated season and the most successful in Lehigh history. The Packers have beaten Delaware, Case, Bucknell, Gettysburg, Dartmouth, and Rutgers in that order, and they will be out to add Muhlenberg to their list of victims this Saturday.

Split-T With Variations

Bill Leckonby's charges operate from the split-T this year, varied with spreads and flankers, and the new offense has definitely paid off as has been proven by the team's unblemished record up to date.

The backfield of Weiss at quarter, Gabriel and Doynne at the halfback slots, and Borofski at full is packed with power and class. In Gabriel and Doynne, the Engineers have two shifty, hard-running, versatile backs that are outstanding. Both are explosive and can go all the way anytime they get the ball.

Up on the forward wall, the Engineers will have Bergman, Haines, Henderson, Cross, Orr, Pullar, and Pradetto to try to clear the way for the backs. Bergman and Haines also double as pass-receivers as well as blockers.

Mules In Underdog Role

Coach Howie Baughman's elev-

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MEETINGS

'Berg-Delaware Clash In Scoreless Tie

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ware, keeping its attack strictly on the ground, had driven 60 yards to the Mule 15, but bogged down and lost the ball when Bucky Walter missed a field goal attempt from the 25.

The next scoring opportunity to go the way of all others during the evening came in the third period, and again it was Muhlenberg who muffed the chance. A fine punt return by Inky Ingold to the Blue Hen 48 started the drive. It was carried to the seven where it died when Jackson missed a first down by less than a foot on fourth down.

The Blue Hens lost what appeared to be a certain touchdown on an incredible stroke of fortune late in the fourth period. Mule quarterback George England punted from his own ten to the 48 and Delaware's DeGasperi returned it

to the 20. After the Hens picked up a first down on the nine, Walter drove through to the goal line where he fumbled, Al Rubbert recovering for Muhlenberg.

Delaware Drive Stalled

A subsequent Mule rally was halted shortly when Delaware's Joe Lark intercepted an England pass on his own 35. On the next two plays Charlie Smith reeled off 14 yards and Don Boorse 20 in a desperate move to pull the game out, but the Hens lost the ball on downs as the game ended.

The Hens kept their heralded passing attack under wraps all evening and confined their offensive efforts almost entirely to the ground. Ken Reith, Smith and Boorse carried the brunt of the Delaware running game, which produced 234 yards to the Mules 219.

Future Rivals Loom As Stiff Opposition Albright Batters L.V.C. In 27-13 Tilt

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en will have to fight the Engineers. The second touchdown for the Brown came when Gabriel took a reverse on a punt runback and scampered 54 yards down the sideline for the score. End Jack Bergman tallied the winning touchdown on a spectacular, diving catch of a Weiss pass from the 14 yard line.

Albright Clips LVC

The Albright Lions clawed their way to a 27-13 victory over Lebanon Valley College before a Homecoming Day crowd of 3,000. Albright displayed a powerful passing game and completed a high percentage of their passes for the victory margin. Right halfback Rightmore tallied twice for the Lions, with Tenley and Krohto adding the other scores. End Bob Fischer scored both LVC touchdowns.

LeBaron Thwarts Scranton

Eddie Le Baron, All American from the College of the Pacific, led the Quantico Marines to a 41-21 win over Scranton University. The Royals had run up an unbeaten streak of four games this year before they met the Gyreens. Quantico displayed too much high class talent for the Purple and White, fielding a team composed of ex-professional and collegiate stars.

Lafayette Swamped

Lafayette returned to the roll of loser this week as they were trampled by The Thundering Herd from Bucknell 32-0. A Homecoming Day crowd of 6,500 at Lewisburg saw left halfback Brad Myers lead the Bucknell scoring. He tallied twice for the Bisons on bucks into the end zone.

Intramural System Reorganized By Ritter And M-Club To Step-Up Student Athletics

I-M League Seasons Get Off To Late Start Due To Revisions But Promise To Be Best Ever This Year

by Bill Wolohan

In order to provide a more thorough program of athletic exercise for Muhlenberg students, the Intra-mural system, thanks to the efforts of Mr. William (Bull) Ritter and the M-club, has been completely reorganized here at 'Berg this year.

Weak Offense Spells Defeat For Booters

The 'Berg booters lost their third and fourth straight games of the season during the past week and worst of all their offensive power hit a new low as the team was shut-out twice, 5-0 by Lafayette and 1-0 by LaSalle.

In an effort to overcome the lack of scoring Coach Ernie Fellows intends to move Johnny Rollo to an inside position with Dick Eichner moving over to the other inside slot. The wings will be manned by Offner, Martin or Kaelberer, leaving a four man line up front.

Three halfbacks and three fullbacks will support the new forward line which is a new innovation in soccer. This four, four, three formation was tried against (Continued on Page Six)

Due to this new program and the numerous schedule difficulties, the Intra-mural touch football got off to a rather late start at 'Berg last week. In the past the touch football league had usually opened by early October.

This year (the twenty-fifth consecutive year) the Intra-mural action here at Muhlenberg looks from all early indications to one of the best.

Rule five of the eligibility rules states that "names may be added to a team's list at any time (except before the play-offs) and since the Intra-murals are intended for those men who do not participate on school teams, it means that you fellows can still take advantage of this opportunity before it is too late.

In last week's action Phi Kappa Tau fraternity took the measure of the Sinners by a 20-0 score on (Continued on Page Six)

Mules Seek Upset Victory

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with spirit, guts, and know-how. Sporting a 3-1-1 record, the Cardinal and Grey will be the decided underdog, but the Mules concede nothing to Lehigh and are determined to atone for last year's setback, 22-20, when a field goal proved to be the margin of victory for the Packers.

The Mules will shoot the works on Saturday in hopes of scoring one of the year's big upsets. Should they win, Muhlenberg will capture the Lehigh Valley crown, as they have already conquered Lafayette; win their first from the Bethlehemites since 1947; and assure themselves of a successful season.

Statistically, everything in the

books says Lehigh will win, but football games aren't won by past records. Maybe the 'Berg stands will echo "No school Monday" when the final whistle blows on Saturday, and that will mean only one thing—Muhlenberg out-engineered Lehigh's Engineers.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE

All Seniors planning to graduate in February please report to the Registrar's office to check their records.

All students are requested to report to the Registrar's office to fill out questionnaires concerning 1951 summer school and draft information.

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AKA Meeting

Alpha Kappa Alpha, Muhlenberg's National Philosophical Fraternity, will hold its third meeting for the current year on Thursday, November 9, at 8:00 p.m., at the home of Dr. Russell W. Stine, 2116 Allen Street.

The speaker will be Dr. Harry L. Raub III, Assistant Professor of Physics, who will present an interesting paper on the relation of Physics to Philosophy. Everyone interested is cordially welcomed.

This year's officers of A.K.A. are Paul Doering, President; Kenneth Ensminger, Vice-President; George Leodon, Secretary; and Donald Heiney, Treasurer.

Intramural Data

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Tuesday. On Wednesday, the Fumbling Fools edged the Terriors by a 14-7 count. And on Thursday the Has-Beens downed Phi Kappa Tau by a close 12-6 score.

This Week's Schedule

Date	League	Teams
Mon., Nov. 6	II	5-1
Tues., Nov. 7	I	3-6
Thurs., Nov. 9	I	5-1

Schedules and standings will be posted on the bulletin board in the Physical Education office located in West Hall gymnasium.



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One of the two hundred copies of Lehigh's "Brown and White," the newspaper that college is exchanging with 'Berg during this "peace-pact" week, fell into our hands and proved to be really interesting reading.

To further acquaint ourselves with the habits of these LU students, we pulled an on-the-spot investigation of college spirit at the University, and returned to "little Muhlenberg," that same little Muhlenberg which is going to return to Lehigh enmass tomorrow, to make our only prediction that this column will list this year. Muhlenberg WILL BEAT Lehigh Saturday by 3 to 6 points.

This statement is more than merely a reporter's hunch or a fly by night idea. Our team was held scoreless and tied down to a moral victory for the Blue Hens of Delaware last Saturday. They could kick their behinds for a few mistakes, and with this thought in mind, that self-inflicted mental punishment is going to make the Mules come on the Taylor field with three reasons why they are going to win; (1) to equal the example set for them last Friday by the pony Mules who showed the Lehigh Freshmen that Muhlenberg can play rough and hard, (2) to avenge the tie that Delaware held them to a the 0-0 season final in AHS stadium, and (3) to win the Lehigh Valley football championship and national respect.

Get out your tripods, Engineers, and be prepared to sit on them and lament your ever having bought a ticket on the MULE train.

Adv.

Midnight Uprising

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the compliments of the Student Council, and the group sang and cheered. Harry Kreutzberg and Al Rubbert said a few words, and Dave Long, president of Student Council gave official word that the men were to return to their dorms. Instead of returning to the dorms, a group of about 100 men with a lot of school spirit left marched quietly across the valley to serenade and cheer the girls of Cedar Crest. The group conducted itself in fine manner and succeeded in getting the girls to join in the fun.

About 1 o'clock the last stragglers returned from the trip across the valley, and Haps was able to breathe a sigh of relief as he tucked in his last freshman to end a venture that developed into a rousing success.

Mule Booters

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Rutgers yesterday and will be used against Temple Saturday in Philadelphia. Temple in previous years one of the strongest elevens in the country, has encountered some stiff opposition this year and isn't considered as strong as in the past. Last year the Mule booters held the Owls to a 4-2 count.

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Work at Muhlenberg will be restricted to coverage of individual contact interviews of 'Berg students who either smoke habitually or only because of "social" necessity. Any man interested in becoming the campus representative for CMB should contact Business Manager Steve Kotzmann, Monday or Tuesday morning, in the Muhlenberg WEEKLY office.

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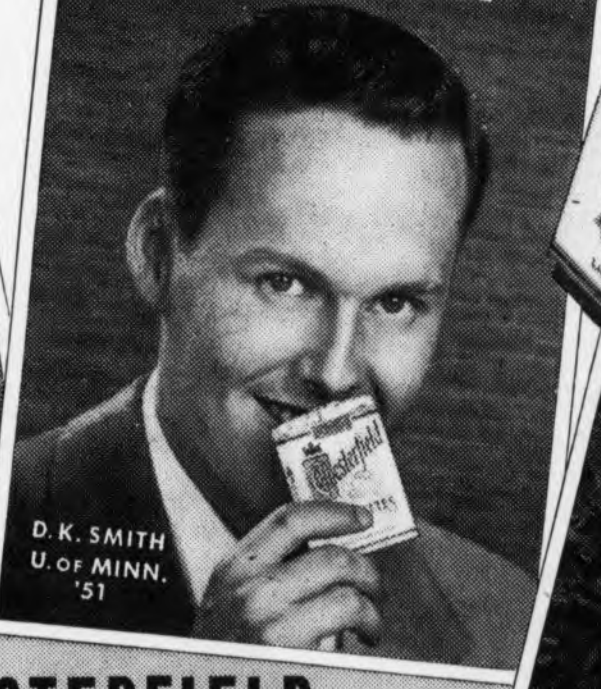
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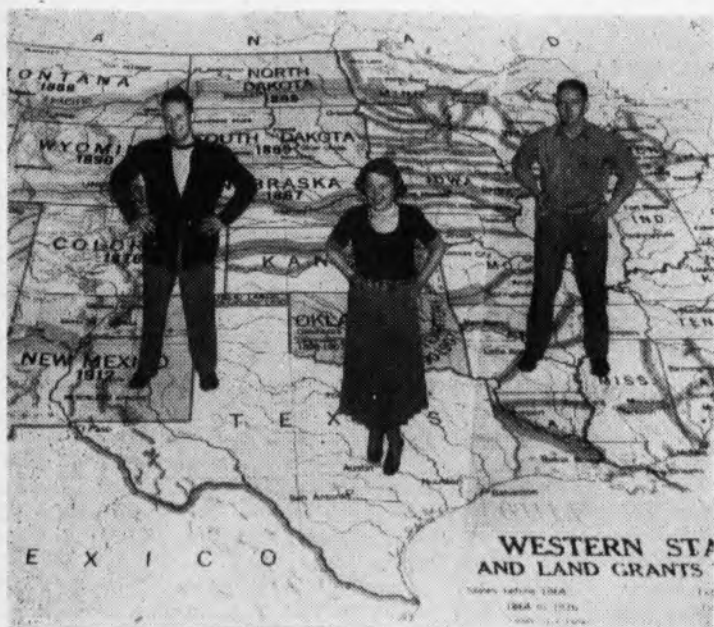
FIRST CLASS

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 9, 1950

A.C.P. RATING

No. 8

"The State Of The Union"



Principle characters in the forthcoming production of the Lindsay-Crowse comedy. Left to right: Howard Holt, Jr., Betty Muir, and Richard Thomas.

Three Newcomers Add Life To M & D Fall Production

New York Stage Hit To Hold College Little Theatre Boards For Three Consecutive Nights

As the date of the Mask and Dagger Club's production of "The State of the Union" on November 16, 17 and 18 approaches, the names of three newcomers to the College Little Theatre stage, Betty Muir, Howard Holt, Jr., and Richard Thomas, loom in the limelight, together with the names of such old timers as Jim McCauley, Paul Bosch, Marion Fegley, and Florence McHale.

Strawhatter Appears

The only female newcomer to the Muhlenberg stage is Betty Muir, who plays the role of Mrs. Matthews. Although she has never been active with campus thespians, she has had a wealth of experience on the stage. She has played in several productions of the Woman's Club in Allentown. Two summers ago, she played in the Nutmeg Theatre at Brookfield, Connecticut and just last summer performed in the Town Hall summer stock theatre in Coopersburg, Pa. For the past few years she has had her own radio show on station WAEB. Betty is a native of Allentown and would like to see more service on the Muhlenberg stage.

Holt Plays Politics

Filling the role of Jim Con-

over, a political big-wig, will be Howard Holt Jr., a P.G. student, who obtained his B.S. with a major in chemistry from Park College in Parkville, Missouri. "Howie" has also had much experience on the stage, not only in acting, but also in the technical phases of production. He has served as technical director for the famous play "Winterset" and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. Upon completion of his work here at Muhlenberg, he plans to enter medical school.

Dark Horse Runs

A lead role has also been awarded to another newcomer to the College Little Theatre in the person of Richard Thomas. He will play the part of Grant Matthews, the tycoon airplane manufacturer, who is to be the dark horse in the forthcoming presidential election. Dick comes from Bethlehem and has previously acted for the Civic Little Theatre of Bethlehem. Acting is only his avocation, while he is going to Muhlenberg, and after graduation he plans to enter the medical profession.

Tickets for the production are being sold daily at a booth in the Student Center Lounge.

Woman's Auxiliary Sponsors Installation Of Recently Completed Campus Lighting

One of the major improvements on the Muhlenberg campus has been the installation of a series of outdoor lamps under the sponsorship of the Woman's Auxiliary of the College.

According to Superintendent of Grounds John R. McAuley, the Auxiliary, entirely under its own initiative, decided to raise the funds through membership dues and a special Christmas gift, for this necessary addition to the campus.

The Auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Frances Berke-meyer, began laying careful plans last winter on the design of lamps and the cardinal positions on campus, where they should be placed. However, because of renovations to the various dormitories during the past summer, progress was delayed, since the maintenance crew was unable to begin work on the lamps until early in the fall.

The entire expense for installation including the cost of posts, copper fixtures, wiring, and labor,



Night scene showing effectiveness of newly installed campus lighting system.

totals approximately \$4,000, which represents quite a saving over the original estimate of \$7,000.

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Frosh Welcome Tribunal End

First Year Men Free From Wrath Of Upper Classmen

The wrath of the Freshman Tribunal, perpetrated on so many members of the Class of 1954, was brought to an abrupt end on Saturday, November 4, after the Le-high-Muhlenberg grid tussle.

First-year men are now relieved of all the regulations which are imposed annually on beginning students. Even though the frosh did not win two out of the three freshman-sophomore contests, the Faculty and Student Body were so impressed with the high spirit and cooperation of the Class that regulations were lifted prematurely by a motion of Student Council on Wednesday, November 1.

The beloved Tribunal will now remain dormant until the the beginning of Freshman Week in September, 1951, when a few members of the Class of '54 will be given the opportunity to serve on that body as it pronounces the stiff regulations and penalties for next year's incoming class. Student Council will select a senior to serve in the capacity of chairman, one junior classman, and the remainder of the board will be sophomores.

The outgoing Tribunal members are: Fred Peifley '51, Bob Cunliffe '52, and William Bender, Sidney Franzblau, Ronald Habgood, Elwood Huegel, James Kramlich, Edwin Martin, Robert Moorehouse, James Wagner, and Art Altman, all members of the Class of '53.

PAT Initiates Teler, Plans UN Excursion

At a special initiation ceremony on Tuesday, October 31, Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, accepted Edgar Teter into membership.

On Thursday evening, November 2, Chapter president, Donald Klenk, presided at the organization's regular monthly meeting where plans for sending a delegate to the fraternity's national convention during the Christmas vacation were considered and a lively

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Medics Hear Ludwick Attend Phila. Confab

On Wednesday evening, November 1, the Pre-Med Club met at an open meeting to hear Dr. N. Volney Ludwick, head of Admissions at Hahnemann Medical School, speak on the possibilities of entering medical school.

Two Muhlenberg graduates who are now teaching at Hahnemann, Dr. John Schaffner '40, of the internal medicine staff, and Dr. Paul Gratzinger '39, of the surgical staff, also made brief comments on questions concerning the study of medicine.

Club president Joseph Morrow, vice president, Ted Offner, and secretary John Siegfried accompanied faculty adviser Dr. John E. Trainer to Philadelphia on Saturday, November 4, for the first annual Pre-Med Council of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical student's fraternity.

The program for the day included a tour of Jefferson Medical College in the morning; a symposium of representatives of all Philadelphia medical schools in order to discuss any students' problems during the afternoon; and a banquet followed by an address by Dr. James Martin, acting dean of Jefferson Medical College, in the evening.

Evaluation Poll Held By Weekly

Students And Faculty Participation Requested

In an attempt to evaluate the calibre of the student newspaper and its reading appeal to the Muhlenberg community, the WEEKLY will conduct a campus-wide poll on Friday, November 10, to discover student reaction to the paper. The poll will be held in the Student Center from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., and all students are invited to fill out one of the mimeographed evaluation forms and deposit it in a specially provided poll box. Members of the faculty will receive similar forms and are asked to deposit their evaluation papers in the Inter-Office Mailbox in the basement of the Administration Building.

The results of the poll will be tabulated and published in a future issue of the WEEKLY. Persons are asked not to sign the evaluation forms, and all comments should be of an impersonal nature. Commenting on this new program, WEEKLY editor Marvin Berger explained, "It's time the WEEKLY found out what its readers really want. Knowing this,

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MCA Sponsors Frosh Fellowship Meetings

Every Thursday from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m., the Muhlenberg Christian Association invites all freshman to participate in the activities of the Frosh Fellowship Club, which will place emphasis on the wants and needs of every first-year man. Topic discussions, the study of the Bible, and educational movies are a few of the highlights of the weekly program. In addition, the agenda for the future includes several social events.

In the past, John Stadtlander, President of the M.C.A., has spoken on his experiences in India, while discussions which cover various types of music and their characteristics have also taken place.

Joseph Schwartz, Chairman of the Personal and Campus Affairs Committee, cordially hopes every member of Muhlenberg's Freshman Class will help make this year the most successful for the Frosh Fellowship Club.

Phi Sigma Iota Inducts Nine

Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary Romance Languages fraternity, held its first meeting of the current school year on Monday evening, October 23, at the residence of Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere.

The newly elected president, Mr. Kenneth Webb, presided at the meeting at which nine new members were initiated. They were Dr. Luther Pfeuffer, Bernard Hawrylo, Thomas Jones, Bruce Krautheim, Edward Lendrat, Ira Lieberson, James Loucks, Alfred Policke, and Samuel Siedem. Besides Webb, Ralph Creamer, Dr. Corbiere, and Jacques Rasser are serving as vice-president, corresponding secretary and treasurer, and secretary, respectively.

After the initiation, Rasser presented an original paper, "Andre Antoine and the Free Theatre," following which the chapter discussed Antoine's influence on German and English literature. The members also weighed the possibility of holding a joint meeting

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Delegates Absorb 'Berg Suggestions

Visiting Lebanon Valley Group Sees Our Student Government In Action

A delegation from Lebanon Valley College met with Muhlenberg Student Councilmen and Dean Mercer on Thursday, November 2, 1950, to discuss the comparative student governments. The visiting group consisted of Dean William Hayes,

Jay Flocken, President of Men Day Students; and Robert Geyer, President of Men Resident Students. Representing Muhlenberg along with Dean Sherwood Mercer were David Long, President of Student Council; Theodore Argenson, Secretary of Student Council; L. Edgar Teter, Parliamentarian and Election Committee Chairman of Student Council; and LaVerne Etshman, Chairman of Social Activities for Muhlenberg College.

Deans Converse

The Deans of the two Colleges discussed Muhlenberg's Counseling System and toured through the Psychology laboratories and the Testing Bureau.

The respective student leaders met in the Student Council meeting room and some fine points were brought out of the effectiveness of a unified, coordinated system of student government like the one established at Muhlenberg. The Lebanon Valley representatives are faced with the task of attempting to unify the five fragments of Student Government which are evident at their college. Long stressed that an effective student government can relieve the faculty and administration of numerous problems and thereby reduce the pressure on them and increase the responsibility of the students serving on Student Council.

Suggestions Outlined

The following suggestions were directed to the Lebanon Valley (Continued on Page Three)

Senior Ball Leader



Buddy Williams, maestro of the orchestra engaged for annual Senior Ball.

Bud Williams' Band Plays At Americus

Bob Weinert Announces Choice Of Dance Music

Robert Weinert, dance chairman for the Senior Ball, announced this week that Buddy Williams and his orchestra have contracted to play for the annual Ball in the ballroom of the Americus Hotel, Sixth and Hamilton Streets, on Friday evening, December 15.

After having been "the man behind the band" for such popular orchestras as Glenn Miller, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Paul Whiteman, Ted Lewis, and others, Williams has become a successful band leader with an organization of his own. In addition to being an arranger, Buddy plays the saxophone and piano.

A lovely female song stylist, Kay Justice, and a smooth trio, "Two Buds and An Orchid," comprise the vocal department, while "Hi-Life Harry" and his five foot, two-hundred eighty-five pound partner, Dick "Tiny" Stanley, handle the light comedy routines.

Buddy has played a number of successful engagements at the "Click" in Philadelphia and at other night-spots throughout the nation. Several notable columnists have named the Williams aggregation as the most promising band in recent years.

Air Force Displays Film For Prospects

The United States Air Force will present the new aviation cadet picture, "Flight Plan for the Future," on Monday, November 13, 1950, at 12:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

The film, produced by the March of Time, depicts the life of a typical aviation cadet through his period of flight training and later as an Air Force Officer. It outlines the opportunities for qualified college students which are available upon completion of their course in the Air Force.

A representative of the Air Force will be available, at the conclusion of the film, to answer questions from qualified students. All students are urged to attend this showing on Monday, November 13, 1950, at 12:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

English Fellowships Open To Americans

Students of Muhlenberg who plan to complete their undergraduate work by July, 1951, are eligible for the Henry Fellowships for the year 1951-52, which will be tenable for one year at Oxford or Cambridge, and will have the value of 650 pounds sterling each.

Candidates must be unmarried American citizens, men or women. Preference will be given to applicants who have received the bachelor's degree since June, 1946, and to those now in their last year of undergraduate work.

Each candidate, who is not receiving any like assistance and is prepared to give his whole time to the objects subserved by the Fellowship such as study, social intercourse with fellow students, and travel, must submit evidence of distinction in some recognized branch of learning and must also present a definite scheme of study or research proposed to be carried out at Oxford or Cambridge.

Applications for American candidates must be sent to the OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF YALE UNIVERSITY, New Haven, Connecticut, or to the OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY TO THE CORPORATION OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts, on or before January 15, 1951.

The CHARLES AND JULIA HENRY FUND was founded by the will of the late Lady Julia Henry "in the earnest hope and desire of cementing the bonds of friendship between the British Empire and the United States," the income to be applied to the provision of Fellowships "for British subjects tenable at American universities, and for American subjects tenable at English universities."

Praise To Woman's Auxiliary . . .

Everyone in the Muhlenberg community will agree that the new outdoor lighting system is a welcome and necessary improvement to the campus. The Woman's Auxiliary of the College certainly deserves our highest praise for sponsoring this project.

Here is another example of the great service rendered by the Auxiliary which has done much to improve and beautify the campus. Too few people realize the work and contributions of this organization to the Muhlenberg cause.

The lighting project is merely the most recent of the services performed by this group. Since their first meeting in 1915 they have contributed over fifty-thousand dollars in gifts to the College. They provided the Skinner organ for the College Chapel at the cost of \$20,000. Much of the beautiful landscaping on the campus has been made possible by their work. Through the years the Auxiliary has donated over \$10,000 for improvement of campus buildings and also to the endowment fund.

These accomplishments deserve the respect and admiration of all Muhlenberg men. Such devotion and untiring services exemplify the highest traditions of our College.

MULE KICKS

Editor's Note: The MULE KICKS contest, sponsored by the College Book Store, is open to all members of the student body and faculty at Muhlenberg. All letters submitted to this column during the months of October and November will be considered as official entries.

LIGHT UP TIME

Dear Mule Kicks,

Now that the campus is all lit up and it's easy to find one's way around on the ground, wouldn't it be a good idea to shoot a spotlight on the dome of the library at night to inform motorists that we do exist and are proud of it? Many drivers know approximately where the school is located and the light on the dome would do for 'Berg what the "red nose" does for Allentown's skyscraper, the P.P. & L. building.

Firefly

UPPERCLASSMEN STINK

Dear Mule Kicks:

As a freshman I would like to say that you "STINK." Why is it that we are the only ones that cheer at football games. Are you too almighty to do this or are you just lazy? Personally, I think you should all "drop dead."

Ulysses P. Raider

ATTENTION MR. LONG

Dear Mule Kicks:

A good deed done is worth applauding.

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Administration Makes Plans For The Comfort of Muhlenbergers

by Walt Ladden

The primary aim of the Administration of Muhlenberg College is to keep the Student Body happy. Except for lowering the scholastic standards and sanctioning burlesque shows and beer parties in the Science Auditorium, there isn't anything that the Administration wouldn't do to keep every Muhlenberger cheerful. Here are some of the College's future plans which are aimed at pleasing all segments of the Student Body.

M.G.M. in Classroom

For history majors timely motion pictures will be shown in the classrooms supplementing the instructors' lectures. Such film classics as "The Three Musketeers," starring Lana Turner and June Allyson, and "Prince of Foxes," with Wanda Hendrix, should whet the collective student appetite (for the study of history?).

Arrangements have been made for all Pre-Theos to hear special lectures from God to be delivered three times per semester. This plan will go into effect as soon as salary differences are settled.

By popular demand two new Romantic Language courses, Brooklines and Pig Latin, will be taught next semester. The instructor, Dr. Pierre Courpierre has devoted his entire lifetime to studying in both Brooklyn and Pig-Latvia.

New Puzzle for WEEKLY

Mr. Splinter has promised the students in his English courses that

he will translate all assigned readings in Old English literature back into the original Anglo-Saxon so as to further clarify the context. He is also diligently composing Anglo-Saxon crossword puzzles to be included in each issue of the WEEKLY.

It has also come to the attention of the Administration that the freshmen are not altogether pleased with their regulations. To alleviate their suffering somewhat, the College has ruled "that no unreasonable tortures of freshmen will be permitted." Naturally, it has been left to the discretion of the Tribunal to determine which tortures are to be considered "unreasonable."

College To Be Co-ed

However, the most praiseworthy of Muhlenberg's endeavors to please the Student Body is the imminent transformation of the College into a co-educational institution. Although very little has been mentioned about the subject, it is quite possible that the frustrating "Oh-I'm sorry, I'd-love-to-but-I'm-busy" phone calls to Cedar Crest may soon be terminated.

These are but a few examples of how the College is going to infuse every Muhlenberger with the spirit of peace, joy and contentment.

The Administration is especially anxious in these trying times to satisfy all the students in order to prevent wholesale enlistment in the Army.

In Profile—

Protege of Such Widely Known Musicians As Grofe And Gould

Ambitious Bandmaster Ray Huston And Blonde Destined For Great Things In Musical World



"King O' the Band" (Ray Huston) reminds Trumpeter and Vice Prexy Ed Frantz that there's no second ending in the music of "Tzena Tzena Tzena." Clarinetist Mill Wilfong and Baritonist Ray Wolfert appear in the background.

by Dick Benter

"Who's that blonde?" the trumpet player asked the man sitting next to him. "Her name's Dottie something or other." "Not a bad looker! How about introducing me to her." That is how Ray Huston, Muhlenberg's efficient bandmaster, met Dottie Laslo, the girl who has been his wife for seven months. This little incident in his life typifies the quick way that Ray operates.

Started Early

Ten years after his birth in Bethlehem, Pa. in 1922, Ray started to play the trumpet. After he was graduated from Liberty High School, where he participated actively in both band and orchestra, he attended New York University for one semester. The next step in his career was enrollment in the Ernest Williams School of Music (Brooklyn, New York) where he studied theory, arranging, and conducting. From 1938 to 1942 Ray spent his summers as an instructor of music at the Ernest Williams co-ed music camp located in Saugerties, N. Y. In 1942 he offered his services to Uncle Sam's Navy. Boot training at Sampson Naval Station in Geneva, N. Y. led

to an assignment on the carrier U.S.S. Yorktown and a rating of Musician 2nd Class. During battles he was stationed alternately at a first aid station and a 40 mm. gun.

After the war Ray returned to Bethlehem and spent much of his time playing trumpet in the Municipal Band of Bethlehem and in the Marine Band of Allentown. In May, 1948 upon the completion of two years of study, he received the degree of Bachelor of Music in theory and arranging from the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music. The big break came in Feb., 1949 when Muhlenberg secured him as a replacement for Willard Schissler who was bandmaster at the time. Years of study under the widely known batons of Morton Gould, Eric Leidzen, Ferde Grofe, William Reville, and Dr. Edwin Franco Goldman had paid off.

Bandmaster's Ambition

Ray Huston's chief ambition is to have the study of all phases of music installed into the curriculum of Muhlenberg College. If his ascent of the ladder of success continues at present pace, this aim may soon be a reality.



Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

Critic Pans De Vol, Lauds Sarah

Near the end of a year, many artists opine that the records which constitute their annual work should be reissued. Some records are worthy of encore. Others should have been broken immediately after release, if not before.

"KING" COLE has two sides which exemplify the former and the latter. The perennial "Home" is a sentimental ditty by Nat illustrating the former. It's smooth and likeable. "Hey, Not Now," featuring a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Cole, is from hunger. The lyrics are dull, the idea is archaic, and the entire song is too reminiscent of "I Want To Be Loved," whose lyrics seem to toss caution and morals to the wind.

"Lady Day," BILLIE HOLIDAY, however, has re-released some black gold. Columbia has compiled eight sides of Billie's best, including "The Man I Love" and "St. Louis Blues." Although she has had an unfortunate addiction to drugs, it has not affected her wonderful style or spirit.

ERROL GARNER has fourteen tunes on an LP. The pianist had guts to release some of the sides. Half of the tunes are good, viz., "Turquoise" and "Pastel." But there are many tunes that adult-

erate the wonderful styling exhibited on the majority of his discs.

The ever-popular PEARL BAILLEY has two sides of nice noise on her latest cookie. "Vagabond Shoes" is the closest thing to a ballad that Pearl has ever attempted. Her work isn't up to par, but that alone isn't enough to condemn the record. The flip side, "Some Days There Just Ain't No Fish," is a snappy bit on which she presents the usual and imitable Pearl Bailey styling. Even when she isn't singing (talking), Pearl outshines many of her contemporaries.

AROUND THE SOUNDS . . .

Frank Devol does a miserable job on "Powder and Paint," a painful reminder of the previously popular "Candy and Cake" . . . Sarah Vaughn displays her never-failing ability to please as she goes through her usual vocal calisthenics. Running up and down the scale, as Sarah does, is difficult, but it detracts much from the effect of the record. Still, "The Gal That's Gone" has many tricks up her proverbial sleeve, and that's a mighty big sleeve . . . Some of the nicest sounds to date are on the progenies of the wonderful George

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Sly Infiltration Of A Subversive Movement Endangers Many An Unsuspecting Student

by Conrad Ballet

Students awake! Communism is gradually but definitely invading the Muhlenberg Campus. You have but to look around you to see the threatening evidence. And the invasion is not haphazard or fragmentary, but well-planned and ever-expanding. It has been under way for several years. Some of the signs are almost imperceptible, but recently the advance has been more open.

All Parts of Scheme

The doors to the Administration and Science Buildings, the Library and dormitories, are painted an ominous Red! That is only the beginning. The campus is torn up—holes and manholes are scattered about; workmen are tangled in wires. They say it's for a newer and better wiring system, toward a greater college. Actually, it's the installation of a secret system of communication and control, ultimately to be operated from the Politburo. WMUH is expanding, but not to better serve the students. They plan to use it as a relay station for Radio Moscow.

Other Signs Present

There are other signs throughout the campus. Classroom procedure reveals the infringing menace. Teachers seldom ask the student what grade he should receive. Discipline is dictatorial, and tardy

students receive scowls and frowns. This is doubtlessly the result of pressure from Administration, where the Reds have acted so subtly that the staff itself is probably unaware of their influence. Last year they increased the tuition and fees. Poor people are supposedly unable to offer effective resistance. In the Student Center Snack Bar they slyly eliminated the staple hamburgers for the less nutritious barbecues. Thus plans are on foot to weaken us mentally, financially, and physically.

Has Double Meaning

The most glaring attack occurred a few weeks ago, when the Communists paid a midnight visit to our campus. Popular rumor attributes this to Lebanon Valley. It is obvious that the white-washed letters were painted by the Lehigh Valley Communists. The paper streamers and fire-alarm were to unnerve the students. They know Muhlenberg is a hot-bed of conservatism and are determined to beat it down. LVC wants to beat MB. The letters also mean "Let's Vote Communism." But let's not.

Awake! Students! Let's form a committee and track down these subversive elements and eliminate them and their dangerous doctrines.

Hunters Take To The Fields In Flurry Of Beer Bottles And Guns As Season Opens

by Bud Creveling

It's about time for all hunters to get their guns down off the racks and to start for the open fields, now that the small game season is here. There is an abundance of cottontails, pheasants, and squirrels in the surrounding fields and woodlands.

If you are a hunter, don't, like so many others, wait too long to take out your gun. Keep in mind that you haven't handled it for a Year. Your aim is slow, your movements are rusty and you're very likely to miss the first

few cocks that get up early that opening morning. Those first shots might spell the difference between success and failure in the day's catch.

Hits The Bottle

When you have a little spare time, get yourself about a dozen empty bottles, take a friend with you and head for an open field. Have the friend throw the bottles up in the air and, as fast as he lets them go, you blast at them. If you break a dozen bottles with one

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by Pete Mourad

We idly drew three interlocking rings on the table. "Ballantine's," we said. The waiter added, hitting us with the bar rag, "Stop the lousy advertising." Then he told us about Bud Cauffman, Tom Lewis, "Alonzo" Miller and two other unidentified M'Bergers. They have been piling into the Millermobile and driving up to Cedar Crest, quite frequently of late. We are unhappy to relate that there apparently is some aberration present. The abnormalcy lies with the fact that they don't seek the same things there that ordinary men do—women. There is a ping pong table in the recreation room. The "boys" stage paddle tennis tournaments, ignoring the cheering petticoats who witness the events. Come now, what's a ping pong ball got that sex ain't?

LIKE A SCOTCHMAN HESITATING IN FRONT OF A PAY TOILET: It becomes a game of skill after awhile. We won't say what hall or what guy, but when he bit his copper carefully and slid it into the telephone coin box, forty one cents in Canadian, U. S. and Czechoslovakian pennies vomited out . . . plus the original penny!

LATEST ANDREW ERSKINISMS: Modern Art: "Explosion in a paint factory." Comment on somebody's speech: " . . . like the honking of so many geese!"

TOIL AND TROUBLE: John Burdan, having just received his wings, is now a full-fledged fly-boy. Marty Martzell is at Colorado University doing graduate work in German. Joe Rupp is on a research fellowship in Bio Chemistry at Duke University. Bob Meyers is doing grad work at the U. of Cincy. Bill Lybrand who used to write this roundelay when it was called "Ye Awful Truth" is a Psych Grad Assistant at the U. of Maryland.

THEY MAKE JOKE: Dick Anderson and John Zaccaro room together, which in itself admittedly is nothing startling. But their friends, Sauers, Hubbs, Meitz, Aaron, Bliss, and more decided to play a trick on them. The boys waited until Dick and John were sacked out and then piled fifteen or twenty spare mattresses on top of each other and moved them so that they formed a tight palisade in front of the door. This, theoretically, would shake Dick and John up the next morning when they woke up, opened the door and walked into a soft wall. Joke back fired though, when Dick and John had to scratch their heads in bewilderment when everybody asked them who got up first that morning. Al, the handyman, had come in early and removed the mattresses while cleaning.

SHADES OF JESSE JAMES: We hear that the soph football players paid a visit to one of the Lehigh Fraternity houses on Houseparty weekend. They evidently had put glue on their fingers because they came back with all sorts of things . . . including a cheerleading megaphone.

Rule Number 371 in the column writers manual says: "Make the article close on a snappy motif." This is a snapper all right: "DON'T GET UP, MRS. ASTOR, I JUST CAME IN TO BRUSH MY TEETH."



"Boo Hoo! You DON'T LOVE ME ANY MORE!"

Hunters Take Beer To Fields

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box of shells your aim is at least up to last year's par. If you only get half, you're still in the black. This type of practice helps you regain the feel of the gun. The acrid odor of burning powder and the sights of autumn will also stir your hunting blood.

Others Hunt For You

If you hunt without partners your best bet is to be a "leech" hunter. Let the other groups of hunters chase the game out for you. For example, if a large cornfield is the hunting grounds, stick to one end of it. Often the pheasants will run into adjoining fields yards ahead of the drivers. Be sure, however, to warn the hunters of your location, then always keep low and off to the side.

A few tips: Hunting the cornfields early (before the frost melts and dries) and then around 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon (in the grassland in between); always drive quickly to keep the game frightened and always on the move. These suggestions should assure your chances of coming home with a heavy bag or, at least, the limit prescribed by law.

Weekly Polls

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maybe we can put out a better paper."

Among the questions which appear on the evaluation form are comments on regular weekly columns, which pages the reader thinks could be improved, and a space for personal comment or suggestions.

Phi Sigma Iota

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with Der Deutsche Verein, as was done last year.

The national chapter of PSI, which was admitted last year to the National Honor Society, has recently installed a chapter at Centenary College.

MULE CLIPS

We want clips about Muhlenberg, Muhlenberg men and Muhlenberg accomplishments from YOUR home town newspaper. Next time you see one, clip it and drop it in the WEEKLY box or at our Public Relations office in the Ad Bldg. Takes only a minute to clip and your clip will live forever, in our living record of Muhlenberg here in the College archives.

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Tyson Guest At Teaneck, N. J. Dinner

Dr. Levering Tyson will be at Teaneck, New Jersey, on Friday, November 10, at the 25th anniversary celebration of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The silver jubilee will be highlighted by a Formal Congregational Dinner on Friday evening at which time Dr. Tyson will be Guest of Honor and will also be the Main Speaker of the Dinner.

LVC'S Absorb 'Berg Ideas

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representatives:

1. Institute the Hare System of Proportional Balloting in order to gain a good cross-section of the student body in all elections.
2. Draft a good constitution for Student Government.
3. Combine meetings of resident and day students until such time when an effective Student Government is instituted.
4. After the Student Government is organized, have standing committees which will be chaired by the Student Councilmen.

At 12:30 p.m., the group ate lunch in the College Commons. This proved highly effective in moulding good spirit between the two Colleges.

Dean Mercer then led the delegation through a tour of the laboratories in the Science Building.

Shortly afterward the Lebanon Valley representatives left our campus very pleased as to the prospect of Student Government at the Annville school.

Ladies Auxiliary Turns On Lights

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The new lighting system has many modern conveniences. The lamps are so installed as to facilitate any necessary repairing. Also, if any fault occurs in the circuit, the lights are so arranged that every other light will remain lit. The whole system is controlled by an automatic clock in the power house which turns the lamps on at dusk and turns them off at dawn.

Sharps and Flats

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Shearing. Listening to "When Your Lover Has Gone" doesn't make one feel so blue as the actual occurrence might suggest. . . . Hugo Winterhalter does his customary best on "There is No Greater Love." He seems to be a musical Midas. Hugo has weathered successfully the heartaches and difficulties leading to prominence as a musician. From this corner it looks like he's due to stay on top for a long while. . . . Happy listening!

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PAT Inducts Senior Teter

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discussion on the current local elections took place.

The chapter is also planning a trip to the United Nations Organization headquarters in New York on Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18. Anyone who is interested in going should contact Mr. Thomas Meredith of the History Department in Room 312 of the Administration Building as soon as possible.

A panel discussion, with two student and two faculty members, on the question of whether history should be written as an objective study or as an artistic subjective study is on the agenda for the chapter's next meeting on Thursday evening, December 7.

MULE KICKS

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preciation. As a freshman I wish to commend you on how you voted on Freshman Regulations. If it weren't for you the poor frosh, including myself, would still be wearing them. To you again I say thank you.

Dave Goldstein

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Mules Face Tough Scranton Foe Saturday

Unbeaten Engineers Roll Over Outclassed Cardinal and Gray Eleven By 42-13 Score

Lehigh Spots Muhlenberg First Period Touchdown, Then Powers To Triumph, Its Seventh Straight

by Don Klenk

It was a wet, dreary, ugly day last Saturday, and for Muhlenberg students and rooters it became wetter, drearier, uglier, besides hopeless, as the Mules were crushed by an undefeated Lehigh squad, 42-13, at Taylor Stadium, Bethlehem.

Booters Lose Twice, Run String To Seven

Set Back by Rutgers 4-2, Whitewashed 6-0 By Temple

The Mule booters suffered their sixth and seventh straight losses of the current season during the past week, losing to Rutgers University 4-2 and Temple U. 6-0. The new offensive devised by Coach Ernie Fellows looked for a time last Wednesday as though it would do the trick as the 'Berg soccermen overcame a 1-0 Rutgers' lead to pull ahead 2-1 just before the half ended. Eichner tallied 'Berg's first goal on a beautiful head shot from a corner kick, and Rollo blasted a score into the nets after the visitor's goalie dropped the ball. With a minute remaining in the half Rutgers tied the score, tallying on a "fluke." The Mule offensive was unable to get started in the second half, and Rutgers capitalized on two 'Berg defensive miscues to register the winning goals. Eichner's goal was his sixth of the season while Rollo notched his third.

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Hopes were high on the Allentown campus prior to last Saturday's gridiron engagement that the Cardinal and Grey could reach the heights by scoring a stunning upset over the Engineers. Those hopes were squelched by a determined and powerful aggregation of Lehigh's footballers who swept to their seventh straight win of the year, and their third consecutive triumph in the past three years over 'Berg. For the Mules it was their second loss of the campaign against three victories and a tie.

Bohs Blocks Punt

Coach Howie Baughman's eleven kept their hopes alive when Dean Bohs crashed through to block Doyne's punt on the Packer 27. In seven running plays the Mules had a touchdown as Bill Woodworth, who played a magnificent defensive game, plunged over from the two to rack up the first six points of the game. His attempted conversion was wide, and Muhlenberg led, 6-0.

But after that score, the Brown and White eleven quickly got the game in their control as they drove 74 yards for a T.D. Gabriel turned the left side of 'Berg's defense for the last six yards.

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"There's Always Next Week"



Tense action in the Lehigh-Muhlenberg game last Saturday at Taylor Stadium, Bethlehem. Engineers swamped Mule eleven 42-13, to remain unbeaten.

Heart Attack Claims Mr. Morgan Schaffer

The Muhlenberg community was deeply shocked upon learning of the passing of Morgan Schaffer, who in 1943 organized the first soccer team to be fielded in the history of this institution. Death was apparently the result of a heart attack suffered while on a hunting trip alone.

Comes to Muhlenberg in '43

Employed as a newsman by the Allentown Call-Chronicle Syndicate up to the time of his death Mr. Schaffer's working knowledge of the fast sport led to his appointment as Varsity Soccer Coach at Muhlenberg in September, 1943. He remained here in this capacity for two years, until illness forced his resignation after the 1945 campaign.

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I-M Info...

by Bill Malkames

The intramural touch football league is now in full operation according to a report from the director, Mr. William (Bull) Ritter.

Standings of the League as of Tuesday, November 7

LEAGUE I					
No.	Team	W	L	T	Pts.
5	Vat 69's	1	0	1	17½
2	Sig Ep	1	1	0	15
6	Fumbling Fools	1	1	0	15½
3	Phi Sig	1	0	0	10
1	Terrors	0	2	0	10
4	A.T.O.	0	0	1	7½

LEAGUE II					
No.	Team	W	L	T	Pts.
5	Lambds Chi	2	0	0	20
4	Sinners	0	2	1	17½
3	P.K.T.	1	1	0	15
2	Phi Ep	0	1	1	12½
1	Has Beens	1	0	0	10

This Week's Schedule:

November 10	II	5-3
November 13	I	4-6
November 14	II	1-2
November 15	I	5-3
November 16	II	2-3

Local Gridders Seek Fourth Win of Year

by Ralph Jones

Muhlenberg's varsity gridders may not have gotten all their lumps yet. This Saturday they invade the coal regions to take on the once-beaten Scranton University gridders, and the Royals may be ready to bombard the tottering Mules with a volley of those lumps of anthracite which they have been showering on their opposition all season. Kickoff time has been set for 8:00 p.m.

Lafayette Beaten By Syracuse Orange 34-0

Scranton Takes Fifth Win; Temple Routs Delaware 39-0

by Ed Martin

In the most interesting Muhlenberg's opponents last Saturday, the Royals from Scranton U. returned to winning ways by tramping Albright 34-13. This game was spotlighted because Scranton and Albright are the only teams left for the Mules to meet in their 1950 schedule.

Fifth Win in Six Tries

The Royals have now run up five victories in six games, their only loss coming weeks ago to a very strong Quantico Marines' team.

Back Jim Heilig sparked the Purple and White, scoring two touchdowns and running up considerable yardage. Scranton took the opening kickoff and marched 66 yards for the score, with Heilig plunging for the final two yards. Scranton scored again in the first quarter, and then added another tally in the second period.

Albright fought back with two touchdowns by Krout and Henley, making the score 20-13 at the half. The Lions threatened to tie the game in the third period, but Scranton rallied and put the game on ice in the last period.

Owls Crush Delaware

The Temple Owls crushed Delaware 39-0 in the first football meeting of these two clubs. The Blue Hens never had a chance, as the Owls scored in each of the first three periods, and then added

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Certainly it will require a rejuvenated Muhlenberg performance to add the Royals' carcass to the skins of Bucknell, Lafayette and Gettysburg and thus produce their fourth act of revenge of the season. The Purple and Gold are probably as good as any other on the Mule schedule, with the exception of Lehigh, and have showed good form in running up five victories against a single defeat. They defeated St. Vincent, 20-7; Lafayette, 20-7; Gannon, 34-7; and P.M.C. 26-0 before bowing to the powerful Quantico Marines 41-21. Last week they bounced back to trounce Albright, 34-13. Included in the array of their Quantico conquerers were All-American Eddie LeBaron, former Navy Star Bill Hawkins and a host of other former collegiate standouts.

Victims by 12-7

Muhlenberg and Scranton will be meeting for the third time in a series that is still in the infant stage. In 1948 the Cardinal and Grey produced an 18-14 triumph, but were handed a 12-7 defeat here last year.

The Scrantonites, a T-formation club, are a passing team, but nevertheless field a strong running attack also. They are definitely hampered by the loss of their leading scorer and ground-gainer, Bill Newman, but in Pete Mondati and Paul Burak they have two backs who can carry a strong ground game to Muhlenberg. Mondati, the fullback, is a power runner while Burak is dangerous as a scatback. Jim Heilig, who is replacing Newman, can pass as well as run.

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By Bob Godnick

A Branch In Greenberg Gardens

Any conjecture as to Branch Rickey's whereabouts during the coming diamond campaign were settled conclusively with the announcement from Pittsburgh that the number one mastermind of the sport has signed a five year contract as General Manager and Executive Vice President of the Pirates.

Rumors had Rickey bound either for Pittsburgh, St. Louis or Chicago after news had leaked out that his contract had expired at Brooklyn, and the major domo had disposed of his 25% share of the Brooklyn stock holdings. Rickey, it is learned, had sold out his share of the club to relieve certain financial headaches, but it is commonly felt that his keen disappointment in the fate of the Dodgers this year had given the Branch the urge to move on to other pastures. Not that Rickey is a quitter by any means. He is leaving behind him a club that will be at or near the top of the senior circuit for many years to come. The Brooklyn club of today is fully a "Rickey Built" team with the exception of shortstop Pee Wee Reese. He is the lone hold-over from the MacPhail era at Brooklyn.

Rickey's career at Brooklyn had many note-worthy events linked to it. Greatest of importance, of course, was the breaking of the color line, the advent of Negroes in the Major Leagues, the final link to making baseball truly a great AMERICAN PASTIME. When Rickey first came to Gowanus, he made wholesale packages of many of Brooklyn's favorite performers, and the general displeasure of the fans was evidenced by anti-Rickey placards which appeared all over Ebbets Field during the early part of the administration.

A team which had finished second in 1942, despite the unusually high total of 104 wins was broken completely apart and what remained in 1943 finished seventh in the league standings. The rise came steadily after that however, and when the war released the scores of young ball players under Rickey contracts, Brooklyn was ready to march for the flag—not on a year to year basis as was the system of his predecessor, but year after year with young ball players who could carry the load over a period of years. Rickey produced two pennants for Brooklyn, but never a World Champion.

It seems a bit ironic for Rickey to be moving on to Pittsburgh, for the Pirate organization had been Rickey's chief source of marketing his players at often unheard of profit. During the four years that the present owners have been at Pittsburgh, Rickey had peddled over a million dollars worth of surplus material to the Pirate organization, and the club has never yet approached a first place finish. The club finished in the National League cellar in 1950.

So, at the age of 69 years young, Branch Rickey is starting all over again. His task could not be much more difficult. He must bring a club from the bottom to the top. He has always done it before, so it doesn't seem impossible that he'll do it again. Pittsburgh officials finally decided that it's better to deal with Branch Rickey than against him—five years and a million dollars too late.

Lafayette and Delaware Are Beaten

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three more in the last, while the second string was playing. Quarterback Gavin White flipped two touchdown passes, and halfback Gene Caterina crossed the goal line twice for the Owls.

Lafayette Bows
Former Muhlenberg coach, Floyd "Maj" Schwartzwalder, brought his Syracuse team into Fisher Field at Lafayette, and smeared the Leopards 34-0 before 8,000 Homecoming Day fans.

The Leopards held Syracuse for twenty-eight minutes before John

Colceri crashed three yards for the first touchdown, just as the half ended.

Syracuse notched three touchdowns in the third period, and added one more in the fourth to send the Lafayette alumni home disappointed.

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Borgmann's Hoopsters Gain March On Grid Season, Commence Practice At Rockne Hall

Twenty Hopefuls Report For First Indoor Workout; Baker, Jackson, Rubbert Only Lettermen On Squad

Muhlenberg's hoopsters stole a march on the football season this week, by staging a two-hour workout under the watchful eye of Head Coach Benny Borgmann. A squad of about 20 men went through a long drill in Rockne Hall on Wednesday afternoon.

Lehigh Defeats 'Berg With Doyne Starring

Brown Halfback Rips Off 181 Yards To Pace Packer Win

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Trillhaase added the point to make the score read 7-6, Lehigh as the first period ended.

The boys from Bethlehem sewed the game up in the second quarter, after a Muhlenberg field goal attempt failed, by slamming to two quick touchdowns on drives of seventy-five and forty-eight yards. Doyne was the big yardage gainer in both thrusts as he galloped 33 yds. on the first drive and 38 yds. on the second to set up both tallies, one registered by Gabriel on an end sweep from the four, and the other by Borofski from two yards out. Trillhaase converted after both scores.

England Saffey Victim

The Packers garnered two more points on a safety when England, trying to pass, was brought down behind the goal line with only seconds remaining in the initial half that gave the Engineers a 23-6 halftime margin.

In the middle of the third quarter, Lehigh scored again on a nine yard buck by Doyne after Weiss had set up the touchdown with a

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Mr. Borgmann has only three letter-men back from last year's outfit, Captain Bill Baker, center, from Tyrone, and a pair of football aces, Elmo Jackson and Al Rubbert, who will be slightly delayed in their basketball work by the demands of the football season.

Glickman, Smith Return

Borgmann's first marshalling of forces brought about 20 men to the outdoor courts near the Student Center on Monday afternoon. A full-dress two-hour session revealed some new talent not on the coaching staff's advance list, as well as last year's freshmen stars and two non-letter veterans of 1949-50, Harry Glickman from Paulsboro, N. J., and Carey Smith, from Bethlehem.

The freshmen whom Benny depends on as the backbone of his varsity squad are Richard Eckert, from Hellertown; George Fedok, who attended Brown Prep after playing for Allentown High; two boys from Emmaus, Ralph Alt-house and Methodius Kocis; Joe Bonacci, from Pittsburgh; Joe Rizzo, from Paterson; Larry Hand, from Pine Grove; and Dave Noble, from Maplewood, N. J.

McLaughlin Ineligible Now

Gummy Stianche, the tall man from Lansford, will be eligible with the start of the season, while Kelly McLaughlin, the Catasauqua star who transferred to Muh-

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In The Spotlight — Foster Wants Front Teeth For Christmas

by Bob Smith

Known on campus as one of the "Ohio Boys," George "Spook" Foster comes from Orchard Hollow in Ironton, Ohio. The big Ohioan is playing his first year of varsity ball for Coach Howie Baughman, and already has earned a starting berth on the Mules' offensive platoon.

"Spook" was graduated from Ironton High in '49 where he played three years of football under the able guidance of Coach Tom Triplett.

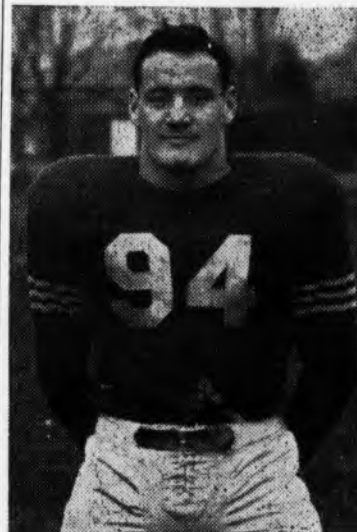
Entering Muhlenberg in September '49, Foster was initiated to college football on the frosh eleven and is now playing varsity offensive tackle.

This reporter understands that a few frosh at the beginning of the semester, not knowing who Foster was, tried to give him a hard time. But the tables were soon turned. It seems that the frosh forgot "... how low they were."

Plans Coaching Career

This 6'2", 200-lb. 19 year old tackle is a business major and intends to enter the coaching profession. George has three hobbies, listening to hill-billy music, football, and girls. Concerning girls, he "adores them greatly, especially redheads." This reporter has also learned that his favorite saying is "all I want for Christmas is my two front teeth." George's only permanent injury on the gridiron resulted in the loss of his front dentals.

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In WEEKLY Spotlight, George "Spook" Foster, one of the "Ohio boys" on the Mule eleven.

TICKETS

for the Muhlenberg-Scranton Football Game on Saturday, November 11, 1950 are on sale in the Athletic Office.

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Mules To Face Scranton Eleven

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Quarterback Danny Shea is the team's passer and he may be the key to Scranton's attack this Saturday. Muhlenberg has not shown to have a tight pass defense this season and a capable aerial artist could raise havoc. Shea especially likes to toss that long ball. The punting chores are handled by Ray Hakowski.

One of the Purple players to watch is their big captain, Al Applegate from Hackettstown, N. J. Weighing 225 and standing 5' 11", Applegate is a 60-minute man on a two platoon team. The burley guard is often used at the center linebacking post on defense.

Colangelo Shines

The line is big, with both the offensive and defensive units averaging about 200 pounds. Right end Dom Colangelo is one of the eleven's brightest stars, ranking as a fine pass-receiver, blocker and defensive agent. His offensive mate at end, John Kopa, is exceptionally fast, and is one of the favorite targets of Shea's long passes. John Woodbridge, the center, is the only player besides Applegate and Colangelo to play on both offensive and defensive teams.

The probable offensive lineups:

Scranton	Muhlenberg
L.E. Copa	Rubbert
L.T. McHale	Deitz
L.G. Zebrowski	Dikon
C. Woodbridge	Dahlander
R.G. Applegate	Schindler
R.T. Reich	Foster
R.E. Colangelo	Reed
Q. Shea	England
L.H. Heilig	Jackson
R.H. Burak	Woodworth
F. Mondati	Dolly

Borgmann's Cagers Commence Practice

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enberg from Long Island University, will become eligible to play in Muhlenberg's lineup starting February 1.

Athletic Director Lawson pointed out that this season will mark a definite transition in Muhlenberg basketball in the sense that almost the entire personnel is composed of boys only a few years out of high school.

"Our teams for the past few years were older in years and experience," he said. "This season we will have the younger set, not as seasoned as the teams we have been having, but very willing and very likely to make up for lack of experience by their increased speed and fire-power."

Coach Borgmann, at the conclusion of practice, just beamed and said, "Green, yes, but good!"

Foster In Spotlight

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Although he thinks there is nothing like college life, Foster puts some time on his books. On the gridiron, he does his best and always tries to improve. He is known as a good-natured guy with plenty of drive when on the field.

Praises Deitz Leadership

When asked about the coming games, "Spook" thinks "They will all be tough, Scranton will be the hardest to win, while Delaware had been the roughest to play. The Team? I couldn't play with a better group of men or under a better captain than Deitz. I believe that a great deal of the team's spirit is due to Mysto's leadership."

Booters Lose

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Temple Victor

On Saturday the soccer men traveled to Philadelphia and lost on a rain-drenched field to a smooth working Temple eleven. Holding the opposition to a 1-0 score at intermission, the Mules fell prey to a strong Temple second half scoring spurge to go down to a 6-0 defeat. Rain fell throughout most of the contest.

Hoping to salvage something from a dismal season, the booters are striving hard to take their last two contests. Yesterday they battled Drexel Tech on the local soccer field in a game that was expected to go either way. On Saturday the team travels to Hoboken, N. J. to encounter Stevens in a conference game. The past two years have seen these two teams trading 1-0 decisions. Next Wednesday Gettysburg visits Allentown to engage the Mules in the season's finale. Last year the Bullets took a 2-1 decision at Gettysburg.

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Lehigh Defeats Berg

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46 yard aerial to the same Doyle, who was a constant thorn in the Mules' side all afternoon. Trillhaase again converted to make it 30-6.

The Mules hadn't quit trying though, and shortly after, George Mills faded back and threw a strike to Gene Reed and pay-dirt, the play covering sixty yards. Woodworth's attempt for the extra point was good and the Cardinal and Grey had closed the gap to 30-13.

The Chowline

The Commons has been gaily decorated in an autumn setting, and a menu of autumn dishes, including pumpkin pie, has been added to the inviting atmosphere created to whet the appetite and tease the desire for a quick return home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Many members of the Mule team will be interested to learn that one of the big guns on last year's squad, and the only man who has ever managed to eat three dinners at one sitting at the Muhlenberg Commons, Dale "Whitey" Whitman has tied the knot, marrying a very pretty receptionist from Columbus, Ohio. Whitey is presently employed by the State Road Commission of West Virginia, where he and his bride will reside.

Another familiar face that left the campus with last year's graduation group, although not a member of the Senior Class, was Miss Kitty Sittler, pretty Muhlenberg librarian from Kutztown, Penna. Kitty, still a Miss, is now employed as a librarian at Southern Methodist University, Texas.

Just a sidelight of fact. According to Dr. Henry Wriston of the Association of American Universities, a "vast majority" of U. S. colleges are in the red and that in ten years a financial crisis will hit colleges due to an estimated 40% drop in student enrollment. One place where you don't go in the red, and students still get their money's worth is the Commons, the right place to eat.

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Weekly Poll A Success; Suggestions Reviewed

Survey Shows Mule Kicks Favorite Of Students; Jokes, Draft News, Movie Guide, Head Requests

The results of the WEEKLY Evaluation Poll which was held in the Student Center last Friday, November 10, were very satisfactory to the members of the editorial board. In this reader appreciation poll, which was the first of its kind that the college newspaper has ever conducted, both students and faculty members rated the regular weekly columns either Good, Fair, or Poor and also indicated on the mimeographed form what types of articles (news, features, or sports) they would like to see more of.

Suggestions Given

Among the concrete suggestions that were submitted by the readers were, "Insert a column of jokes," "Insert a column of capsule reviews of the latest movies giving them a rating of some sort," "Cut down on the advertising," "Let's have more articles about the Freshmen," "How about some more religious articles?" "Get rid of the editor, Berger," "More personal interviews with students," "News concerning any change in G.I. laws and draft status," "What happens to the supply of WEEKLY's by Friday?" and "More publicity for campus clubs."

Editors Consider Comments

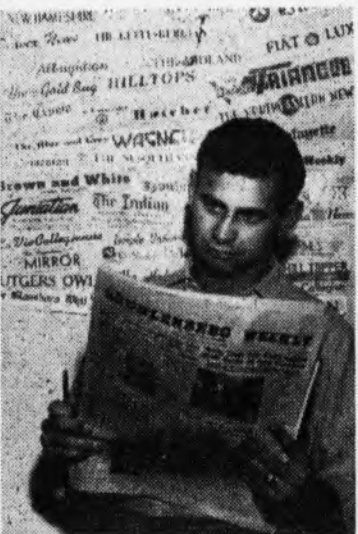
All the comments have been taken into consideration by the editors and every attempt possible will be made to put to use the concrete criticisms. The editors have made it clear that at present one thousand copies are being circulated through the Student Center, for the eight hundred students. Too many students have been picking up more than one copy of the publication, and, therefore, other students do not receive the copy for which they have been paying.

It was also stressed by the business department of the WEEKLY that it would be impossible to cut down on advertising space because at present the students receive the WEEKLY for almost seven cents cheaper than it costs to print each copy, and the additional advertising profit is being used to send free copies of the publication to servicemen as well as to buy equipment.

Physical Plant Augmented

Among the recent additions that the newspaper has made to its physical plant was the purchase of two new typewriters and a combination safe and filing cabinet. An

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Editor-in-chief Marvin Berger, analyzes a copy of the WEEKLY to see how reader comments can aid the paper.

Sister Winter Talks To Pre-Theo Members

On Monday evening, November 13, the Pre-Theo Club heard Sister Mildred Winter, Field Secretary Deaconess, discuss the vast work of the deaconess in the United Lutheran Church of America and in the rest of the world.

In an interesting and informal talk, Sister Winter told about the thorough education required by the Diaconate and the work performed in caring for the needs of the mentally and spiritually sick. "Sixty thousand deaconesses all over the world are using the woman's unique ways to make the Church more humane to those in need or trouble," stated Sister Winter. These deaconesses are trained nurses, welfare and parish workers, according to their choice of training, and must devote their life solely to their work.

At the next meeting on November 27, Reverend Albert F. Fischer, Jr. of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Frankford, Philadelphia, will speak on certain phases of the Episcopal Church.

'Berg Leaders Aid LVC Plan Student Govt.

Delegates Plan Peace Pact Before 1951 Football Season

A twelve man delegation from Lebanon Valley College, composed of various students and faculty men, met last evening, November 15, with the members of the Muhlenberg Student Council here on campus in order to discuss plans for the reorganization of student government at the Annville college.

After eating dinner at the Commons, the group sat in at the regular meeting of Council, in order to observe how student government works on the Muhlenberg campus. The L. V. C. student leaders hope to formulate a better student government by uniting the five factions which at present function independently of each other on their campus.

Due to the fact that the signers of any prospective peace pact this

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I.F.C. Plans May 4 As Date Of Formal Dance

The bi-monthly meeting of the Interfraternity Council was held on Tuesday evening in the Student Center, president Jerry Albert, officiating. The date of the IFC Formal dance was set for Friday evening, May 4, and Truman Koehler was appointed to head the dance committees.

Walter Schray was asked to submit a list of estimates for a trophy which will be awarded each year to the fraternity which has entered the best float in the Freshman Pajama Parade. Sigma Phi Epsilon was the recipient of the award this year.

Among other business discussed was the possibility of holding an interfraternity song fest in the Science Auditorium during a Thursday assembly hour. Each Fraternity would present a ten-minute program of songs or skits, and all college students would be asked to attend. The Fraternity Booklet will again be mimeographed and distributed to freshmen rushes, and should be circulated by Friday evening.

Those IFC representatives which attended the meeting were: Alpha

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"State Of The Union" Opens On Our College Stage Tonight

Muir, Thomas, Holt, McHale Lead Erskine Cast In M & D Production Of Lindsay-Crouse Broadway Laugh Success

by Paul F. Sittler

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the College Little Theatre, the curtain rises on the Mask and Dagger Club's fall production of the Lindsay-Crouse comedy, "The State of the Union," produced on Broadway by the famous director, Leland Hayworth. This current production will run for three consecutive nights.

The cast is comprised of 17 people—eleven men and six women—with a few walk on parts scattered throughout. Those in the cast are Richard Thomas as Grant Matthews, Betty Muir as Mrs. Matthews, Howard Holt as Jim Conover, James McCauley as Spike, Florence McHale as Kay Thorndyke, Paul Bosch as Judge Alexander, Marion Fegley as Mrs. Alexander, Martin Briner as Hardy, G. Lewis Soper as Swenson, the butler, Paul Sittler as the bellboy, John J. Ziegler as Senator Lauterbach, Bob Richardson as "Sam," a friend of Conover's, William Laughlin as the waiter, Richard Jentsch as the butler, Stevens, Mrs. Joe Cannon as Mrs. Draper, and Agnes Zoromsky and Anna Haas as the wards.

Committees Listed

The various committees consist of the following men: Lights—Adolph Koenig, and Grant Luder; Stage Crew—Jim Robbins, Bob Richardson, Richard Jentsch, Ed Kraft, and Paul Grebb; Make-up—Paul Bosch and Don Markley; Program—Evan Kranzley; Tickets—Gene Angstadt, Bob Tooker, and Parker Grow; Publicity—Marvin Berger, David Jentsch, and Evan Kranzley; Set Designer—Paul Bosch; Stage Crew Chief—Paul Sittler; Director's assistant—Don Markley.

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Political roundtable scene from the Lindsay-Crouse Comedy "The State of the Union" now playing in the College Little Theatre.

Religious Concerts Scheduled By Choir

Dr. Harold K. Marks, Director of Music, announced that the current Muhlenberg College Choir has the makings for another successful year in its schedule of concerts for 1950-51 school terms.

The next religious concert, which will be given by the choir at St. John's Lutheran Church in Reading, will be broadcast over Radio Station WEEU.

Other future programs include a concert at Bethlehem on January 7, 1951 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, at Wilkes Barre on February 25 in St. John's Lutheran Church, and at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Scranton, on April 25.

The choir will give two local performances. On April 28, they will sing for the Woman's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg in the College Chapel. The final program of the season will be given for the Allentown Woman's Club on May 16, at the College Chapel.

The choir consists of 35 students under the management of Clarence Moore and his assistants, Harold Hausenauer and Bob Richardson. Anyone interested in singing, tenors especially, should contact Clarence Moore. Twenty gowns are now available.

Forensics Win First Debate

"Resolved, that the non-Communist nations should form a new international organization," was the question at a series of intercollegiate debates between the Forensic Councils of Muhlenberg and Lafayette College on Friday, November 10, and Wednesday, November 15, 1950.

The Muhlenberg team, with Richard Koch and Conrad Ballet as debaters, took the opening contest at Lafayette, when they spoke on the negative side of the question. Koch presided at last evening's meeting in the West Hall Auditorium as Karl Ringer and Robert Killough took the affirmative side.

The affirmatives based their attack on the precept that the United Nations as it now stands has not been doing a good enough job to solve the problems of the world. However, those against motion, argued that the creation of a new world government would be liable to lead to another war.

LXA Stages Annual Formal At Americus

The annual fall formal dance of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity was held Friday, November 10, 1950 in the Green Room of the Hotel Americus. Entertainment was provided by Rich Parker and his Collegians, and dancing continued from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

A banquet was served for active brothers and alumni and their wives or dates in the chapter house on Saturday evening preceding the house party which featured a poverty theme. A well performed skit was presented by Richard Bodenweiser, Edward Keller, Richard Manheim, Jacques Rasser, Gerard Scanlon, and Jack Wheeler. The skit was a takeoff on the well-known villain theme, starring Gerry Scanlon as the villain who came to collect the rent or else marry the housekeeper's daughter. Another short skit followed which was acted out by the pledge group.

The fraternity sextet consisting of Richard Benter, William Eccles, Edward Keller, James Robbins, Lee Shortridge, and Edwin Vozella sang Muhlenberg College and fraternity songs under the direction of Richard Manheim.

Appropriate decorations were utilized to emphasize an environment of poverty. The weekend was planned and executed by Jack Wheeler, fraternity social chairman.

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Bridge Tournament Extends Invitation

Muhlenberg College was one of the more than 300 colleges invited this week to participate in the 1951 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Ted Offner will direct the campus elimination which is scheduled to begin some time in February. The winners of the 'Berg tournament play will then be eligible to take part in the regional eliminations which will select the winning couple to be sent to Chicago for the national finals.

Only undergraduates are eligible to play in the duplicate Contract Bridge event for the title and trophy. The sixteen highest ranking pairs will meet for the face-to-face finals at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago on April 20 and 21, with their expenses paid by the Tournament Committee.

In last year's Intercollegiate tournament, which was won by the team from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1208 students representing 151 colleges in 42 states played in the round-by-mail. To insure representation of all parts of the country in the finals, the country is divided into eight zones.

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Mar-Kay Elects Officers For Current Year

The newly elected officers of the Mar-Kay club, comprised of the wives of the students of Muhlenberg college, assumed their duties at a short informal meeting held in the social rooms of West Hall on Tuesday evening.

Members of the club welcomed the officers, Louise Kohl, president, Marian Leidy, corresponding secretary, Norma Lewis, recording secretary, and Jane O'Shea, vice-president and treasurer, and gave recognition to the officers who headed the organization during the past year.

After the short business meeting, a pre-holiday candle demonstration was given by Mrs. Bollman, representative of the Candlewyck Shoppe of Allentown. Members of the club were shown a varied assortment of candles designed for every occasion, and instructed on the correct methods for preserving candles and arranging them in table centerpieces.

President Kohl announced that the next monthly meeting of the Mar-Kay society would be held on November 21, at 8 p.m. in the West Hall lounge at which time a canasta and pinochle party will follow



The women who are directing the activities of Mar-Kay Club. Left to right: Marian Leidy, corresponding secretary; Norma Lewis, recording secretary; Louise Kohl, president; and Jane O'Shea, vice-president and treasurer.

the business meeting. The club has also decided to hold a Christmas Tea on December 5, and individual committees have been appointed to take charge of all preparations. Any wife of a Muhlenberg student who is not now a member of the Mar-Kay Club is invited to attend any of the informal meetings, or may contact an active member of the club for membership.

Vacillating Success During Tough Three Years Speaks Well For Senior Gridmen

On Saturday afternoon the Muhlenberg Mules will make their final appearance of the 1950 season in Reading, meeting the gridders of Albright College in the season finale. For nine members of that Mule team this game will mark their end to college football, and only the future will tell whether they go on to play professional ball or just "rough it up" with the kids on some sandlot.

But wherever they go, whatever they do, there will always be those among us who will remember the names of Captain Milton Deitz, Elmo Jackson, George England, Nick Yannuzzi, Fred Berman, Al Rubbert, Charles Ruyak, Bob Dikon and Fred Peifley. These men have played football, played with teams that have had ups and downs, but, yet, they have been able to display a talent that was watched, admired and envied by the thousands who have attended their games and could never play themselves.

They have gone through systematic training, have been indoctrinated with the "hit and hit hard" ideology, and have taken many a bruise or chipped many a tooth because they loved the game.

For this, we, the members of the Muhlenberg community and all the followers of Mule football, can only say "thanks for a job well done; you're a swell bunch of guys."

Recognition Given To College Library During National Book Week Observance

Muhlenberg College has the distinction of having one of the finest college libraries in the vicinity, and the campus library has come to be a mecca for college students, student nurses, and research workers from all parts of the city; a place where they can go to find the book they need if they haven't been successful in locating it in their public or institutional library.

This is a tribute to both the library and the College. It is proper that the circulation of books should not be restricted to Muhlenberg students alone. However, all books are catalogued so that our students receive preference in their use, and only by special permission are books allowed to be taken from the library by non-Muhlenberg readers.

Just how many books are in our archives is a question that no one could correctly answer. However, anyone doing research work for a term paper, anyone looking for an amusing novel or a book of hobbies or a pamphlet suggesting party games, anyone searching for anything that has been written about, can find just what he wants in our library. Since this is National Book Week it is only fitting that we give due recognition to our library, and to the wonderful job it is doing in keeping our community well-informed.

From Where I Sit

Privilege Of Free Cuts Declared To Be In Danger Due To Irresponsible Students

One of the advances toward a college of men who are well motivated for a real education came when the Muhlenberg College faculty granted the privilege of free cutting to men in good standing. Like all privileges, this one carries with it certain responsibilities. Most men are meeting these; a number, however, are jeopardizing the privilege by abusing it.

There is still apparently some misunderstanding on the part of some faculty and some students of the spirit of the free cut system. The assumption which is essential to all learning is that there must be a desire to learn. Therefore, the learning situation must be attractive enough to make men want to come "not because they must but because they may." And the student in turn should, in order to bring his learning to as near an ideal point as possible, be so minded that his "may" for him becomes a "must."

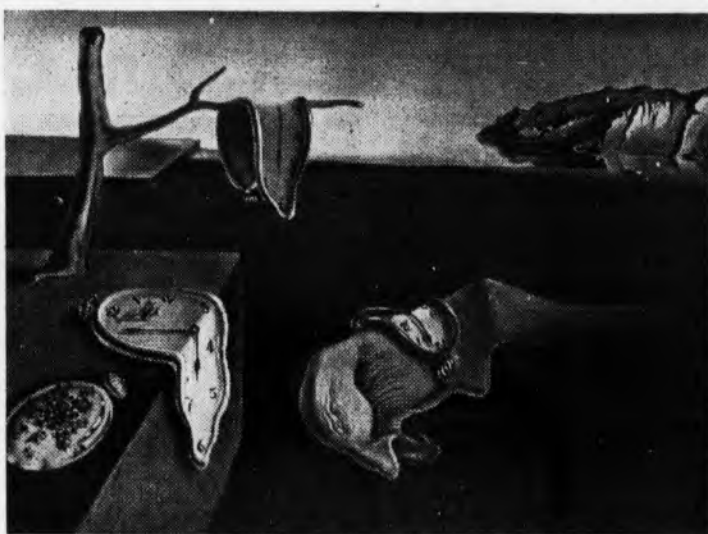
Let's not, by shortsighted, weak willed actions do any harm to what is potentially one of our great opportunities.

SHERWOOD R. MERCER, Dean

In Profile

Psychoanalytical Approach To Art Creates Fantasies On Canvas

From Breton To Dali Surrealism Became The Aesthetic Outlet For Troubled Minds Of Men



"The Persistence of Memory," by Salvador Dali is one of the most famous paintings done in the Surrealist style.

by Bill Charlesworth

"Psychology," a teacher once remarked, "is a toy of the age. It is not only found in the realms of science but in art also." Today poetry, prose, music, sculpture and painting breathe the air of things psychological. This turn to the offspring of the unfathomed mind holds especially true for the branch of modern painting called surrealism.

Back in 1920, Andre Breton, a former psychiatrist, introduced a new species to the ever-growing arsenal of artistic expression. Following the psychoanalytical studies of Sigmund Freud, Breton delved into the unknown realms of the subconscious and emerged with surrealism, a new mode of self expression and purgation of inhibited emotion, dripping with the mad, the fantastic and the baffling.

Modern Art Trend

Today surrealism has grown from a stubby shoot into a full-grown flower blooming in the works of such painters as Dali, Miro, Klee, Graves, and Ryder—all of whom possess the romantic

and poetical qualities of dreams, subconscious thoughts, fantasies, and macabre illusions of the obscure Freudian world. A species of art could be no more modern than surrealism, mainly because surrealism anticipates great advances in science. The discovery of the enigmatic link between mind and matter is a coveted objective of the thinkers and experimenters of today. Surrealism is a realistic preview of this nebulous goal.

Dali, practically the epitome of surrealist painters, states that there is "the right of man to his own madness" and he justifies his statement by the very otherworldliness of his famous painting "The Persistence of Memory." The limp-hanging watches, grotesque and fantastic, set off by a stark background of shadowy cliffs and morbid yellow-blue skies, are insane, nonsensical, and disquieting. This bizarre picture of the world of dreams and memories, is what the surrealist wants to impart. He wants to paint purely from an un-

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Berg Phi Alpha Theta Provides Discussion Programs On History

National Honorary Organization Offers Guest Speakers And Essay Awards To Upperclassmen

by Ed O'Shea

Have you completed 12 semester hours of study? Are you an avid history enthusiast? Do you have a B plus in history and a general average of B or better? If so, then you are eligible to join the national honorary history fraternity, PHI ALPHA THETA.

Phi Alpha Theta, national history fraternity, was first formed in 1921 at the University of Arkansas, and later extended to the University of Pittsburgh. The local chapter of Phi Alpha Theta started as a history club, here on this campus, in 1926 and was admitted, as an honorary chapter, into the national society in 1929. There are approximately 90 honorary chapters in the United States and two others located in Puerto Rico. Our local chapter is also a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.

Offers Cash Award

The activities of the Fraternity are many and varied. Each year there is a ten dollar cash prize and a certificate of merit awarded to the author of the year's best essay of historical nature. The society sends delegates to the national convention which meets every two years. One of the most awaited activities of the year is the annual spring banquet. At this affair the members have ample opportunity to "strut their stuff" for they are permitted to bring their wives or girl friends.

One of the more interesting things which the society has done in the past is to undertake pilgrimages to the historical sites of in-

terest in the locale.

All Must Understand

Meetings of Phi Alpha Theta are held on the first Thursday of every month. The purpose of these meetings is to increase knowledge and expand friendship in the field of history. A variety of means are used to conduct the meetings, the most popular of which is the discussion type program. Here a subject of general interest is parlayed until the main points are understood by all. In other programs, guest speakers may give their commentary of various happenings of history in the past or of present day issues.

Fraternity Men Advance

Just as Phi Alpha Theta is a society for discussion, so is it a society for action. There are many opportunities open which are directly or indirectly connected with this Society. Two former Phi Alpha Theta men that we know of (there may be more) have risen to higher levels through connections with this organization. Mr. Donald Hoffman, Class of '32, is the present National Secretary-Treasurer of the Society, while Mr. Phil Mitterling, Class of '47, was elected as a National Counselor (executive board) in 1948. Mr. Mitterling is currently studying and teaching at the University of Illinois.

The leaders of the Muhlenberg chapter this year are Donald Klenk, President, and Henry Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Meredith is again faculty adviser.



Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

Small groups and solos seem to be prevalent on the agenda of record releases. Band records are being produced too, but are in the minority group.

The small classification is represented by DAVE BRUBECK and his octet. For eight people, they make plenty of nice noise. Dave on the '88 leads the boys through "The Way You Look Tonight," "Love Walked In," and "What Is This Thing Called Love?" all very typical of the ability of the combo. The octet comprises five horns (trumpets and T-bones), an alto and tenor sax, a clarinet, and Dave himself on the piano. (That's an octet not counting Dave.)

The solo spot honors go to JOE BUSHKIN, another pianist par excellence. This LP cookie is a collection of ten of Joe's best including, "Oh Look at Me Now," "I Love a Piano," and the great "Cavoy." The last one is some light boogie on which Joe performs a duet with himself ala Les Paul. Joe sings (?) "I love a Piano." He isn't exactly terrific, but it's a welcome change from the usual heavy sounds.

The band that has won much praise is the ever-popular ELLIOT LAWRENCE group. They have released an album bearing the misleading appellation of "College Prom." The album is merely a collection of dancey tunes. Rosalind Patton on the vocals is nothing short of terrific. Her voice is very clear and soothing. It's good to see the Lawrence band back in the groove again.

Another band deserving four stars is led by DAVID ROSE. "The Band Who By Any Other Name Would Sound Just as Sweet" goes to work on the "Dance of The Spanish Onion," a spicy item. Dave and ork have always turned out good waxings. "Moon Over Manokora," "Bewitched," and "Holiday For Strings," the tune that made the orchestra popular, are indicative of the wonderful products of this great organization.

AROUND THE SOUNDS . . .

Toni Arden warbles well on "Can't We Talk It Over?" Pleasantly done for the most part . . . Don Cherry's "Thinking Of You" is racing up the ladder of popularity. It deserves the best. Hampered slightly, however, by the vocal background . . . Billy Eckstine's "The Show Must Go On" isn't up to snuff. His latest discs aren't like the same Billy of late 1949 vintage . . . "The First Lady of Song," Ella Fitzgerald, does all right for herself on "I've Got The World on a String," but her backing is fetid. Don't blame Ella—she can do no wrong! . . . A lot of rhythm is present on an oldy by Ray McKinley and some of the Boys in the form of "Cane Bottom Chair." This one moves . . . A very enlightening ditty has been waxed by Fran Warren. "The Gal With The Bedroom Look In Her Voice." Coupled with Tony Martin, the twosome give out with "Take a Letter Miss Smith," with some running commentaries that obviously do not belong in a business letter . . . Happy listening!

MULE KICKS

GRATEFUL FOR POLL

Dear Mule Kicks,
We students, some of us anyhow, would like to express our appreciation to you (the Editors of the paper) for the Poll which the WEEKLY conducted last week. We appreciate the fact that you gave us students the opportunity to express our opinions of what goes into the WEEKLY. It is a liberal minded paper that will let the students on the inside track in such matters. We hope sincerely that the students didn't make light of

the poll and that they filled in the blanks provided, with honesty.
Appreciative

"PEOPLE IN GLASS HOUSES"

Dear Mule Kicks,
Attention, the man who wrote the UPPERCLASSMEN STINK Mule Kick last week. People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones, kid. Even if we did stink, you should have respect enough for your elders to keep your opinions to yourself. You are like the
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by Pete Mourad

At this writing the fightin' frosh are footballing 1000% . . . have won three out of three. This in itself is only slightly short of the cat's meow. Besides being winners they are characters. Here are a few vignettes and fragmentary oddities concerning four of the team's oddities (if we may be so bold):

FRANK MARUCCI—guard—ran around the locker room after the Lafayette game, screaming, "Somebody Stole My Tooth!" (from the song of a similar name) and accusing anybody he could lay his hands on, of hiding it. He later found it in his jacket pocket.

ERNIE SCARPA—back—is affectionately called "Pops" because of his age and, what's more, because of the terrific faces he makes when he fits his gums together. He has no front teeth.

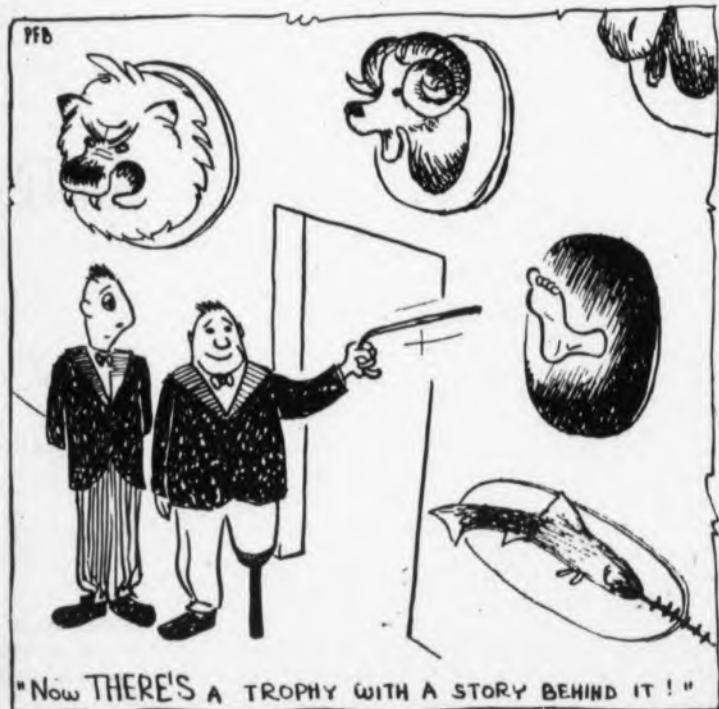
GEORGE PASTERCHICK—end—claims even though we don't think so, he's the "ugliest guy in the world." He'll argue the point with you too.

ABE MILLER—end—we hear, is both the slowest man on the team and has the slipperiest fingers as far as pass receiving goes, IN PRACTICE. Something happens to him under fire though. In one game he scored 3 touchdowns!

Good luck, you guys; you have a lot of spirit.

LUBBEN, LUBBEN I'VE BEEN THINKIN': It's all right to be hairy . . . in fact some women think furry men are virile. Mr. Lubben, Hackensack High's gift to our varsity football line, is sorry he's hairy. Scotty, the trainer, felt it necessary to tape Lubbin's side one foot across and about six inches wide, after Dick incurred a minor injury in a game. Dick says he could have left that tape there all his life, but the doctor and nursing staff didn't think so. Observers claim that Lubben hopped around like an adagio dancer as the hair stuck to the tape when the tape was ripped off. Courage, Richard!

OUT INTO THE CHILL WORLD: Dave Hall is back in the Marines, supposedly at Camp Lejeune. Hal Bashore is distribution supervisor for a milk company. In case you're interested. David N. Alloway is teaching at Memorial High, Millville, N. J. Don Bieler is back in the service, in the medics. Mike Bogdiewicz (thought we couldn't spell it, eh?) as in inspector at Bethlehem Steel. Tom Cole is doing graduate work at the U. of P. Sanford Cook is at Hahnemann Medical School. Norvel Copple, ATO, enlisted in the Air Force for four years! Prison would be better. Paul Draper, Sig Ep, is a salesman in Albany, but he wouldn't say what he is selling. Hal Geist is picking up his teaching credits at Kutztown State Teacher's College.



What Classification Do You Come Under: Are You A Felix Foch Or A Boris Bulsh?

by Ed Keller

Many students do not know how the mechanism of marking works. Therefore, we present to these unwashed a cross section of the semester marks. In the words of the immoral bard—

"A B or not a B, that is the question.
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind
to suffer the classes and lectures
of outrageous professors, or to
take arms against a C of troubles
and by passing, end them."

Abercrombie Fitch is proud of his A. For the past month he has been taking Professor Glickenswagger out to dinner. After fifty dollars worth of wining and dining, the old boy came through. This is only right considering the fact that the good professor is Abercrombie's uncle.

Boris Bulsh studied like a fiend for the big exam. On the night before the exam he met the professor presiding over a Barmid's Union meeting at Mother Kern's and, after ten beers, managed to talk his way into a B.

Clarence Crappt studied for hours on end. Of course, this is hard on the you know what. Clarence did not know which bar his professor patronized and therefore had to go into the exam cold. Result—C.

Darius Dalrymple did not even bother to study. He went to night school at Mother Kern's and by practicing daily he managed to stretch his neck muscles enough to get a D.

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Meet Fancy Felix Foch (pronounced Fosh). Felix had a swell time the night before the exam. He was so pie-eyed that he could not even see his own paper. Felix was unlucky, however, for he got to class late and had to sit in the front of the room. The net result was, of course, an F.

These examples of young American manhood should prove to the reader that crime does not pay and that (quote) "Marks do not mean anything anyway."

MULE KICKS

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ninety day wonder just out of the restrictions of OCS. In this case the analogy is the absence of freshman regulations. Be grateful that you didn't have to wear your characteristic dink for a longer time. For your info, we don't cheer at games because we have learned that excitement only brings hypertension and it's more gratifying to cheer inwardly and passively anyhow. So, kid, you'd better shut your yap and in the future keep your opinions to yourself.

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Surrealistic Art

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inhibited point of view. He gives himself a mental catharsis, organizes the chaos of the unexplainable, and produces astounding results.

Dali's in Movies

Another good example of Dali's surrealistic endeavors, which is more accessible to the masses of people, can be found in the present day moving pictures which portray the Marx brothers and their inane use of weird contrivances and costumes.

Though Dali uses a meticulously exact method of producing effect by painting scenes with photographic vividness, his method is not common to all surrealists. There are some artists who are expressionistic in their methods. They seem to scribble and blob their way into a world of distortion, exaggeration and paradox. These artists, though they do not follow Dali's technique, are nevertheless possessors of the common denominator of surrealism; Matto, Miro, and others possess that flight of fancy, that poetic imagination so common to surrealists.

This Week's WMUH Schedule

6:00 Special Features Hour
7:00 Song Time
7:15 Billboard
7:30 Here's to Vets
7:45 Sweet and Hot
8:00 Musical Masterworks
8:15 Sportscastr
8:30 Potpourri
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Weekly Polls Student Ideas

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order has also been placed for the purchase of a new Speed-graphic camera.

Percentage breakdown of the student evaluation poll is as follows:

Column	Good	Fair	Poor
Mule Kicks	67%	25%	8%
You Name It	52%	28%	20%
From Where I Sit	48%	36%	16%
Informal Sports	46%	41%	13%
Student Council Report	46%	43%	11%
Berg's Eye Views	42%	44%	14%

John Hedderick, editor of the Arcade, was in charge of the poll tabulation. Editor-in-Chief of the WEEKLY, Marvin Berger, formulated and conducted the poll.

Berg Leaders Aid

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year will not be in office next football season, representatives of the two schools will not draw any agreement until next year when the signers will be able to be held responsible for any damage which might occur because of vandalism on the two campuses.

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Mules Battle Albright In Season Finale

St. Joseph's Retains M.A.C. Cross-Country Championship As Cunningham Takes First

Hawk Standout Breaks Cedar Park Course Record; Lehigh Takes Second, While Muhlenberg Is Ninth

by Bill Lewis

The twenty-third annual Middle Atlantic Cross Country Meet was held last Friday afternoon with Muhlenberg's Cedar Park Course the site for this year's marathon. Thirteen colleges fielded teams for the varsity run, and six colleges entered squads in the Freshman run. St. Joseph's College took both events.

Little Mules Victors Over G'burg By 26-0

Skidmore, Scarpa Lead Win As Berg '54 Stays Unbeaten

by Paul Sittler

Coach Lou Cardinal's pony Mules turned in their third consecutive victory of the year as they played havoc with a highly touted Gettysburg freshman team last Friday afternoon on the Muhlenberg field. When the final whistle blew, the scoreboard read: Muhlenberg 26, Gettysburg 0.

It was through the efforts of quarterback Jim Skidmore, backs George Pasterchick and Ernie Scarpa, and ends Paul Miller and Dick Tredinnick that the pony Mules were able to overcome the Bullets.

Pasterchick Scores

In the first quarter Muhlenberg scored on a pass play from Skidmore to Pasterchick. Slemmer missed the extra point. It was Tredinnick in the second quarter who stole the show as he intercepted a Bullet pass and ran 65 yards to paydirt, with Slemmer drop-kicking the extra point. Muhlenberg now led by a 13 to 0 score, and it remained this way as

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With a record breaking 22:05 for the four and a quarter mile Cedar Park course, Johnny Cunningham of St. Joseph's College led his team to victory in the Middle Atlantic cross country meet.

The record was set last year by another St. Joseph's runner, Johnny Kelly, when he led his team to victory in 22:22. This year's second and third place finishers, William Dixon of Franklin and Marshall and David Henderson of Lehigh also bettered Kelly's old record.

Lehigh Weak Second

The Hawks, defending team champions, easily repeated their win of last year as their five man team finished in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh places for a total of 23 points. Lehigh was a weak second with 80 points, followed by LaSalle and Swarthmore with 114 each; Franklin and Marshall, 140; Haverford, 191; Delaware, 218; Lafayette, 220; Bucknell, 230; Ursinus, 258; Ursinus, 345; Albright, Gettysburg, Johns Hopkins, and Juniata did not enter full teams.

Floyd Shupp led the Muhlenberg team as he placed 14th in the field of 99 runners. Dick Acker came in 22nd with Clarence Moore, Lee Shortridge and Dick Thiel spread

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"As Mules Host M.A.C."



Camera catches the line-up preparing for the start of the Middle Atlantic Cross Country Championships held at Cedar Park last Friday. St. Joseph's retained team crown.

Paterson Ekes Out 73-71 Win Over Local Aces Despite 21 Point Output By Lyons

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1950-51

Dec. 2—Moravian	H
Dec. 6—Scranton	H
Dec. 9—Temple	A
Dec. 12—Delaware	A
Dec. 16—U. of P.	A
Jan. 6—Albright	H
Jan. 10—Lafayette	A
Jan. 12—St. Francis	A
Jan. 17—Bucknell	H
Jan. 20—Seton Hall	H
Jan. 31—Fordham	H
Feb. 3—Gettysburg	H
Feb. 6—Villanova	A
Feb. 10—St. Joseph's	H
Feb. 14—Lafayette	H
Feb. 17—LaSalle	H
Feb. 19—Lehigh	H
Feb. 21—St. Joseph's	A
Feb. 24—Lebanon Valley	A
Feb. 26—Lehigh	A
Feb. 28—Temple	H
Mar. 2—LaSalle	A
Mar. 7—Gettysburg	A
Mar. 10—Bucknell	A

The Allentown Aces lost a heart-breaker to the Paterson Crescents last Tuesday night in a see-saw battle which saw the lead change hands repeatedly in the second half. The Crescents overcame an early lead, forged ahead in the final quarter, and then held on for dear life as lead changed hands almost twenty times, to sneak in a 73-71 victory before an undeservingly small crowd at Rockne Hall.

Eddie Lyons, ex-Temple University star, paced the Allentown attack with 21 points, and he pushed the Aces to a 39-35 half time advantage with his prolific scoring, and hustle. Big Eddie Sadowski, veteran of many hardwood campaigns, was a big factor in the Crescents' victory with his rebound work, and his clutch buckets.

Rothenberg Shines

With the game tied at 54-54, big Irv Rothenberg, six foot, nine inch ex LIU star came into his own and through his efforts the Crescents were able to hold the advantage. Rothenberg dunked in two quick field goals and a foul shot to give the Paterson squad a 59-54 lead. Superlative Eddie Lyons, and tow-

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Tense Struggle Seen On Reading Gridiron

by Don Klenk

Albright College will ring down the curtain on the 1950 Muhlenberg gridiron campaign this Saturday at Reading, where the two traditional rivals will meet in the 27th game of a series dating back to 1905 with 'Berg holding an eighteen to eight edge.

Lehigh Swamps Tech; Rutgers Tops Maroon

Bucknell Surprises By 35-0 Victory Over Temple Owls

by Ralph Jones

The teams which make up the Mule football schedule met with a variance of success in last Saturday's games, as three scored victories and an equal number came out in the losing column.

Two of the Cardinal and Grey foes were involved in one contest as Albright, the only aggregation remaining on the Mule schedule, edged out Gettysburg a 28-7 Mule victim, in a 14-12 thriller. Albright entertains Howie Baughman's team this Saturday in Reading.

Lehigh Remains Unbeaten

Most impressive performance of all the Mule foes was turned in by Lehigh, who deflated previously unbeaten Carnegie Tech to the horrendous tune of 66-0. Dick Doynne led the touchdown parade with four TD's while Captain Dick Gabriel tallied twice. The mighty Engineers have now won eight in a row, with only arch-rival Lafayette remaining as a barrier to their first unbeaten and untied season.

Lafayette Drubbed Again

The Lafayette Leopards absorbed another beating Saturday at the hands of Rutgers, losing 31-7, to continue the trend of one of the poorest Lafayette records in history. The New Jerseyans grabbed a 25-7 lead at halftime and coasted to victory thereafter. Halfback Bob D'Amato scored three times to lead the Scarlet attack.

Bucknell Surprises

Bucknell produced its best football of the year to thrash Temple 35-0 and take possession of the Old Shoe for the first time since that prize was instituted in 1945. The Bucknellians have rallied after a disappointing early season to produce a creditable record of 5-3. They were beaten by Muhlenberg 18-13 in the opener for the Mules.

Delaware Bows

The only other Mule opponent to see action Saturday was the Delaware.

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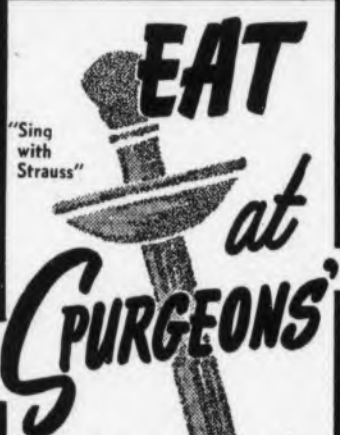
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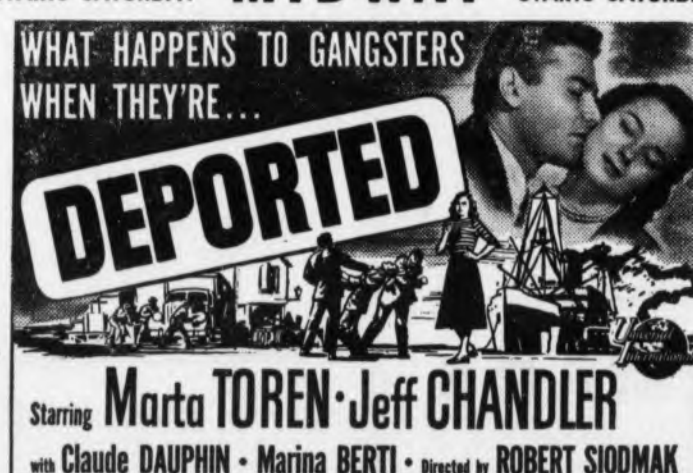
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Sports— On the Informal Side

By Bob Godnick

The Local Sports Front

The local sports picture here at Muhlenberg is showing the first signs of transformation which takes place three times yearly. The football season is slowly drawing to a conclusion, while head coach Benny Borgmann has already begun the preliminary work in preparation for the current court campaign, which, incidentally, begins in less than three weeks, when Moravian squares off against the Mules of Allentown's Rockne Hall on December 2nd.

The football season officially closes this Saturday when the Cardinal and Grey gridders journey to Reading to engage the Albright Lions. The Reading eleven, under Head Coach Ed Gulian has compiled a four and four record this season and a breakdown of the .500 percentage spells a rugged struggle for Howard Baughman's eleven on Saturday afternoon.

The most notable item on the Lion calendar is the 27-13 victory over Lebanon Valley College. The same club handed the Mules an early season setback. Comparative scores are not a good criterion of relative strength, yet this result, coupled with a victory over Gettysburg this past weekend gives evidence that the Albrightians are a far superior squad here at the tailend of the season than they were when drubbed by Temple and Penn Military College at the season's inception. From all indications, it appears that a real battle is in the making.

As for Muhlenberg, Coach Howie Baughman expressed himself as satisfied with the play of his club against Scranton last Saturday night, explaining that the club came from behind before bowing to the Miners on a last second score. He did not expect any serious injuries as the result of the Scranton contest.

There were several pertinent football scores which created a great deal of interest for local grid followers. Lehigh's thorough handling of Carnegie Tech by a 66-0 score leaves only Lafayette as a barrier to the first unbeaten season the Engineers have enjoyed in their long gridiron history. Though the Leopards have won but a single contest this year, the traditional Lehigh-Lafayette rivalry has produced a hatful of surprises. It is doubted, however, that the Easton gridders will be able to produce an upset of this Lehigh club as it did a year ago.

Bucknell's lopsided win over Temple was the crusher for the forecasters this week. The Bisons took control at the opening whistle and poured on a steady brand of powerful football to rock the Owls, 35-0.

Before we close the writing for the week, we think a great deal of praise is due the Freshman gridiron machine and its Coach, Lou Cardinal. The Yearlings showed plenty of class in stopping a previously unbeaten Gettysburg crew, 26-0. The Ponies may well be the best Freshman squad the College has yet produced. One more contest looms as a barrier to an unbeaten slate—Cardinal's crew travels to Delaware to meet the Blue Hens on Saturday. Go get 'em!!!

St. Joseph's Retains M.A.C. Cross-Country Championship As Cunningham Takes First

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out in the field.

Dead Heat Finish

The freshman race ended in a dead heat between Robert Moberg of Lafayette and Charles Harmon of LaSalle as they both crossed the finish line in the identical time of 17:13.03.

St. Joseph repeated the team victory with a score of 42 points followed by LaSalle with 43½; Lafayette, 78½; Muhlenberg, 99; Delaware, 105; and Lehigh, 122. Albright, Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, Haverford, Swarthmore, Juniata, Ursinus and Washington

did not enter complete teams in this event.

Ralph Jones led the Mule Frosh as he placed 9th in the field of 49 runners followed by Tom Haney in 19th place with Gino Ancora, Lawrence Brooker and Ralph Blumenfeld spread out with the pack.

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Scranton Pulls Out Victory Over Mule "11" On Last Second Pass For Winning Score

Royals Triumph 20-13, When England's Gamble Backfires; Jackson, Reed Tally For Muhlenberg

by Ed Martin

The Muhlenberg Mules gambled and lost in the fourth quarter against the Scranton Royals last Saturday night. The game closely followed the pattern set by its two predecessors in 1948 and 1949, in that it once again was a one touchdown

Hoopsters Preparing For Dec. 2 Opening

Moravian To Test Berg '5'; Borgmann Praises Players

by Bill Wolohan

With their season-opening game against Moravian College of Bethlehem coming up on December 2, the Muhlenberg basketball team is pretty well in shape after a week of hard drilling workouts in Rockne Hall.

A large number of men reported for this year's varsity team, and after several cuts in the squad, it now consists of some seventeen men. The team however, will be considerably strengthened with the addition of two of the Mules' veteran courtmen, Elmo Jackson and Al Rubbert. Both players have been slightly delayed in their basketball work by the demands of the football season.

Improvement Shown

Asked what kind of a club the Mules will have this year, Head Coach Benny Borgmann replied, "We have a very young and aggressive group of boys, and up to this date they certainly have shown a great deal of improvement."

Mr. Borgmann also added that, "The team will be of about average height as far as most college quintets go, and the Mules will have to show plenty of hustle and drive to win those close encounters."

Coach Borgmann went on to say, "Generally speaking, we are planning to use the fast-break style of play." He added that he is looking forward to a great year from Elmo Jackson, who undoubtedly will fit in very well with the teams new style of play.

Fifteen Man Squad

Muhlenberg will probably carry some fifteen men on their basketball roster this season, probably twelve regulars plus three extras.

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In The Spotlight— Varied Career Marks Berman's 23½ Years

by Bill Lewis

"Has anyone here seen Fred Berman?"

"What's he look like?"

"He's about 6 feet tall and weighs about 175 pounds..."

"Oh, yeah, he's one of the defensive tackles on the football team. I know who you mean, but I never saw him without his uniform so I can't help you. What do you want him for?"

"I have to write him up in the WEEKLY so guys like you will know something about him when you hear his name."

"What're you going to say about him?"

"You've got me there. I've been looking all over the campus for him for the past three weeks, and I haven't found him yet. For all I know, he might have transferred to Lebanon Valley."

"Can you give me a briefing on Fred so I'll know something about him?"

"You just make yourself comfortable, Bub, and I'll enlighten you a bit about him."

Veteran of Pacific Campaign

"Fred J. Berman was born on July 1, 1927 outside of Newark, New Jersey. He went to school in Newark and played four years of football in high school. In 1945 Fred was graduated from high school, but before coming to college he went into the Army. The Army sent Fred to Japan with the occupational troops to help General MacArthur rehabilitate the Japanese people to their new way of life."

"Fred sounds like an interesting guy."

"Just hold on and you'll see just how interesting he really is. After getting out of the Army, Fred came to Muhlenberg in September 1947 and went out for the freshmen football team. He's a hustler

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Tom Tripplett, who will again coach Freshman Basketball for the 1950-51 court season.

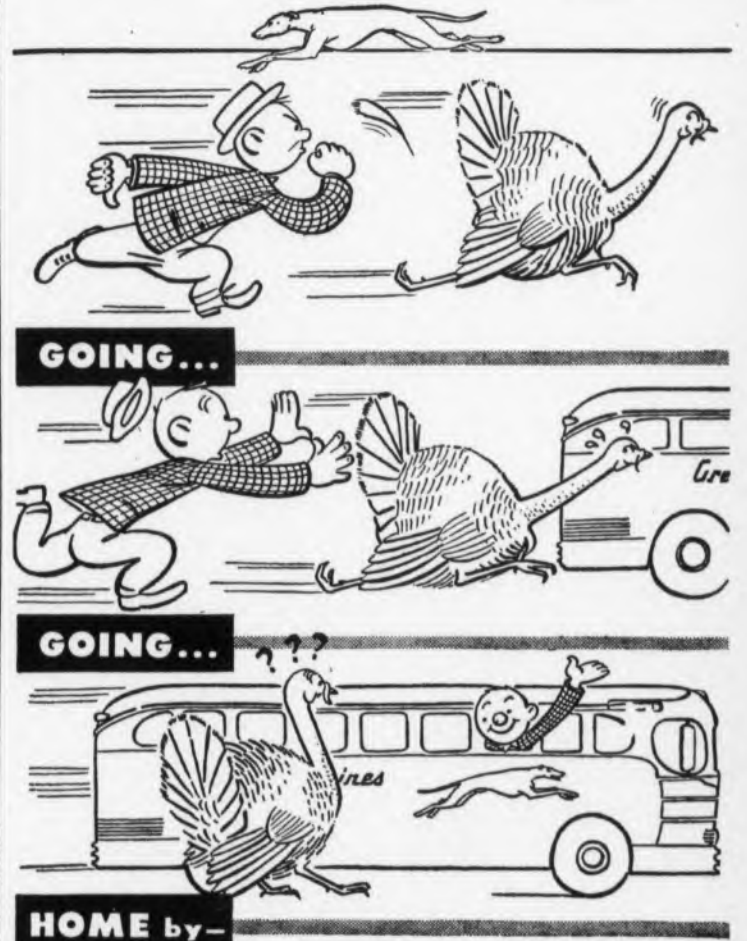
Stevens Tech Edges Mule Booters By 1-0

The Mule booters took the field yesterday with the hope of ending their season on the win side of the ledger. The Gettysburg Bullets, also having a poor season, hoped to salvage a win for themselves. Last year 'Berg suffered a 2-1 defeat at Gettysburg. Again last Saturday it was the same story, the inability to penetrate the opposition's defense consistently enough to produce a few scores. The result was a 1-0 loss to Stevens Tech. at Hoboken, N. J.

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'State of the Union'

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The play is being directed by Andrew H. Erskine, director of Mask and Dagger productions for several years.

Mule Hoopsters To Open Dec. 2

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The Mules' first exhibition game will be played on Monday, November 27, when they will face a strong Rutgers five at New Brunswick, N. J.

The pony Mules basketball team also looks very promising and certainly has great possibilities for the coming season. Some twenty-seven eager and enthusiastic candidates reported for the team's first practice session held at Rockne Hall.

Height Emphasized

The Coach said, "This year's Freshman aggregation will have a great deal more height than any Freshman squad of the past. It is entirely too early to name the men who will make the squad at this time, as many of the starters are all wrapped up in Freshman football.

Coach Tom Triplett's squad includes: Larry Friedman, from Philadelphia Central High; Sam Rudolph, from Upper Darby; John Noecker, from Reading; George Pasterchick, from Caretret Prep; Frank Cutko, from Willimantic, Conn.; and Art Nasta, from Lodi, N. J.

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Berman Enjoys Varied Career

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with plenty of scrap, so he had no trouble winning a position on the club. In fact, his play was good enough that he was considered a fine prospect for the following year's varsity.

Makes Rapid Progress

"In his sophomore year Fred made the varsity and saw plenty of action, but it wasn't until his junior and senior years that Fred really came into his own. This year he is not only playing on the defensive team, but he has also seen a lot of duty in the offensive line."

"That's a lot of football, but what else does he do?"

"Just playing football can keep a man pretty busy, but Fred manages to take part in some intramural sports. Besides this, he is working part time in a gas station, belongs to the Geology Club and is carrying a full schedule. In the summer Fred worked at the Shore as a busboy in one of the larger hotels."

"At that rate he probably didn't have time for girls, did he?"

Time for Romance, Too

"Believe it or not Fred did find time for romance. In the beginning of his sophomore year Fred went out on a blind date with Charlotte DeVries, a Cedar Crest student, and from that time on he beat a steady trail over to Cedar Crest and to Charlotte's home in Bethlehem. Last August 4th Fred and Charlotte were married in Bethlehem, and they now have an apartment on Turner Street.

"Charlotte liked to swim and play bridge, but Fred liked to swim and fish. Today Fred plays a terrific game of bridge, but Charlotte still can't fish."

"What's Fred planning to do after he gets out of college?"

"After graduation in February he would like to get a position in the metallurgical department of Bethlehem Steel, but Charlotte would like to go west, so it isn't definite as to what they will do."

Thanks for the scoop, now I know who number 97 is."

"That's good because I've got to look around for him. If you see him will you please tell him I'm looking for him? Thanks."

The Chowline

Postwar anecdote to the Lehigh Muhlenberg game: Although 'Berg took a loss on the grid field, members of the Alpha Lambda Omega commutator's fraternity returned the favor by beating the ALO's of Lehigh at a very informal postgame party by drinking the Engineers under the table. The triumvirate victors who kept standing at the bar, swaying that is, were Bill Lewis, Claude Schmitt, and Hank Kelly. Lehigh bought the beer.

The boys who really deserve a great deal of praise for outstanding work this year are the members of the freshman football team, the pony Mules. Three victories in as many engagements is a record that speaks for itself. Every man on the team should be proud to be a member of this squad, and of working with Coach Lou Cardinal. They face two challenges... the undefeated chicks of the Delaware University Blue Hens' squad, and the all-important challenge of coming back next year as members of the varsity Mules to face tough competition that will really make them proud to be members of the Mule team.

The recent WEEKLY evaluation poll failed to include, in its columns asking criticism and reader opinion, the CHOWLINE. We here at the Commons are interested in pleasing your tastes, both across the counter and in this column. So if you have any suggestions for our menu, or suggestions for our column, submit them to ye ole manager, Ted Heeps, on duty every day in the Commons.

Adv.

Intramurals . .

by Bill Malkames

The intramural touch football league played a full schedule of games the past week as Lambda Chi Alpha, pace setters of League II, racked up their third and fourth straight victories. The scores are as follows:

League I

Vat 69's, 31; Terriers 0.
Alpha Tau Omega, 13; Fumbling Fools, 13.

League II

Lambda Chi Alpha, 6; Has Beens, 0.
Lambda Chi Alpha, 7; Phi Kappa Tau, 6.

League Standings

Team	Points
Vat 69's	27½
Fumbling Fools	27½
Alpha Tau Omega	25
Phi Sigma Kappa	20
Sigma Phi Epsilon	20
Terriers 310	15

League II

Team	Points
Lambda Chi Alpha	40
Phi Kappa Tau	20
Sinners	17½
Has Beens	15
Phi Epsilon Pi	12½

Only one game will be played next week because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The Has Beens will play the Sinners on Monday.

ANNUAL FALL COMMUNION

Dr. Edward T. Horn announces that the annual fall communion service for all Christians will be conducted in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel on Tuesday morning, November 21 at eleven.

Mule Booters Lose

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Playing their last game for the locals yesterday was Capt. Johnny Rollo, Jack Kaelberer, Ted Offner, Chet Miller, Al Balliet, John Cerebus, George Smauch, and Bob Evans. Except for a few veterans it was an inexperienced squad that represented Muhlenberg College on the soccer field this season, and Coach Fellows is hoping that the experience gained by those who will be returning next year will give the school a stronger club in the next few years.

Bridge Tourney

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with two pairs from each zone qualifying for the finals.

The National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, which supports the event so that there is no cost to the competing colleges or the players, is a group of college alumni and officials interested in developing Contract Bridge as an intercollegiate sport in which men and women can compete on an equal basis.

Anyone interested in entering tournament play should contact Ted Offner as soon as possible.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS

All men who have signed up for the Graduate Record Examinations are advised that these examinations will be held on November 30 and December 1, 1950, between the hours of 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. in Room 210, Administration Building.

Little Mules Victors

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The half ended. The third quarter produced nothing in the scoring realm, but both teams battled on fairly even terms. The Mules were able to penetrate only slightly into the Bullets' territory. In the final period, however, the Mules were able to score on running plays with Scarpa carrying the ball over from the two yard line. Again Slemmer added the extra point.

Scarpa Intercepts

This scoring effort was quickly followed by another when Ernie Scarpa intercepted a pass on the Bullets' 20. On the next play, Skidmore passed to end Paul Miller, who went all the way for another 'Berg tally. It was in this period that the Bullets made a serious scoring threat. However, this was foiled on the 6-yard line by some fine tackling by Miller, who caught the carrier far behind the line of scrimmage. Then the Bullets were penalized 15 yards and the threat was ended. The whistle blew and the freshmen marched triumphantly off the field with another victory. In commemoration of the victory the the Power House blew 26 times and the frosh ran wild.

The Gettysburg coach, Clyde Cole, had nothing but praise for the 'Muhlenberg Frosh as he said, "The best Muhlenberg Freshman team I've seen in five years."

Lehigh Swamps Tech

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were Blue Hens, who absorbed a 32-0 pounding at the hands of Washington and Lee. The Blue Hens engaged in a scoreless tie with Muhlenberg a few weeks ago.

Paterson Tops Aces

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ering Herb Sherer dropped in two foul shots and a field goal to cut the lead to 59-58. Rothenberg and Poppe matched shots, and brought the tally to 61-60. Rothenberg again hit the nets for a bucket and increased the Crescent's lead to three points 63-60.

The Aces' captain, Coulby Gunther, then got hot and matched buckets with Paterson's Muller. Gunther dropped in another basket which heavy Eddie Sadowski matched, but Gunther and Eddie Lyons scored on a foul shot apiece to cut the lead to 67-66.

Aces Forge Ahead

The Aces finally pushed out ahead when Captain Gunther pushed in a long one-hander to give the Allentown representatives of the American Professional Basketball League a 68-67 lead. Sadowski tied the score with a foul shot, and both clubs matched points until Rothenberg dropped in two foul shots to give the Crescents a 72-70 lead, and increase his individual total to 24 points. Herb Sherer came back with one foul shot, but Paterson's Irwin Dambrot had the last say and dropped in a foul shot to give the Crescents a 73-71 victory.

I.F.C. Plans Dance

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Tau Omega, Jerry Albert, Larry Miles and Jack Borden; Phi Sigma Kappa, Jim Early; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Walter Schray, Marvin Berger, and Bill Papa; Lambda Chi Alpha, Truman Koehler; Phi Epsilon Pi, Jerry Levine, Chester Miller, and Al Weiner; and Phi Kappa Tau, LaVerne Etschman, Jack Laaue, and Don Lowrie.

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A.C.P. RATING

No. 10

Freak Storm Causes Minor College Property Damages

Downpour Seeps Through Chapel Windows; Three Practice-Field Light Poles Ripped Down

The Muhlenberg campus was spared the wrath, comparatively speaking, of Saturday's bitter storm, one of the worst in the country's history, which took a toll of many lives and caused an estimated damage of one hundred millions of dollars throughout the United States. The hardest hit section was the Northeast.

Students Stranded

Many Muhlenberg students from Ohio and the western part of Pennsylvania did not return to the Campus until late Monday night or Tuesday morning because of heavy snow falls. Students from northern New York state, who usually make the trip in approximately six to eight hours found themselves traveling for as many as eighteen hours to cover the same distance. Faculty members from Ohio and western Pennsylvania were also unable to return in time for their Monday classes.

West Hall All Wet

According to Mr. John R. McAuley, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Muhlenberg College was very fortunate in escaping the brunt of the holocaust with only one serious bit of damage. The light poles on the practice field behind the East Hall Quadrangle were completely torn down by the wind and placed beyond repair. Other minor damages included the copper guttering on West Hall, which was torn off and wrapped around a tree, a few water soaked rooms in West Hall, and a side door to the Student Center which was blown from its hinges.

Chapel Soaked

The greatest amount of water damage occurred in the Chapel where the rain seeped in under the windows. The Administration, (Continued on Page Three)

Local Cast Presents Ten Little Indians

The Civic Little Theater will feature Stephen Root and Helen Burke in a production of "Ten Little Indians" by Agatha Christie on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 30, December 1 and 2. Both Mr. Root and Miss Burke have been active in the theatre for several years. An interesting feature about this presentation is that the ending of the play has been altered to add new interest for those who have already seen the show.

Alaskan Pioneers Speak At Assembly Program

Connie and Bud Helmericks, the intrepid young couple whose pioneer adventure in Alaska have caught the imagination of countless Americans, will show their superb films in all the vivid color of the country they now call home, at the next scheduled Assembly Program on Thursday morning, December 7, in the Science Auditorium.

Talented Authors

Although they have not explored any ponderous scientific problems, the Helmericks have, in this pioneer existence, carefully kept a fascinating document of learning how to exist in the Far North. Their four books on Alaska, *We Live in Alaska, We Live in the Arctic, Our Summer with the Eskimos and Our Alaskan Winter*, are not only entertaining, but have been highly successful chronicles of life in a beautiful, intriguing, and hazardous part of the world.

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Richie Talks To MCA At Monthly Meeting

At the monthly meeting of the Muhlenberg Christian Association on Wednesday, November 29, in the West Hall Reception Room, David S. Richie, director of several workcamps in Europe, spoke on the history of workcamps and what the Philadelphia Volunteer Weekend Workcamp hopes to accomplish during weekends from November, 1950 to May, 1951.

Student Delegates

During the month of December, the M. C. A. will send six students to the two camps which make up the P. V. W. W., where they will participate in a program designed to give them an idea of living conditions in the slum areas. This experience will also give them an opportunity to improve these conditions by helping to renovate the battered homes.

Costs of transportation and other expenses, including insurance, which averages approximately three dollars, will be taken care of by M. C. A.

One camp will be held at the Beth Eden Settlement House, 807 New Market St., in the old Northeast portion of Philadelphia, while the other will be eight blocks away at 708 N. Franklin St., in the Friends' Self-Help Redevelopment Block. Over three hundred such weekend workcamps have been held during the past ten years, with over one thousand students, fifteen years or older, attending.

Program Plans

The program planned for each camp, beginning with supper at 6:15 p.m. sharp on Friday and culminating at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, will provide opportunity for both work and recreation. All day Saturday the volunteers will work in pairs painting and plastering with the knowledge imparted to them in a few fundamental lessons in the morning. In the evening, after supper, there will be a discussion, followed by a square dance or game of round-robin ping-pong.

Eleven Muhlenberg Students Receive Collegiate "Who's Who" Recognition



Left to right—First row: Jerry Albert, Theodore Argeson, William Baker, Marvin Berger. Second row: William Jackson, David Long, Donald Markley, John Phillips. Third row: Walter Schray, John Stadlander, Edgar Teter.

Eleven Muhlenberg college seniors were awarded national recognition this week, being listed in the 1950-51 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The annual publication recognizes outstanding college undergraduates, considering the student's scholarship, his leadership, and cooperation in educational and extra-curricular activities, his general citizenship, and his promise of future usefulness. The Muhlenberg students were selected from nominations of a joint faculty-student committee.

Men Recognized

The members of the senior class who have been recognized are Jerry Albert, Allentown; Theodore Argeson, Paterson, N. J.; William Baker, Tyrone, Pa.; Marvin Berger, Hamburg, Pa.; William Jackson, Allentown; David Long, Shamokin, Pa.; Donald Markley, Emmaus, Pa.; John Phillips, Connellsville, Pa.; Walter Schray, Lancaster, Pa.; John H. Stadlander, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; and L. Edgar Teter, Jr., Palmerton, Pa.

Albert - Argeson

Jerry Albert is the president of Interfraternity Council, treasurer of Student Council, a member of Mask and Dagger Society and Omicron Delta Kappa honor society, manager of the track team, treasurer of the Senior class, and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

A major in business and economics, Theodore Argeson is active as Secretary of Student Council, associate editor of the WEEKLY and *Clarita*, and is a member of the Spanish Club and Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Baker - Berger

William Baker, captain of the 1950-51 edition of the Mules basketball team, is serving as vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity, vice-president of Student Council, and is also a member of the M-Club and Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

WEEKLY editor-in-chief, Marvin Berger, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity, the Mask and Dagger dramatic club, Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, and has served as class president, chairman of the National Students' Association, the Interfraternity Council, a member of Student Council, and received second place award in the Jeannie Kramer-Krause oratorical contest.

Jackson - Long

Versatile athlete William Jackson has seen varsity action with both the Mules' football and basketball squad for four years, and has been active in the Varsity M-Club.

David Long, Jr., is president of Student Council, and is an active member of Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity, the Muhlenberg Christian Association, the Pre-Medical (Continued on Page Six)

"Snow Swirl" Dance Theme

The dance committee for the Senior Ball announced this week that it has selected "The Snow Swirl" as the theme for this annual early winter formal.

This affair which will be held in the ball room of the Americus Hotel, Sixth and Hamilton Streets, on Friday evening, December 15, will feature the music of Buddy Williams and his "Music for Millions" orchestra. Songstress Kay Justice and the "Two Buds and an Orchid" trio will do the vocalizing while "Hi-Life Harry" and Dick "Tiny" Stanley help make the people laugh with their comedy routines.

Dance chairman for this year's Ball is Robert Weinert, who is assisted by Jack Dowman, David Bayer, and Paul Sitler.

Air Force Selection Team Here Dec. 15

Juniors and seniors interested in officer opportunities in the U.S. Air Forces will have a chance to find out all the answers next week right here on the campus. A United States Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Team will be here from Monday, December 11, to Friday, December 15, at the Student Center.

Team Plans Visit

According to Major Clayton Doherty who is making arrangements for the team, this visit is one of the many being made to accredited college campuses this year by U. S. Air Force officers to provide college graduates with information on Air Force officers training. The Selection Team will be ready not only to answer all questions but also is equipped to process any Muhlenberg men who qualify.

Major Doherty stated that there are three courses of training being offered to qualified men.

1. Aviation Cadet Pilot Training consisting of one year of intensive schooling in all phases of aviation. Cadets receive \$105 per month during training and upon graduation are awarded commissions as second lieutenants. Ordered to active duty as flying officers, these men earn pay and allowances amounting to almost \$5000 per year.

Navigators Wanted

2. Aviation Cadet Navigator Training consists of a year's schooling in the latest techniques of radar navigation. Cadets receive \$105 per month during training and upon graduation are awarded commissions as second lieutenants. Ordered to active duty as flying officers, these men earn pay and allowances amounting to almost \$5000 per year also.

3. Air Force Officer Candidate School consists of six months of training in administrative and technical subjects. Students—men or women—receive pay equal to that of a staff sergeant.

Voltaire Discussed By Phi Sigma Iotans

The honorary romance languages fraternity, Phi Sigma Iota held its second meeting of the school year in the Conference Room of the Administration Building on November 13, 1950.

Glen Creamer presented an original paper on the subject of Voltaire's life. A discussion followed in which Voltaire was contrasted with Rousseau, and the relationship between Voltaire and Frederick the Great of Prussia. Voltaire's paradoxical life and the anachronisms of his historical works were revealed.

At future meetings, short French plays will be presented by the members in order to provide the students with more direct benefits from the French language. However, films will not be shown due to the mediocre response in past years.

'Berg-Crest Decide Inter-School Events

On Friday evening, November 17, five Muhlenberg representatives, Robert Young, Arthur Altman, Ray Schweiber, Ronald Habgood, and Richard Cowen, met with the members of the Woman's Athletic Association of Cedar Crest College in order to discuss the possibility of any joint events between the two Colleges during the remainder of the present school year.

The committee under the chairmanship of Shirley Spangler drew up a schedule which is subject to the approval of the individual schools. The first of these events is a coffee hour in the Muhlenberg Student Center after the annual joint Crest-Berg Chapel Service on Thursday, December 14.

Among the activities planned for the Spring Semester are a coffee hour after the performance of the play, "Cocktail Party" at (Continued on Page Three)



Arctic dwellers, Connie and Bob Helmericks, who will relate their experiences in the "Frozen North."

a premium, is crammed with hair-breadth adventures and fascinating facts about life with the Eskimos. As a matter of fact the Helmericks are free to admit that it

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LEADS AND LEADERS

WANT TO GET HIGH? Uncle Sam offers better method than Schenleys. Check one.

FIGHTIN' FROSH FIND FINAL FORAY FACILE. Bring back bacon to 'Berg after bruising battle. Find five, front.

SPEAKING OF BATTLES. Round three of the "Upperclassmen vs. Freshmen" Mule kick battle. Page two, middle right.

LIKE THE WAY YOU'RE LIVING? Find out how death operates. Help yourself to stay alive for Christmas. Gory details page two center, bottom.

Teenicide or Turkey Dinner . . .

If a single catastrophe took the lives of 31,500 people and injured 320,000 more, the entire nation would be stunned. Yet, that was last year's tragic toll of people killed and injured in traffic accidents.

The fact that 31 per cent of the drivers involved in these accidents were in the under-25 age group is indicative of the significance of these figures to college students.

Beginning with this issue, the WEEKLY in cooperation with the Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Company will sponsor a campus campaign designed to remind Muhlenberg men of the danger of careless driving, especially during the pre-holiday weeks when young people are most likely to be in a hurry and least conscious of accident dangers.

The high point of the safety campaign will be the showing of "Last Date," a Hollywood produced film dealing with the problem of teenicide. This production has received national recognition as the outstanding motion picture produced in the traffic and transportation safety field.

The newspaper will each week endeavor to bring to its readers through feature stories, pictures, cartoons, and editorials, materials which will indoctrinate and make more conscious careless students who might save a minute and lose their lives due to holiday happenings.

From Where I Sit

Dean Stresses Self-Evaluation . . .

One of the aspects of the turmoil of the world which interests me is the growing tendency for all people to reassess their beliefs and actions. This is reflected in the emphasis accrediting commissions are putting on educational outcomes. They are interested in plant, program, faculties and procedures but they are instantly seeking clearer evaluation of results.

It seems to me that an undergraduate might well take a tip from the accrediting commission and evaluate his own educational experience. The world gets down to realities with frightening speed these days and any Muhlenberg man who does not have a pretty realistic view of himself is, I am afraid, in for a shock.

An important outcome of liberal education should be the ability truly and accurately to assess one's self and to act accordingly.

SHERWOOD R. MERCER, Dean

Critic Turns Thumbs Down on M & D's Play; Likes Performances of McCauley and Muir

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed herein are the author's own and do not necessarily reflect those of the WEEKLY and/or its associates. This review was written by a member of Dr. Kendig's Expository Writing class, George C. Leedom, Jr.

We must exercise the utmost care in judging the merits of an amateur effort. It is a pity for anyone to tear any whole-hearted attempt apart. The young gentlemen and ladies of the Mask and Dagger Club's production of Lind-say and Crouse's play, *State of the Union*, were whole-hearted and sincere in their efforts. To go the whole length of the statement, most of them should be commended, for it is a most boring and slow-moving bit of theatrics. But, there are some others who were not to be so commended as may be observed in following: The play itself may have been fitting at a certain time not too long past, but it is one of those things which of necessity becomes dated. That is one reason why I feel that I must speak with certain mental reservations about this, my first visit to the College Little Theatre.

State of the Union is a play with a message. It is the story of an idealist, a young man of forty who would practice clean politics, an idea which proves him to be very young. He is corrupted by a political machine and becomes quite willing to go along with the party. His tragic engulfment in political intrigue is stopped in the nick of

time by his wife, who never once is blinded by the prospect of the first-ladyship. The play ends suddenly leaving the audience completely out on a limb on the question of the political outcome.

I believe the production was extremely well cast with one exception, the casting of Grant Matthews. Richard Thomas does not impress the on-looker as the type to lead a political movement or inspire a political audience. He does not possess the necessary maturity for which the role calls. The other roles were filled by individuals who, with whatever make-up was necessary, looked their parts and sounded as they should. Especially well done was the role of Mary Matthews, portrayed by Betty Muir. The first act moves slowly until she appears in the second scene to liven things up. A special note of commendation should be sounded for James McCauley. McCauley added a delightful dash of spice to Spike MacManus; his presence saved the show in more than one dull moment.

Of equal note were, Robert Richardson as Sam Parrish, the dyed-in-the-wool Republican bus-

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In Profile

A New And Highly Decorative Science Building Auditorium

'Berg Ghost Rests On Refuse Can And Speaks About Late And Unlamented "Little Theatre"



An actor's eye view of the Science Auditorium since the carpenters have torn apart the old and added the new trappings.

by Bob Richardson

The following selection has been obtained, not without difficulty, from the chronicles of the famed Muhlenberg Ghost who, at the stroke of midnight, when Allentown fog obscures the moon, sits like some gloomy bird of prey upon an inverted ashcan in the Boiler House basement and, reflects, with any who have the heart to listen, upon the past and present affairs of Muhlenberg College.

Was Quite Drab

I can remember the Science Auditorium as it used to be. It was the murky den of a thousand conflicting scenes unnoticed by wildly-gay professors and tired, serious students. Musty draperies and frayed curtains, stirred into motion by breezes from tiny crevices, swayed out the rhythm for the dancing shadows on the walls. Other shadows of immovable objects distained frivolous abandonment, and like stoical giants towered up and up to the ceiling.

Plaster Acts Up

The plaster, which had been held in servitude by the aristocratic

brown paint which covered it, was beginning to revolt. Here and there it broke through its oil and pigment yoke. The paint curled away from the plaster in slow retreat leaving little gaps in its defensive line.

Cold spiders spun their shimmering webs in the darkest corners of the room. Like black pimples, they marred the visage of the old hall. Quietly they played their little games with flies and bugs, and quietly they died. Their webs remained untouched until time and climate rotted them away.

Was Thomas Edison's invention of electric light purposeful? Better would it have been to light the lowly candle here. Gallantly the janitors pulled the steel switches. The dramatic results were almost nil. A tired glow sponge-bathed the atmosphere hastening the furious dance of the baby shadows and increasing the magnitude of the stoical ones.

Had Rough Time

How I used to lament the plight of visiting entertainers at the As-

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Death Rides U. S. Highways Behind the Wheel of Your Auto

Check Safety Devices On Your Car, Or Corpse Not Bundle Of Joy, Will Sit Under Yule Tree

by Woody Semmel

The month of December was half over. Schools and colleges all over the country closed their doors for the Christmas vacation. Young men and women, eager to get home, poured from the dorms and joined the cars, busses and trucks which jammed the city streets. Holiday traffic emptied and refilled the city in a seemingly endless stream.

A Strange Figure

On a narrow country road, a few miles out of the city, an old model car carrying two college boys sped along in the evening stillness. Suddenly the chill air was filled with the screech of tires! A rending and tearing of metal seared the early evening quiet. A car rolled over and over down a steep embankment. Then all was silent again. A black, shrouded figure emerged from the wreckage and said in a deep, sepulchral voice:

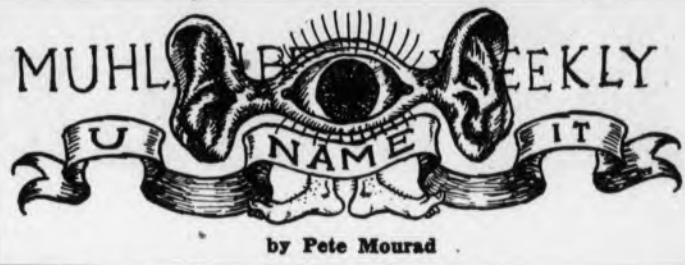
Careless College Men

"Permit me to introduce myself. Men call me death. I haven't much time to talk to you now. You see I'm quite busy during the holiday season. I have to keep moving if I hope to keep up with all of the holiday traffic accidents. What happened here? Oh, just two college boys in a hurry to get home for the Christmas vacation. They were going too fast. The driver lost control. I followed them for quite a dis-

tance. I knew it would happen. I knew I'd catch up with them sooner or later. It's a shame, you say? Yes, I suppose it is. But they had plenty of warning about this bad curve. You see that sign down the road there? Well, it says, 'Dangerous curve ahead.' These boys saw it, but they ignored its implications. They might have made it but the brakes on their old flivver were worn and didn't hold. Didn't they know that they had poor brakes? Sure they knew it but they figured that they could put their money to better use than on brake repairs. It's going to be tough on their parents, you say? Sure, sure it will. But these boys should have thought of that sooner. Thoughtless, selfish people like these two boys don't realize what sorrow they will bring to many homes this Christmas. I'm sorry I can't talk to you longer, but there is much work for me to do." The figure vanished.

No Rest For Death

Death doesn't take a holiday. Tomorrow, newspapers all over the country will carry stories of hundreds of highway accidents just like this one. In many homes sorrow will replace the joy of Christmas. Be careful on the highway this Christmas. Let the bells that ring this Christmas send a message of joy, not sorrow, into the hearts of a free people.



by Pete Mourad

Puns are, as everyone knows, just about the lowest existing form of humor. Occasionally, however, some college wag gives birth to one so rotten that it deserves to appear in print if only as a salute to the courage of its originator.

One of our friends (we have a few) in the English Dept. passed this along with a painful grimace and told us to do what we could with it: The prof had been suggesting assignments to the class without interruption when a drowsy voice inquired, "May I have another topic sir?" "And what, may I ask, is wrong with EUTHANASIA as a topic?" asked the professor. "I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT CHINESE KIDS," was the reply.

NOT TOO CLEVER: Speaking of speaking, Dick Thomson has a Monday Wednesday Public Speaking class scheduled for 9:00 a.m. One morning at 8:55 (before vacation) the sun, not the alarm, woke Thomson. He bolted out of the sack, literally threw on his clothes. He didn't have time to brush his teeth, comb his hair or (chaos!) even light a cigarette. He rushed over to West Hall and mounted the stairs precisely at 9:00 a.m. (It was a job chipping the cement out of the cracks, but he mounted the stairs.) Imagine the blow he got when he found it was Friday.

A BARGAIN: Everybody should take Biology. Applington is part of a full liberal education. The course isn't half bad either. Somehow class discussion digressed to the ocean and its component parts. "Why does the ocean roar," mentioned the Doc and then he amiably answered his own question. "YOU'D ROAR TOO IF YOU HAD CRABS ON YOUR BOTTOM."

Who but Sir Phillip Sidney could have achieved the leering sensuality of:

The one who thinks our items are poor
Would straightway change his views.
Could he compare the ones we print
With those we could not use.

ACHTUNG, ATTENTION, ETC. All records have been broken. We have it from a usually reliable source that Doc Hepner of the Religion Department HUHD (some things just can't be spelled) 209 TIMES IN ONE PERIOD. Just to keep the books straight it happened in the 9:00 Monday Ethics class. If nobody disputes these findings there might be a cessation of the amusing but unprofitable intra class sport which has been going on for years.

PERSONNEL TALK: Mick Fulmer is back home again: In the Navy. Ken Mountz is home too: In the Army along with Art Batten. Charley Bird is a Naval Air Cadet. Dick Buss is at Temple Law. Bob Cupp is in the insurance biz at the insurance capital, Hartford. John Davey is still cutting up corpses. He expect to get his B.S. from U.C.L.A. shortly. John Dimmick is a chemist for real now. Frank Duda is selling for Swift and Co. Paul Freed, Editor ex-officio, is at Lehigh, instructing and working for his masters.

"WELL, BRADSTREET, HOW WAS THE SHOW DOWN AT THE LYRIC?" "Abdominal."

MULE KICKS

TAKES ONE TO KNOW ONE

Dear Madderenhell,

Well, once again you proved that it is very easy for an upperclassman to make an ass of himself. The only meaning I can get from "in glass houses," is that we ourselves don't cheer. Wake up, sir. If you had attended any football games it wouldn't be hard for you to realize that the only cheering done was by freshmen.

Point No. 2. If the Frosh-Soph football game had been played fairly, we would have beat the

s----- out of the sophs. Don't you remember the game. Or were you in some beer house, bar, or what have you kind of a place, cheering "inwardly and passively." Hypertension my eye. You upperclassmen think you're above heaven and earth.

Ricky Miller '54

CAN'T TELL TIME

Dear Editor:

During these first weeks of school I have been late for more

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Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

Some of the top male vocalists of the day have teamed up with various thrushes of the female gender and turned out some terrific records. Der Bingle inaugurated the idea when he and his Missus, Dixie Lee, did some duets about eight years ago.

PERRY COMO and BETTY HUTTON make a melodious two-some on "A Bushel and a Peck." The lyrics are snappy and both singers interject some of their own witticisms which add greatly to the effectiveness of the cookie. The Barber and the Bombshell make a good combo and this writer would like to hear some more sides by them.

Two greats in the field, **PATTI PAGE** and **FRANKIE LAINE**, have joined forces on "If I Were You Baby, I'd Love Me." The tune is bright and the lyrics are clever. The ability of both artists accentuates the song's merit.

Naturally, not all of the duos are headed for the musical heights, although the respective singers may be stars by themselves. **KAY STARR** and **TENNESSEE ERNIE** (?) have released "I'll Never Be Free." By herself Kay can't be beat in her manner of singing. T. E., in his own western style, is

all right, too. Together, however, the sounds they produce are worth neither the time nor the effort expended. Succeeding duets may prove harmful to both singers.

The befreckled, red-headed messiah himself, **ARTHUR GODFREY**, shares his musical talent with the female oriole of his show, **JEANETTE DAVIS**. They have issued "I'm Bashful," which sounds like anything but what the title suggests. Godfrey's good-natured wise-cracks add to the enjoyment of an already refreshing tune.

AROUND THE SOUNDS . . . Jo Stafford has a timely ditty on wax called "Autumn Leaves." Turning out nice noise all the time, Jo does not disappoint her fans here . . . **Oscar Peterson** is finally gaining the recognition due him. One good reason for this is evident on his treatment of "Tenderly" . . . **Rosemary Clooney**, undoubtedly remembered by those who attended last year's Commencement Ball, has released her side of "Why Fight The Feeling?" This pert wren has come a long way up the musical scale from the time she sang with her sisters. Does anyone know what happened to the sisters after the talented one left them?



.. Student Council Reports ...

On Wednesday, November 15, 1950, a combined meeting of the Muhlenberg and Lebanon Valley Student Governments was held on the Muhlenberg campus.

President Robert Young of the Freshman Class and Richard Cowen, Sophomore prexy, have jointly undertaken the project of installing a shrine for the old bell that rang from the Administration Building. It probably will be erected on the College mall facing West Hall.

The National Students Association will hold a Student Government Clinic at Muhlenberg College on Saturday, December 2, 1950. Participating colleges will be Albright, Lehigh, Pennsylvania, and Muhlenberg.

Liberty Hall will be vacated next semester due to the decreased student enrollment.

The Allentown Traffic Council is acting on a recommendation from Student Council to decrease the speed limits on Chew and Liberty Streets paralleling the College campus.

Richard Cowen, chairman of the Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest Social Committee, stated the possibility of having a Christmas party following the annual combined Chapel Service.

The Varsity M-Club will hold a dance on Friday, January 12, 1950. The dance hall for this affair has not been selected to this date.

DAVID M. LONG, JR., President
THEODORE C. ARGESON, Secretary

Play Review ...

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ness man, and Marian Fekete as Mrs. Alexander, the middle-aged and slightly beset southern belle.

On the other side of our score card is Howard Holt, who was a most flagrant offender on Friday evening. He did not know his lines. Holt, who also swallowed his sentences, is joined by a nervous Lewis Soper, who drew uncalled for laughs as Swenson the butler, and Ann Haas, who appeared as Nora, the maid, in Act I, Sec. I, in what was apparently rank defiance of Newton's law of gravity.

The setting for this effort calls for some remarks too. Here we must exercise the utmost charity, keeping in mind the structure of the theatre. The sets were constructed with economy of movement and time foremost in mind. Despite this pre-knowledge, it takes much imagination to be satisfied with half sets. The direction stands as exemplified by the production. We must ask Mr. Mr. Erskine why he allowed those people to go on without knowing their lines.

In closing we would say but one thing more. If people can't "cuss" convincingly, they should hardly "cuss" at all. A good healthy "damn" would have been a worthy replacement for the tender one capped by a juvenile blush.

MULE KICKS

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classes, missed more dinner engagements and buses than I did during my entire Freshman and Sophomore years. The professors think I hate them, and my girl friend has deserted me after I stood her up for several dates, I'm losing my friends, and do you know why? Because I like A's and B's on my record and because I can only get these by intense study I frequently spend time in our fine Library. In our Library we have several clocks, clocks upon which my social life depend; but when I glance at those clocks they stare back at me with a glassy six o'clock. I appeal to the Administration, to the Faculty, to the Alumni, please won't you get someone to fix the Library clocks? I can't hold out much longer, people shun me, professors hate me, all because I can't keep an appointment—because the Library clocks do not work. Some watch-repair man rally to my support!

Yours,
Six O'clock Shadow

EDITOR'S NOTE: John Hedderick wins the Five Dollar Gift Certificate from the bookstore for his Mule Kick which appeared here three issues ago.

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'Berg-Crest Events

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Cedar Crest, on March 9 and 10, a softball game between the Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg freshmen on May 11, and a softball game between the Sophomore Classes of each school on May 18.

Storm Damage

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Library and Science Buildings also received their share of the down-pour.

The campus lost five of the many trees which are placed about it, including one of the willows which adorned Dean Sherwood Mercer's lawn.

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Mule Hoopsters Open Saturday With Hounds, Host Scranton Royals On Wednesday Night

Baker To Lead 'Berg Against Moravian '5'

Borgmann Not Certain Of Mules Starting Line-Up

by Bill Wolohan

Muhlenberg's 1950-51 basketball season will open December 2 when the Mules will meet a high-flying Moravian five at Rockne Hall. The last time the two teams met in Allentown was in 1949, when a happy Mule quintet, paced by Harry Donovan, edged the Greyhounds by a 76-70 score.

Moravian's Head Coach, Harvey Gillespie, has a very young team which averaged the amazing total of 73 points per game in 20 games last year.

Bill Werpehowski, sensational senior forward, will spearhead the Moravian attack this season and will set a new Moravian scoring record every time he scores a point this year. The 22-year old Bethlehem boy has a three-year collegiate total of 1,087 points in 65 games for an average of 16.7 points per game.

Other Veterans On Squad

Other veterans from last year's varsity include Johnny Stengele, Allentown senior set-shot artist, whose best shot is a one-handed push shot from far out and Hank Wieder, sophomore center, who hooks with either hand. Both Aris Harris, junior guard, and Wee Willie Lobb, senior forward, give the Greyhounds two explosive performers. Another veteran from last year's team, which won eight and lost twelve, is sophomore



Benny Borgmann, affable Mule Cage Coach takes time out to meet the WEEKLY camera. Benny's boys open Saturday at Rockne Hall.

football and basketball star Ed Novogratz from Northampton.

The Greyhounds started the 1949-50 season in slow fashion, winning only two of the first ten games. However, the young team started working as a unit in the second half of the season and reeled off six wins in the next ten games, including a five-game winning streak.

Freshmen Competing

Of the many new freshmen who are fighting furiously for berths on the varsity, two boys who have shown a great deal of promise are Dave Arner and Jimmy Smith.

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Purple And White To Test Borgmann Crew

Scranton University's fighting Miners invade Allentown's Rockne Hall next Wednesday evening, at which time they will match their talents against Coach Benny Borgmann's Muhlenberg Mules. The contest will be the third of the year for the Scrantonians, coached by Doug Holcombe and assisted by Al Widmer of St. Louis Browns baseball fame. The Miners open away at Hartwick this Friday evening and follow up with the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday, so they should be well tested by the time they square off against the Mules.

Coach Holcombe has three lettermen around which several non-lettermen and promising sophomores will combine their talents. Veterans of last year's club include Pete Medbecky, Tom Rittenhouse and Gene Carbona, while Joe Foster, Charlie Tully and Joe Sadowski also are holdovers, though non-lettermen.

Two newcomers to the Miners' crew this year, both of whom will fit prominently into Holcombe's plans, are Sam Cavillieri and Len Pearson. The former is a 3-year selection for the All-Pennsylvania High School honor team, a tried and true countman for Old Forge, near Scranton.

The Miners will not present a tall squad for the Mules. They will average only six feet, with 6' 6" Joe Sadowski, their tallest operative, though he will not start. Joe Foster will be the pivot man for the team, and the offensive pattern will revolve around the basket man, emphasizing, of course, that the contest will put a set pattern offensive against the Mules' fast break.

Graduating Gridders Look To Varied Future Interests

Weekly Reporter Reviews Players Leaving In June; Nine Departing

by Ralph Jones

To most people graduation is a joyous occasion, the event that marks the end of an industrious college life and the beginning of what is hoped to be a happy and successful career. However, to those who make up the football coaching profession, the occasion offers the best opportunity ever to display the crying towel that is so widely fabled as characteristic of the set.

Mysto Deitz

Milton B. Deitz, team captain and a four-year varsity campaigner, has his eyes on a future in geology, the subject in which he is majoring at Muhlenberg. Deitz, who answers to either "Mysto" or "Red," has already spent 20 months in the U. S. Navy, from which he was discharged as an Aviation Metalsmith. At Palmyra High School, Mysto played three years of football and served on the student council. He is one of the few players left in college football to have played four years of varsity ball, since the freshman rule was not in effect in 1946, his first year here. He had to leave school in 1947 but returned for the grid campaigns of '48, '49 and '50.

Elmo Jackson

Allentown's Elmo Jackson, Baughman's most feared offensive threat, has his sights set on the medical profession. A chemistry major, the former Allentown High All-Stater plans to attend medical school after graduation if Uncle Sam doesn't interfere. Elmo will always be remembered for his spectacular offensive exploits on the gridiron and his less-spectacular, though equally effective, defensive work on the varsity basketball squad.

George England

George England, the Mules' passing ace, is a business major and would eventually enter the business field, but as a member of the Marine reserve, he anticipates being called to duty after graduation next summer. George, who has been varsity quarterback for

two years, is an unusual case in that he never played football at Plainfield High School in New Jersey. In the springtime he throws one of the best javelins in the East and will be aiming for the 200 foot mark this year.

Three of the graduating Mules have been bonded by the ropes of matrimony. Offensive guard Bob Dikon, defensive tackle Fred Berman and halfback Charles (Abby) Ruyak are all married, and Dikon and Ruyak have had additions to their families. Dikon has a son and Ruyak a daughter.

Bob Dikon

Dikon, a native of Reinerton, was an all-around tackle at Porter Township High School, where he won eight letters in football, basketball and baseball. He was captain of the grid squad for two years. He plays in the outfield for the Mule nine, having won baseball letters for two years. Dikon graduates in February, after which he hopes to enter the teaching and coaching profession. He is a natural science major at Muhlenberg. Dikon is another ex-marine, having served 18 months with the Leathernecks.

Fred Berman

Berman, like the other senior tackle, Deitz, is another who hopes to make geology his future. A position at Bethlehem Steel would suit Fred very nicely, but he is not certain by any means of where he will finally drive his stake. Fred was a four-year griddier at Central High in Newark and has played one year of freshman ball and three of varsity at 'Berg. An Army vet, Berman served in Japan. He was married to a Cedar Crest girl last August.

Charlie Ruyak

Ruyak aspires to enter the field of business, foreign commerce if possible. A Bethlehem native, he celebrated his second wedding anniversary last month. Abby served two years in the Navy and worked three years at Bethlehem Steel before entering Muhlenberg.

Editor's Note: Next week the WEEKLY will continue the story of the remaining football seniors Fred Pelfrey, Al Rubbert, and Nick Yannuzzi.



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Sports— On the Informal Side

By Bob Godnick

'Berg's Mr. Basketball Speaks

"Our club is green and inexperienced, but that is to be expected, considering the fact that it is basically a completely different club than last year. Bill Baker, our captain, will be the man to whom the others will look for leadership on the court. We have to mold our personnel into a cohesive working unit, and this can be accomplished only by time. The boys show a lot of promise, and should get better and better, once they get the feel of playing together."

This was Benny Borgmann's pre-game evaluation of the Muhlenberg five which opens this Saturday evening against Moravian at Allentown's Rockne Hall.

"We're optimistic about the opener. We all feel we're going to win. Our scrimmage on Monday against Princeton was not too encouraging, but Captain Baker and Joe Bonacci, a promising sophomore from Pittsburgh were not with the club, both being confined to their homes as the result of the blizzard and floods which hit the western part of the state. Baker's presence doubtless would have relieved that "pressing" the club experienced, but its pretty evident we have a lot of work ahead of us this season."

As for a definite starting line-up just yet, I can't readily give one. I plan on using the veterans in key spots, meaning Rubbert, Jackson, Baker, Smith, and from there on, there are about eight boys just about on a par. This kid Rizza has looked very good in practice."

"Basketball Is A Spontaneous Game"

The reporter asked whether the veteran mentor planned to use any set type of offense.

"We have employed about four patterns of offense, around which we will build our attack, but basketball is a spontaneous game, and must be played accordingly. You can set up a pattern around which you play, but in basketball you make your own plays, make your opportunities pay off."

Benny pointed to the blackboard which showed the diagram of one of Howard Baughman's gridiron plays.

"People are trying to make basketball too much like football. It just can't be done. The success of a basketball team is measured by the ability of each player's knowing what his team mate is going to do. When a group plays together, they make their own plays. They know instinctively what the other boy is going to do, and adapt their own moves accordingly."

So that is what the Muhlenberg coach wants to do with his club—build a cohesive unit of men, who know each other's moves, maneuvers, and such, thus can set up their offensive to cope with the opposition. This makes Benny's job all the rougher. The boys on his club are just beginning to learn each other's style. It will take time, and Benny knows it.

The Freshman squad got quite a bouquet from the silver-thatched leader. He believes the yearling club will be a great one, and that they will provide future varsities with top flight talent.

Benny has told his story. Now the players must take the stage, and act the parts he has created.

Muhlenberg's Fall Sports Are Reviewed

Late-Season Sag Hurt Varsity Grid Record

This is the first of two articles devoted to reviewing the record of the 1950-Mule Gridiron story.

"King Football" has passed from the scene at Muhlenberg until another year, and the first signs of winter have descended upon the campus.

No longer can be heard the thud of cleat meeting pigskin, the roar of the crowd, nor the frantic whistle-blowing of officialdom. The gridiron sport has been put in mothballs and only memories remain as the 1950 season of the Cardinal and Grey passes in review.

On the whole, the campaign can be termed unsuccessful as the Mules hung up a record of three wins against four losses and one tie. But the year was not a failure in the true sense of the word. There were moments of glory and pride, optimism and cockiness, for Muhlenberg students, alumni, and friends, during the fall of 1950, only they are too easily forgotten in the face of the over-all picture.

(To be continued next week)

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

All students completing their College education requirements for graduation before September 1, 1951 and all New students, all Transfers, and Freshmen who failed to report in September 1950 are requested to report for Physicals December 7, 1950 between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in the Recreational Room in the Basement of West Hall.



Jubilant freshman gridders upon their return from Delaware after completing unbeaten season, by virtue of "Fuzzy" Cassell's (center, holding coat) 25 yard field goal in the closing minutes at Newark.

Shupp's Performance Paced Cross Country

"Although the Cross-country season could not be called successful from a won-lost viewpoint, it accomplished a purpose in that the six-man varsity team, which will return intact for next year's campaign, and the six-man freshman team, have gained invaluable experience, and the whole season fits perfectly into the plan for all year track conditioning at Muhlenberg," said Coach Ernie Fellows.

"Lack of depth was our main trouble this year," commented Ernie, "the first three men usually made a good showing, but unfortunately the winning and losing of meets is a team proposition. The outlook for next year is as bright as that of any year since the war; we will have plenty of talent to choose from and all the boys out are trying hard to improve."

Mule Ponies Boasted Unblemished Record

It was a happy, cocky group of athletes who returned from Delaware with a 9-7 victory, for the Muhlenberg Freshman gridders had eked out a hard fought contest which was the final link to an unblemished record. The yearlings, under Coach Lou Cardinal won all four contests this fall, giving Muhlenberg gridiron followers the hope for better football for the College next year.

The Delaware victory was the most spectacular of the season. A 25-yard field goal in the waning moments by "Fuzzy" Cassell supplemented a Don Cornman touchdown to provide the victory.

Lafayette Succumbs

The Pony Mules opened their season with a 19-14 victory over Lafayette College on the Muhlenberg field. Despite an early touchdown by the Maroon's George Veronsky, a Scarpa-Miller pass tied it up. Dave Ehlers then darted 62 yards to put the Mules in the lead.

The final Mule tally came early

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"Who's Who"

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club, and has served as class president, a member of the National Students Association, campus leader of the Institute of Christian Living, and has been mentioned on the Dean's List.

Donald Markley, president of Omicron Delta Kappa honor fraternity, has been active as a member of the College track team, the Cardinal Key Society, Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, and is vice-president of the Mask and Dagger society.

John W. Phillips, president of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, has been active in Cardinal Key society, Omicron Delta Kappa honor fraternity, Forensic Council, Inter-fraternity council, and was first place winner of the Jeannie Kramer Krause oratorical contest.

Walter Schray, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, is also managing editor of the WEEKLY, a member of Phi Alpha Theta honorary history and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary activities fraternities, Interfraternity council, and served as secretary of the class.

John Stadlander, president of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, the Pre-theo Club, Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, the Muhlenberg WEEKLY, the Institute of Christian Living, and Student Council.

Parliamentarian Edgar Teter is a member of Student Council. Phi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity, president of the Forensic Council, and is an active member of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government. He is a recent transfer student from Temple University.

Mule Ponies Boasted

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in the fourth quarter when quarterback Skidmore hit end Oakley Walters for the decisive touchdown.

Lehigh fell before the Little Mules, 19-14, and Gettysburg was swamped 26-0. Jim Skidmore's passing, and the all-around play of Ernie Scarpa, George Pastrich, Paul Miller and Dick Treddenick were the key men in the overwhelming win.

A Look To The Future

The Delaware game concluded the all-winning season. The year was a feather in the hat of Coach Cardinal, and one which each member of the squad and all the followers could point to with pride.

'Berg Ghost Rests . . .

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sembly Programs. They smiled pathetically as they strived to bring amusement to the place. Blowing horns, or fiddling, or singing, they did their best to evict melancholy from its rightful habitat.

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Moravian Game

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Both boys are former Bethlehem High School stars and they probably will see some action in this week's game with the Mules.

Coach Benny Borgmann is still undecided who his starting five will be. Many of the boys have shown great promise and it is too difficult for him to pick a starting quintet at this early date.

All in all, the game promises to be a close one because both teams want to win their first game.

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The Chowline

For the first time this year the CHOWLINE is going to get the jump on all other newspaper columns and report to you that there are only seventeen shopping days left 'til Christmas, but what is more important, there are only ELEVEN DAYS OF CLASSES LEFT BEFORE WE CAN ALL HEAD HOME FOR THE CHRISTMAS VACATION.

We're going to have to take time out for the big holiday dance on December 15, at which the Seniors will feature Buddy Williams and the small remains of their class treasury on campus. Also, there is the joint holiday song program in the Chapel, at which time both the choirs of Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg are provided the opportunity to show off their ability and stuff. Oh, of course, there will be another battery of tests for many of us, and most important of all, the annual Christmas party at the Commons, to which you are all invited.

If you remember last year's party we had an all day affair of having poor, thin (an indication that he doesn't eat at Scottie Wood's) Santa give gifts away all day long; in addition we featured some of the best food on campus (the only in fact) which everyone seemed to enjoy and for which we have received many good compliments and suggestions. That's not the only time of the year we want your suggestions, so keep them coming . . . make them your Christmas gifts to all the gang that mix the stuff to keep you stuffed.

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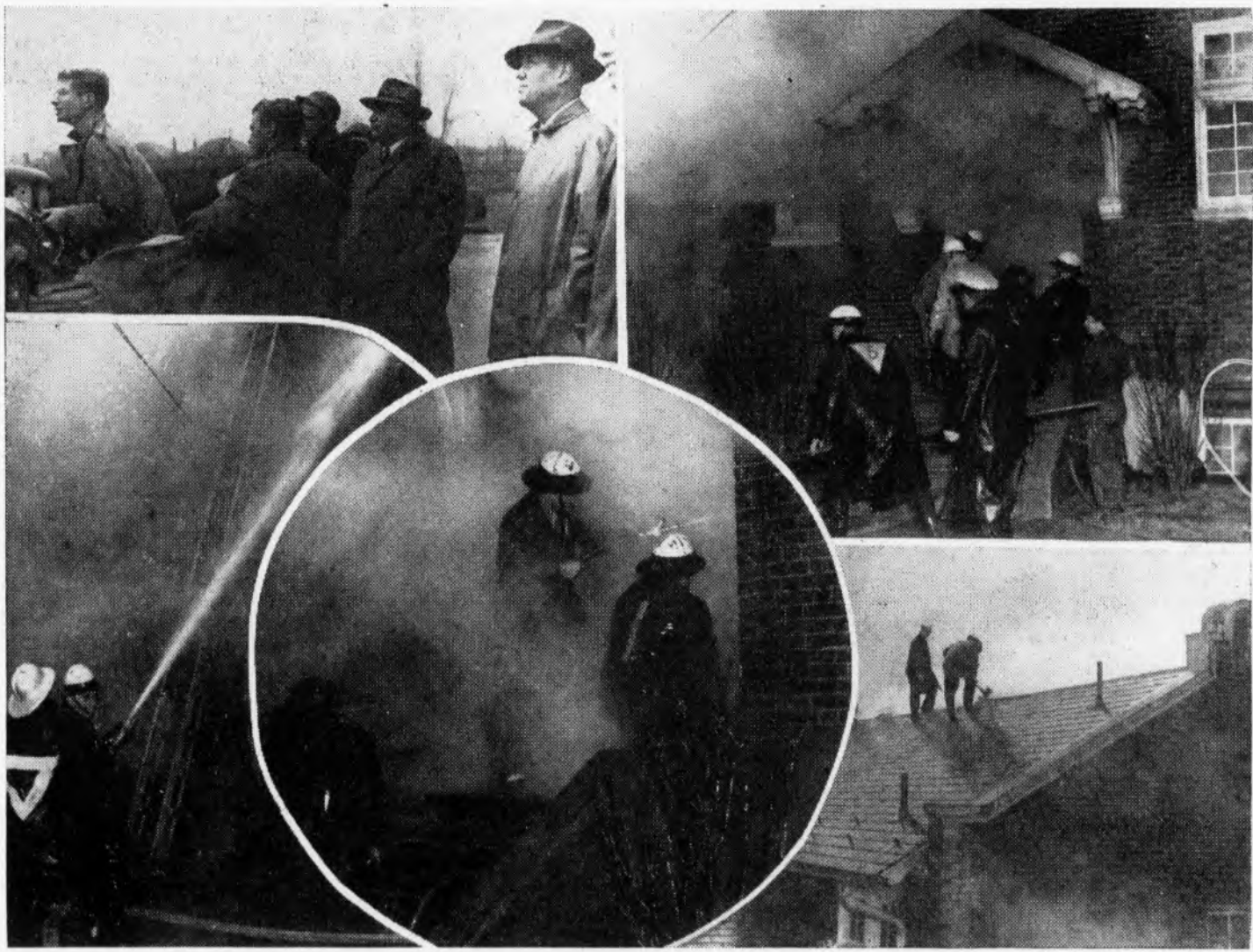
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Fire Damages College Power House Facilities



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Maintenance Shop And Store Room Suffer Most In Second Disaster In Four Years

Muhlenberg College was once again the scene of a disastrous fire on Monday, December 4, 1950, with the loss of the use of the Power House which supplies the Administration Building, the Science Building, the Library, the College Chapel, the Student Center, and East and West Hall dormitories with electricity and power for heating. The Administration Building was previously completely destroyed in a fire on May 30, 1947.

According to Mr. John R. McAuley, Superintendent of Buildings, and Grounds, the Maintenance Shop and the Store Room which were housed in the fire-gutted building, received the greatest amount of damage. All equipment in the Power House had complete insurance coverage. New automatic heating equipment for East and West Halls, valued at \$1500, which was being held in the Store Room until installation, received its share of the water, but was not damaged. Twenty-five hundred dollars worth of equipment for the new boiler house was also being stored in the wrecked building. Some damage was sustained to this material, but this will not interfere with its installation in the new Boiler Room.

CHEY Plans Unaffected

Mr. McAuley further stated that the reparation of the destroyed section of the Power House would

not affect the CHEY plans to reconstruct a new Boiler House section. He also believes that at the Board of Trustees meeting on Tuesday, December 12, 1950, the final approval of the CHEY plans will be given with some consolidation with the plans for reconstruction of the destroyed sections.

The College was without light most of Monday afternoon because the main electrical feeder wires from the Power House serving all the buildings were completely burned out. There was no heat during the same period of time because the electrical pressure pump which forces steam heat to the buildings was controlled in the Power House.

The College is now operating under temporary hookups. All burnt lines were cut loose at the switchboard to avoid further trouble. The use of electricity in all the buildings is on a temporary basis until permanent wiring can be restored. Mr. McAuley praised highly the students in East and West Halls under the direction of Student Council President, Dave Long, for their cooperation in using less power during the temporary hookups.

The building is one of the original structures on the campus and has been in use since the College was moved to its present location in 1904.

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M'berg-Crest Choirs Feature Xmas Service

Tree Lighting Ceremony Near President's Home Follows Traditional Yuletide Carol Songfest

On Thursday, December 14, at 4:00 p.m. the annual Cedar Crest-Muhlenberg Christmas Carol Service will be held in the Gideon F. Egner Chapel. For many years this occasion has been traditionally carried on by the two Colleges and has been well attended by both students and faculty.

Moore Speaks

This year the Rev. Dr. Dale H. Moore, President of Cedar Crest College, will deliver the Christmas address. Both the Cedar Crest choir, under the direction of Wilbur and Jeannette Hollman, and the Muhlenberg choir, which sang at the Advent concert on Sunday, Dec. 3, at St. John's Lutheran Church, Reading, will each present two selections. Dr. B. LeRoy Burkhardt, Director of Religious Activities at Cedar Crest, will read the lesson.

Chapel Decorated

The Chapel will be decorated in the Christmas motif for this service with garlands, wreaths, and two large trees, the gifts of Mr. Robert Mosser, a member of the Board of Trustees from Trexler-town.

Immediately after the carol service, the whole congregation will assemble around the college Christmas tree near President Tyson's home, where the ceremony of lighting the tree will take place. The campus holiday lighting has increased this year, according to Mr. John McAuley, and will also remain lighted throughout the holiday season.

The 'Berg-Crest chapel service is under the direction of Student Councilman Dick Cowen and Shirley Spangler, President of Woman's Athletic Association.

In previous years this annual Christmas program between the two colleges has been broadcast directly from the College Chapel by a local radio station.

Sophs Sponsor Movie During Prom Week

In conjunction with the Junior Prom Weekend, the Class of 1953 will sponsor an afternoon matinee movie in the Science Auditorium on Saturday, April 7. The Sophomore project will serve a dual purpose, first to provide entertainment for students and their dates during the lull in weekend activities following the Junior Prom on Friday evening, April 6, and secondly to provide additional funds for the Junior Prom to be held in 1952.

Art Altman, chairman of the special committee, stated that the movie would be shown in the College Little Theatre and the name of the motion picture will be decided upon by the Student Body at a campus poll to be held in the Student Center on Monday, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Ballots have been mimeographed and all students are asked to vote for the movies they would like to see shown at the feature matinee. Among movies available are the famous films, "Ben Hur," "Gone With The Wind," "Romeo and Juliet," "Henry V," and numerous other pictures that have gained renown. Any movie made within the last year can also be obtained.

If the student poll is successful and the project carried out, tickets will be printed and sold by the Sophomore Class, all profits going to the special fund to aid in the financing of next year's prom.

Seniors Debate Upon Possible Class Gift

Discuss Insurance Plan; Pick Grad Announcements

At an important meeting of the Senior Class on Tuesday, December 5, 1950, Mr. Francis Sheehan, Muhlenberg '35, a representative of the New York Life Insurance Company, spoke to the seniors on a plan to have the members of the Class of 1951 purchase life insurance policies which would benefit Muhlenberg College.

College Gets Dividends

In other words, the College would derive annual dividends from the policies for a period of twenty years. Assuming that every senior took out such a policy, Muhlenberg College would receive approximately twenty thousand dollars in yearly one-thousand dollar dividend payments. In the event of death or at the age of sixty-five, the individual would receive the principal.

Aids Endowment

Since Muhlenberg's endowment is so slight, as is the case in most small liberal arts colleges, Mr. Sheehan strongly recommended this insurance plan as a class gift. Such action is in complete approval of the Administration and Alumni Association. The Senior Class Gift Committee consists of Theodore Argeson, Edgar Teter, Larry Dreeman, and Donald Klenk.

Robert Weinert, Senior Ball Committee chairman, reported that Buddy Williams will provide the entertainment at the Ball on Friday, December 15, at the Hotel Americus. Weinert also commented on the fine job that David Bayer has done as chairman of the Program Committee. The theme will be "Snow Swirl."

Announcements Selected

The committee on Graduation Announcements, consisting of Elmer Artman, George Feeman and Donald Klenk, presented a few types of commencement announcements available. The class

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Benfer Plans Mid-Year Term

Limited Students To Be Admitted In Spring Class

To accommodate men who are completing their high school work this winter or who have changed plans since their graduation, Muhlenberg College is making arrangements to admit a limited number of new students for a mid-year Freshman Class that will be organized at the beginning of the second semester on February 5, 1951.

The work for men who begin their college program in February will be arranged in such a way that they will be required to continue in College through the twelve-week Summer Term and be able to gain sophomore status by the beginning of the Fall term in September 1951. New classes for all freshman subjects will be started February 5.

Men interested in entering Muhlenberg in February should file their applications promptly and must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board. The examination will be given on January 13, 1951.

MCA Conducts Lunch Seminars

Each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for the remainder of the year, the Religious Activities Commission of the Muhlenberg Christian Association will sponsor luncheon seminars from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the west wing of the Commons.

These meetings, which have been planned to introduce informally the members of the Faculty to the Student Body, broaden the outlooks of students, and expose them to the pertinent thoughts of current day happenings, will be

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"Snow Swirl" Stars Williams' Vocalist

Kay Justice, female vocalist for Buddy Williams' band, featured at the Senior Ball on Friday evening, December 15, at the Americus Hotel, found her talents in the midst of a defeat. Kay lost a contest for the title of "Miss Philadelphia



Beautiful Kay Justice, who will do the female serenading at the Senior Ball.

Pagant," but one of the judges, Buddy Williams, was very much impressed by her beauty and charm. Soon Kay was on her way to stardom as Buddy's featured vocalist.

As a feature for the Ball, Williams is making a special arrangement of "Dawn and Desire," a little known Muhlenberg song composed by Dr. Harold Marks, '07 with words by Mr. Arthur Freitag, '21.

The entire student body is urged to attend this formal affair. All alumni are invited also at a cost of \$2.50 per couple.

The chaperones for the "Snow Swirl" will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. McGregor, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hepner, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stecker.

Frounfelker Sets Teacher Exam Date

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at Muhlenberg College on Saturday, February 17, 1951.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in General Culture, Mental Abilities and Basic Skills, and Professional Information; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations, designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college or the school system in which the candidate is seeking employment will advise him whether he must offer the National Teacher Examinations and which of the tests he should take.

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Psych Class Holds Exam Attitude Poll

Before the vacation, the Social Psychology class, under the direction of Dr. C. Hess Haagen, will conduct an attitude and opinion survey.

The class, which is composed of seven students, will interview approximately seventy men from a representative sample of the Student Body. Those to be interviewed will represent all types of campus life.

The attitude and opinion survey concerns itself with examinations and student conduct in examinations. Faculty members are interested in the results and hope the results may aid them in planning an honor system for Muhlenberg.

Toys for Tiny Tots . . .

In a very short time we will find ourselves at home observing the Christmas season with our families. We are fortunate that we have a home to go to where we may share the gifts that a generous God has bestowed upon us. But do we really appreciate the bountiful blessings that are ours? How often we take them for granted! Christmas is a season for giving, but how often do we give so that we may, in turn, receive?

Christmas will find many families too poor to buy Christmas gifts for their children. Many children in hospitals and institutions for the handicapped will have no one to remember them. There is no greater joy than a man can experience than to observe the joy in the eyes of a grateful child when receiving a gift, no matter how small. Is it wrong to take satisfaction in seeing happiness that we have helped to create? According to St. Matthew, God took satisfaction in his gift to the world. "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased."

Let's all give a gift to a needy child this Christmas. Let's give a gift for which we will get nothing tangible in return but happiness through the creation of happiness.

Faculty Violates Cuts . . .

A few years ago the Administration of Muhlenberg College passed a resolution granting unlimited cuts to all juniors and seniors in good standing. Before making comments on this new privilege, you must understand what the words "good standing" mean. If a student has at least a "C" average in all his work and if he is not behind in Chapel attendance, or any "F" in a subject, he is considered to be in good academic standing. Once in good standing, he is not required to attend every class, except on the days of announced examinations.

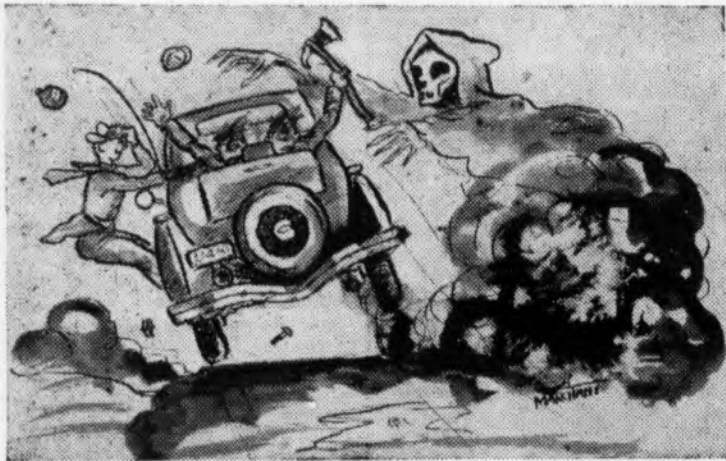
Now, just what is the definition of "unlimited cuts" as far as the Faculty is concerned? It seems that seventy-five percent of the faculty has never heard of these words, for they continue marking every junior and senior in good standing absent from class when he is not present to answer the roll. When grades are handed out these same instructors take into consideration how many times the student was present and mark accordingly. Do you think this is fair? The Administration feels the student may cut classes as many times as he wants, if he is on the good standing list; then the Faculty grades him lower if he cuts over ten percent of the time. At this rate the student is no better off than he was before the unlimited system was put into effect.

To be sure, the Faculty has a good argument when they say that they have no way of checking to see if a student is still on campus, unless they check the roll.

Another method, however, could be used to keep a check on students without taking roll in every class. Each student might be assigned a professor, whom he could contact once every week. If this method were used, the Faculty could stop taking roll of all juniors and seniors in good standing, and the college would still be able to keep a check on each student's whereabouts.

At any rate, something should be done. The Administration says we may have unlimited cuts, yet, most of the Faculty doesn't adhere to the system. Can't they somehow practice what they preach?

Grim Reaper's Fatal Equation: Spirits Plus Gas Equals Blood



Be Hasty, Go Headless; Be Careful, Not Reckless Don't Be Half Safe. Use Moderation To Be Sure

by Woody Semmel

An empty chair stood in the second row when classes began after the Christmas vacation. The professor was calling the roll.

"Jones!" "Here!" "Karpell!" "Here!" "MacDougall!" "Here!" "Newman!"

There was no answer. The professor looked up from his roll book.

"Fred Newman!" he repeated. "He's not here," answered a voice from the back of the classroom. "He was in an automobile accident on the way home for the holidays." There was a pause; then the voice continued, "He won't be here anymore."

All of the students turned around in their chairs to see who had brought the news. It was Joe Campbell, a fraternity brother of

Fred's. Then the student's eyes moved to the empty chair near the front of the room.

Fred Newman had been treasurer of the class, a back on the football team, a Student Councilman, a fraternity man, and a great guy. How well you remember Fred. But you remember, too, the party the fraternity threw before you went home for the vacation. You remember the good cheer, the bursting laughter and the tinkling of glasses. You remember the time you said to Fred, "One more for the road!" When he refused you said, "Aw, be a sport, Fred."

Fred had one more drink and then started for home on the freshly-snowed highway. He never reached home, and now, near the front of the room, stands an empty chair.

In Profile

In Spare Time 'Berg Carpenter Installs Bar In Science Building

Easton's Gift To Muhlenberg Is John Munford, Painter, Builder, And Artisan Par Excellence



Dog Fancier, "saw man" and "key-man" in school. John Munford cuts a wooden caper in the Quonset Hut Workshop.

Jack-of-all-trades, master of one. This describes John Munford, the school carpenter. At first glance there doesn't appear to be much for a carpenter to do on the Muhlenberg campus. But—installing a bar in the Science Building, fixing a lock on the fourth floor of the Administration Building, putting up a new wall in the Student Center Pool Room (one which the boys can't put their cues through)—these are all a part of the varied duties of our carpenter.

A Busy Man

John certainly is not plagued by monotony. While being interviewed, he had to check on "the bar." Actually "the bar" is a bacteriology lab, but it bears a striking resemblance to the real thing. He had to go back to the shop to make new keys for a lock on the third-floor annex (above Dr. Swain's office) where the Psychology Department keeps the animals. In between, he was interrupted by students who wanted paint for the MCA room, by a phone call from his boss, Mr. McAuley, and by Dr. Green, who needed lumber. As a painter, he paints the cabinets he builds for offices; as a draftsman, he has drawings under way for a new shop above the boiler-house (?); as an upholsterer, he has several chairs to rebuild. "But," said John, "I'm really not too busy."

Persuasion might best describe the manner in which Muhlenberg nabbed this capable craftsman.

Last summer he was working for E. C. Machin, the contractor who renovated East Hall. John had a job as a "pusher," or foreman. He was lured to 'Berg permanently by two main facts: Carpenters are often idle in the winter. If they do work, they aren't usually fortunate enough to have a nice warm shop like the one here in the quonset hut.

Nothing Worries Him

Commuting from his home in Easton every day doesn't seem to worry John. In fact, nothing seems to worry him. "Students are people, and you just have to get used to them. Can't afford to let them get you." That's how he feels about us. In the recent windstorm, a tree, a telephone pole, and a big sign fell on his home. "We had to move," he said. Luckily, he only rented the house. The one he is building for himself is almost completed. Eventually he hopes to sell it and build closer to Allentown.

John raises collie dogs as a hobby. The dogs can be sold for a profit, but he keeps them because he likes dogs. He has a wife and two children, a sixteen-year-old girl, and an eighteen-year-old boy (a senior in high school).

"Are you going to send your son to college?" we asked.

"Yup."

"Muhlenberg?"

"Nope. VMI."

John comes from Norfolk, Virginia, and is evidently a true southerner at heart.

Progressive Lad Finds College Program Fails To Measure Up To His Standards

by Ed Keller

This is the tale of Homer Schlutz. He wanted a progressive education. He chose Muhlenberg College (naturally). However, Homer's idea of a progressive education differed from the ideas of the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg College. Homer had read articles about the type of education developed at Miami and some other schools of the South, (the deep South, huh) and had envisioned his schedule as a near prolonged vacation. (A four year loaf on Dad's dough—he was a bit half baked at the time, to say the least.)

The "Tougher" Courses

Homer's mythical schedule would run as follows: 11:00—Sun bathing. 11:30—Razor blade changing (unlimited cuts). 12:30—clamshell identification. 1:30—Elasticity of motion (Snap course). 2:30—Water skiing. 3:30—Principles of applied sun tan lotion. 4:30—Sailing, catboat and yawl (the latter is a Southern expression). 5:30—Tirando el toro (better known by the Damyan-kees as bull throwing). 7:30—Aggressive double dating. 8:30—Advanced aggressiveness. 9:30—Beginning methods of leave taking. 11:30—Advanced methods of

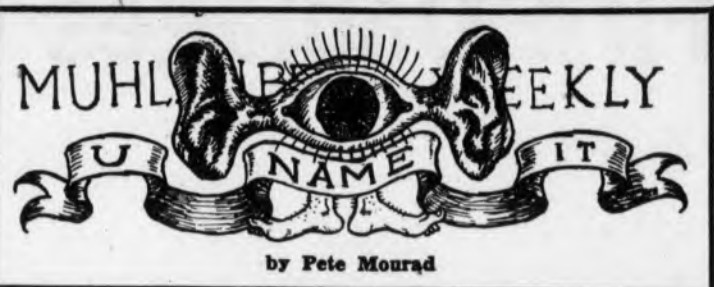
leave taking.

By now the reader will realize that Homer was grossly shaken up when he received his Muhlenberg schedule. A few substitutions had been made. It seems that the Registrar had made a mistake, for Homer even had five eight o'clock classes. His schedule was something like this:

8:00—Math. (Ugh!) 9:00—Biology (?) 10:00 German (Ach!) 11:30—English (Ods Bodkins) 2:30—History (Yawn).

Slightly Angry

Upon seeing this schedule, Homer went directly to the Dean's office where he blew his top. (He is now the only convertible freshman in existence.) The Dean explained that he was handcuffed, but (By Jingo) he thought that our Hero's schedule was ginger peachy. After a lengthy discussion, Homer left the Dean's office with a feeling of impending success. At the end of the first semester, Homer transferred to Miami U. only to discover that they had switched to (Calvert's?) our type of education, retrogressive in comparison, whereupon Homer took out his handkerchief and blew off his nose.



by Pete Mourad

Loungus and this writer are as happy as a mosquito who just passed his screen test. It's refreshing to find that chivalry is not dead: Two Cedar Crest women, here to witness MASK AND DAGGER'S latest, wandered out of the auditorium at half-time. They looked perplexed. To make a short story shorter, they couldn't find the ladies' room. There was, however, a likely looking door nearby. Since there was no designation on this door, it would take great guts to find out which sex this John catered to. Sensing this, gallant Dave Jentsch offered his services. He knocked gently—walked in—but came out very quickly, blushing from the toes up. The girls could go in now, it WAS the ladies' room.

SHE: "I'm perfect." HE (cold and calculating) "I'm practice!"

MORE ABOUT JOHNS: The recent wind became very much a part of the usually prosaic life of Chuck Hubbs '52. The water was thigh high in places at his South Jersey town, and Chuck joined in rescue operations. Chuck hopped in a high wheeled old jalopy and took off thru the landlocked ocean for those survivors on the front porch of a marooned house. Of course there was no traffic, so Chuck was aghast when he spotted, out of the corner of his eye, a car-like object headed for the front of his moving car. He jammed on the brakes "just like you would for an Allentown stop street" in time to avoid getting klobbered as it thundered by. Chuck claims that he has the dubious honor and privilege of being the only man on record to be nearly killed by an uprooted, floating and mobile shedhouse. (We only hope it was unoccupied.)

SHE: "THERE'S one thing I have to tell you before you go any further." HE: "What's that?" SHE: "Don't go any further."

JUST LIKE READER'S DIGEST: We quote famous (infamous?) people too: HARRY KREUTZBERG ON ANTIFREEZE: "Only sissies buy anti-freeze—or the rich." BILL PULLEY, talking about his oversized feet: "Size isn't the thing, man, you've got to worry about the Ease, the Ease, that's the thing!" Yes, Mr. Pulley, we wouldn't be a bit surprised at all to learn that those feet of yours are "THE THING."

ON THE OUTSIDE: James Mulqueen—Selling in Allentown. Bill Oswalt—remedial reading work in Temple. Dave Eynon—graduate work at Rutgers. Alan Feinberg, floor covering salesman in Allentown. Frank Fredrickson—Bank Credit Analyst. Bill Eccles—passing out cigarettes for the Camel Co. on campus. (he wishes he were out however). Bill Palmer—Law School. Sam Platt—Dental student at Penn. Joe Rosenblatt—Grocer. Al Saemmer—Bethlehem Steel and of course, AllenBeth Aces.

IN SERVICE: Bob Fretz—Army. Ed Ettinger Jr.—back in the Army. Tony Marino—Air Force (?) with Al Restum. Tom Olsen—Army.

. . . "But you add the last line to this thing, Wallio, we're tired."

MULE KICKS

BEGS FRESHMAN'S PARDON Dear Editor,

Last week I read the Mule Kick by Rickey Miller in reply to that caustic attack upon him and his colleagues by some rude upperclassmen. I am an upperclassman but I'm not a rude; I understand Rickey's point of view. He, in his mature manner, is wholly correct. We seniors, juniors, and sophomores are stupid assinine creatures who pick on the freshmen altogether too much. We don't cheer at the football games because we want the freshmen to get the blame. We do horrible things to freshmen. There is no health in us. Almighty Rickey and

your Messiah Friends, Forgive us for our misdoings.

Your humble upperclassman,
Jack Goldberg

SATISFIED WEEKLY READER Dear Mule Kicks:

I'm not too well versed in the Fine Arts and when I saw that very interesting article in last week's WEEKLY about surrealistic art I was amazed and certainly pleased. I didn't know much about surrealism but I do now. Let's have more articles like this in the WEEKLY.

Yours dearly,
Chon Chones

Bearded Bard Jolted By Shallowness Of Twentieth Century College Pupil

Student Punished As "Shaky" Is Shook By Obvious Lack Of Savoir Faire And A Singular Disrespect

by Dick Benter

"The upstart crow from Stratford," after a series of interviews with a typical twentieth century college student, proclaimed that he would be content to spend the remainder of time having "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the bottom of the river Avon. Joe College impressed the immortal bard as being naught but a perpetually living "Comedy of Errors." Excerpts of their discourse will clarify his views:

Will: "Lad, art thou familiar with 'The First Part of Henry IV'?"

Joe: "Are you kidding? Everybody knows what part comes first. Why should this guy be any different?"

"Will: 'Fie! Fie! The judgment of your wits is false. Canst thou conceive 'As You Like It'?"

Joe: "Sack out, man. Lemme alone, will ya? Certainly I get it the way I like it."

Poor discouraged, disillusioned Will! His "Twelfth Night" with Joe convinced him that "The Tempest" of obscurity would be far better than taking things "Measure for Measure" with the insidious Joe.

Will: "Even in the glasses of thine eyes I see thy griefed heart. Thou dopest! Come on, come on, come on, sir. Hast thou heard of 'The Merchant of Venice'?"

Joe: "Not a chance. But I know Sam the Junkman from Butz-town."

Will: "Oh come now. Thou'rt impossible. This is for thee, finality. Didst thou ever see 'The Winter's Tale' on the stage?"

Joe: "Yuk, Yuk! Nope, but I see a skunk's tail and it's in the air. Run boy. Run. There's one on ya Shaky old pal."

This was the ultimate end. "Shaky," as Joe called him, appealed to the muses of celestial fire for support. Richard II, Richard III, Henry IV, Othello, Hamlet, Macbeth, and General Eisenhower were rushed to his aid. Joe's punishment was swift, sure, and complete. At sword's point he was compelled to "put on his old gray bonnet, and compose a little sonnet." This accomplished, Joe was thrust viciously into Dr. Boyer's Space-Time machine and whisked back to the late sixteenth century—doomed to re-live the life of Shakespeare.

... Student Council Reports ...

The Student Council met with Ted Heeps in the College Commons on Wednesday, November 29, 1950, and the following points were discussed:

1. Clambake for students on the football field sometime in the spring.
2. Possibility of serving steaks and chops to order beginning next semester.
3. Dances in the Commons.
4. Perhaps a year-end party for all students in the Commons.
5. Fraternities could utilize the Commons for breakfast during house party weekends.
6. Ted Heeps strongly recommended that students suggest to him anything that will improve the menu.

A letter was written to the Dean informing him of the Student Body's position on the three-hour final examinations, and a request to consider the item most seriously was directed to the Faculty.

Mr. McAuley is investigating the possibility of securing two United Nations Flags to be flown from the yardarm on the front campus, and in the Chapel.

A religious attitude survey will be conducted for students by the Psychology Department to be headed by Dr. Spelt.

Progress in installing speakers and wiring at strategic points on the campus by the Radio Club has been rather slow and Student Council is urging immediate action.

Election Committee Chairman Ed Teter announced the dates for Spring Semester class elections. Nominations will be held January 11, 1951, and elections will take place the 18th of January, 1951.

Student Council is investigating the possibility of giving varsity awards to cheerleaders who have served three years in that capacity.

If a student has any suggestion for improved Chapel services, he should submit such information to Box 208 in the College mail room.

The Muhlenberg - Cedar Crest Social Committee, headed by Richard Cowen, is progressing rapidly toward correlating social life between the two Colleges.

The M-Club Dance date has been changed from Friday, January 12, 1951, to Saturday, January 13, because the basketball team is playing St. Francis College away that evening.

Fraternities may combine their talents in the form of a Variety Show in Assembly next semester.

Attempts are being made by Student Council to secure top-notch foreign and American films through International Films, Ltd. These films can be shown during an open date in Assembly in the spring.

Student Council is attempting to place a work grant student in an information desk in the foyer of the Administration Building.

A bill for a broken automobile aerial, happening during the Pajama Parade, was referred to Student Council, which was immediately relayed back to the freshman class who will reimburse the party.

THEODORE C. ARGESON, Secretary
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Christianity Has The Power To Unite The World In Brotherhood

by Bob Wilde

A man's religion is the system of faith and worship which he practices. It is made up of his experiences with God and his belief in what God is like. The formulation of conceptions of God, His plan, and how He works in the light of man's cumulative spiritual experience, is known as theology. No matter how exhaustive a study is made, it is impossible to form a complete picture of the Eternal. Consequently, the world is full of religions all claiming that they have the truest conception of God. Even in Christianity, which bases its dogma upon God in human form, in Jesus Christ, there are numerous divisions of belief. To anyone who is trying earnestly to find God as He really is and to formulate a faith by which he can live and die, these numerous claims may present a serious obstacle.

Many Beliefs

I am a member of the Holy Christian Church. Though our ranks are divided into many denominations, most Christians have certain fundamental beliefs in common. However, since a man's conception of God is related to his own spiritual experience, no individual's belief can be exactly the same as another's. Therefore, if this article is to be of any value to those who read it, I feel compelled to speak from a personal point of view. In this way, an experience may be shared, not simply a dogma restated. Let me tell you what I, as a Christian, believe God is like. One of the cornerstones of the Christian faith is the Apostles' Creed. I shall use that as a basis of my discussion.

Needs Close God

"I believe in God, the Father Almighty, the Maker of heaven and earth." There is no room in my faith for any other god than the One to whom I freely give the name of Lord. He has set in motion the wheels of time and eternity. He is omniscient, almighty, and the only creative force. But God as merely a force will not do for me. I need a personal God—God the Father—who is intensely interested in me and every other person, just as a father who loves his children. But God has told me more about Himself. Let's move on and look at the second article of the Creed.

His Great Mission

"And I believe in Jesus Christ, His only Son, our Lord." Two thousand years ago there lived a man named Jesus of Nazareth in an obscure town in a little country of the other side of the world. Yet,

there are no more priceless words in existence than those which He spoke. Was He a mere carpenter's son? No, far more than that. A prophet of the God of which He spoke? No, greater than a prophet was He. A great religious reformer with great new visions of what God is like? No, even that is not sufficient to describe Him. You see, He was God's Son—God in human flesh. He came to reveal God in His fullness, to tell us what our Creator is really like. Jesus tried hard to teach men the mind of God. His willingness to forgive, to help, to heal, showed to men the spirit and power of the Almighty. But Jesus' great mission was beyond even these things. Christ reconciled sinful mankind to God and opened the door to eternal life. Isn't the cross and the empty tomb beyond man's comprehension? Yes, I agree, but it is not beyond the infinite love and power of God. This Jesus Christ, he too is the God I know.

God Meets All Needs

"And I believe in the Holy Ghost." He is the third part of the Trinity. The Christian Church is "the communion of saints." Stated a bit differently, it is the fellowship of believers. Mind you, it isn't just a social gathering. The Church in its true sense is the Holy Spirit working in the lives of believers. God is present in the heart of everyone who sincerely prays to Him. This reality is exceedingly difficult to understand or to convey. The Holy Ghost enables me to believe in God; He guides and directs my thoughts and actions if I let Him. When in His presence, I am assured of forgiveness. Too intangible or theological? Well, you don't have to know how an engine works in order to drive a car. The Spirit of God is the dynamic of the Church of Christ on earth. This is what Jesus meant when He said, "The Kingdom of God is within you."

Christian Life Rewarding

I believe that this is, fundamentally, what God is like. There is purpose and direction and worth in a life that possesses such a faith. In Christianity alone lies the power to transform the souls



Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

Vocalists seem to have stolen the record-producing spotlight from bands in the past month.

JUNE CHRISTY, although now working with her boss Stan Kenton (The Long Leanster himself), turned out some ballad tunes. "A Mile Down The Road There's a Toll Bridge," is one of her offerings. That beat is Junie's meat and the background, with hubby Bob Cooper on sax, is effective if ordinary.

In answer to the question we asked last week "What became of the Clooney sisters after Rosemary left them.?", BETTIE CLOONEY has released a disc "When You Love." Larynxing in a softer and warmer mien than her sister, Bettie sounds as if she has the potentialities to push her sister right back to the level of Tony Pastor.

JOHNNY DESMOND has come out with a sequel to the "Picnic Song." This one, labelled "Sleigh-ride," is much like "Picnic." The 'Aw, c'mon John's' may be a bit overdone, but the record is nevertheless, lively and bouncy. Desmond has a good voice; his NOV-ELTY tunes are good. He knows on which side the proverbial bread is buttered.

TONY MARTIN's "Johannesburg" is raising a mild sensation over the country. Mr. T has a 'George' voice, and he exercises it well on a tune that has good rhythm. It is, from this corner, far superior to anything Tony has yet waxed.

A graduate of the old Benny Goodman, RED NORVO has branched out and formed his own combo. "Swedish Pastry" is a musician's tribute to the late great Stan Hasselgard. Red's vibrant vibes are all over the record like a tent.

AROUND THE SOUNDS . . .

Woody Herman, bandleader and nice guy, has been seen on Jerry Lester's "Open House" on various occasions. He is very relaxed and,

what's more, he can remember lines . . . Artie Shaw is grammaring again-----he's got five new Grammerciers for his Grammercy Five. This new group runs through "Summit Ridge Drive" like a team of horses clomping down a muddy road. We like the old group . . . Pretty Kitty Kallen is currently featured at the Waldorf-Astoria, in N. Y. C.

Hey! Check this action. We're expanding. Previewed Frankie Laine's flicker "When You're Smiling." This movie has a LOT of music. Bob Crosby and the Bobcats, Kay Starr, the Modernaires of late Glenn Miller fame, et al generate nice noise. Coming to Allentown shortly.

Yma Sumac (no relation to poison) is acclaimed as one of the biggest sensations of the year. This Miss has a range of four octaves and her ability can be witnessed in the "Voice of the Xtabay" album. The singing is extraordinarily different from the usual commercialities of today . . . French students who want to test themselves can do so by listening to Edith Piaf's new album. The Mlle is great. Listening to her is a good deal in itself, but watching her perform is also an unforgettable experience . . . Fran Warren has recorded a tune from "Finian's Rainbow." Although the tune came into its own a little while back, Fran does a smooth job on "Look to the Rainbow" . . . Frank Sinatra is doing ok on TV. He signed a nice doll to sing with him every week. Mary Mayo is the moniker. Her style is warm and clear . . . Virginia Mayo, no kin to Mary, can be seen in "The West Point Story." No! Virginia can't sing, but that's all right. She makes up for it . . . A quick note to jazz fans! Tommy Dorsey and the Clambake Seven break it up on their platter of "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans" . . . Keep 'em spinning!



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by Ed Martin

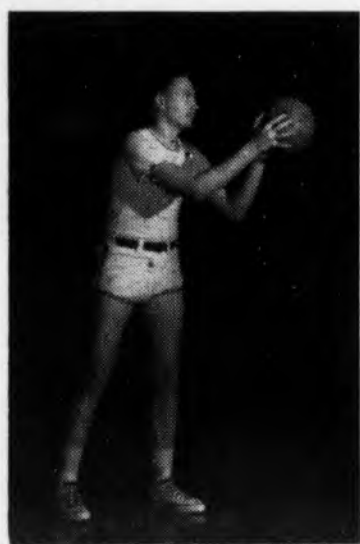
The Muhlenberg Mules play their first away game of the still young 1950-51 court season, when they journey to Convention Hall, Philadelphia, to engage the Temple Owls.

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Baker Leads Cagers; Shines In Inaugural

Captain Fulfilling Coach's Confidence On Hardwood

William H. (Bill) Baker, captain of this year's basketball team, hails from Tyrone, Pennsylvania. He was graduated from Tyrone High in '46 and Mercersburg Academy in '47. While in high school, Bill had many extra-curricular activities—3 years of football, and 4 years each of basketball, track, band, and orchestra. In Mercersburg he participated in the same activities.



Bill Baker, Mule cage captain, who led his team to 70-66 win over Moravian Saturday.

Bill entered Muhlenberg in September '47. Since then he has been engaged in many outside activities. Besides being captain of the Mule hoopers, he high jumps on the track team, is vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity, and is also a member of the M-Club, the Inter-collegiate Conference on Government, and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Looking for a Prospect

This 22 year old, 6' 4", 200 lb. jumping center is a History major and intends to enter a graduate school for law if the Army doesn't get him. As far as girls are concerned, Bill is "looking for a good prospect."

"The team? We're green; however, we have a lot more spirit than previous years, are more aggressive, and are in better physical condition. I think the success of the team depends upon how well

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Muhlenberg Opens With 70-66 Victory Over Moravian Five

Baker Leads Mules With 20 Points; Werpehowski Has 29

by Don Klenk

Last Saturday night on the court at Rockne Hall, the young, and inexperienced Muhlenberg cage squad came from behind in the last three minutes to edge out a hard-fighting Moravian five, 70-66.

It was the opening game for both teams and opened inter-Lehigh Valley competition.

High scorer for the night was the Greyhounds' Bill Werpehowski, who every time he scores sets a record for the Bethlehem institution. Werpehowski swished twenty-nine points through the hoops to pace his team's attack and make it plenty hot for the Mules.

Baker Sets Pace

Captain Bill Baker set the pace for the Cardinal and Grey as he poured twenty big counters through the bucket and played a brilliant game. Smith followed with 14, Jackson 11, and Rubbert tallied 10 as four men hit the double figure column. All told, eight men figured in the scoring for 'Berg.

Muhlenberg jumped off to a 36-32 half-time margin, but the Greyhounds came back with a rush in the first ten minutes of the second twenty-minute period to surge to within one point at that mark, 51-50, in favor of the Mules.

Hounds Hold Slim Lead

From this point on, the advantage see-sawed between the two fives and with only three minutes left in the battle, Moravian held a 64-63 lead.

Here, Smith sank a long one, Jackson scored from under the basket, and after Werpehowski connected for a two-pointer, Jackson sank a foul to give Coach Borgmann's cagers a 68-66 edge as play entered the last sixty seconds.

Moravian failed to sink two successive shots at the basket with 30 seconds left and the Mules finally grabbed the rebound. A long pass to Baker under the hoop resulted in a layup to put the game on ice as the seconds ticked off.

Frosh Victors

In the preliminary, the Yearling Mules took the measure of the Moravian Jayvees by a 50-46 count. The tall frosh squad held a 31-16 half-time advantage only to see that lead diminished to four points at the final whistle.

The "Pony Mules" looked good and bad as their play varied from smooth to sloppy and back again, but they had enough to pull through with the verdict.

Sam Rudolph led the freshmen with 16 points followed by Whalen and Noecker with 11 and 9 respectively. Fifteen men saw action for the Yearlings with seven breaking into the scoring contest.

Muhlenberg

Smith, 6-2-14; Rubbert, 5-0-10; Baker, 8-4-20; Fedok, 2-0-4; Jackson, 4-3-11; Bonacci, 3-1-7; Eckert, 0-1-1; Rizzo, 1-1-3. Totals, 29-12-70.

Moravian

Stengle, 5-4-14; Werpehowski, 12-5-29; Wieder, 4-1-9; Lobb, 0-2-2; Novogratz, 1-0-2; Smith, 3-2-10. Totals, 26-14-66.

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Mule Cagers Defeat Scranton By 59-44 In Rockne Hall Test

Cary Smith's 14 Points Highlight Victory; Frosh Win Second Straight By 67-60 Score

Benny Borgmann's scrapping Muhlenberg Mules made it two wins in as many tries last evening as they defeated the Scranton University Royals 59-44 before a sparse gathering of 1500 fans in Allentown's Rockne Hall. For Scranton, it was their third straight loss of the campaign. Cary Smith led the Muhlenberg scoring with fourteen points.

"An Auspicious Beginning"



The M's have it! Moravian - Muhlenberg attempt to outdo each other at the hidden ball trick. 'Berg proved to be the better magician, edging their Bethlehem opponents in final minutes of play.

Al Rubbert put Muhlenberg in the lead with a driving layup. Baker sandwiched in a foul amidst a barrage of eleven Scranton tallies, Pete Medvecky responsible for seven of them, and the Royals had an 11-3 lead after four minutes of play. Smith hit for two Mule baskets from the outside, and Jackson, fouled on a drive in, added three more, cutting the deficit to a single point. Cavalieri's basket and Foster's foul were more than offset by Smith's goal and foul, plus a one pointer by Rubbert. Jackson's two fouls followed baskets by Carbona and Foster, and Scranton led 19-18 at the ten minute mark.

Mules Grab Half-Time Lead

At this point, Scranton's attack stalled, the Royals being held to six points in the following ten minute span, while the Mules, led by sharp shooting Cary Smith came on to grasp at 31-25 half-time lead.

George Fedok made good on two foul shots to get the second half under way. Scranton's Foster hit from the pivot, but Baker equalized this with a caged rebound. Medvecky scored on a charity toss and the Mules' lead was cut to six points, 35-29. The Cardinal and Grey five proceeded to hit a spurge of 16 consecutive points to break the contest wide open, Georgie Fedok's six point output leading the break-through. The score read 51-29 with eight minutes left to play.

At this point, Coach Borgmann cleared his bench, employing reserves the rest of the way. The pattern of play from this point to the finish of the game was generally ragged, with the outcome never in doubt.

In the preliminary contest, Tom Triplett's Mule Yearlings fought off a late Scranton rally to whip the Royal frosh, 67-60, with Don Whalen and Sam Rudolph showing the way.

The scoring:

Muhlenberg

Fedok 3-4-10, Bonacci 1-0-2, Hand 2-0-4, Glickman 0-1-1, Eckert 2-1-5, Smith 5-4-14, Rubbert 2-2-6, Rizzo 0-1-1, Baker 1-1-3, Jackson 2-3-7, Stianchi 3-0-6. Total 21-17-59.

Scranton

Pearson 3-0-6, Medvecky 4-2-10, Tulley 1-0-2, Foster 3-1-7, Musto 1-1-3, Cavalieri 3-2-8, Carbona 2-0-4, Rittenhouse 1-2-4. Totals 18-8-44.

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Back In 1894, Mike Torpey Came To 'Berg Players' Aid and Mule Football Began

by Bill Wolohan

As another Muhlenberg football season draws to a close, one naturally thinks back over the many years of the Mules' gridiron history. The years of glory and the years of sadness, the years of great upsets and the years of bitter defeats.

But when did it all start? Who was Muhlenberg's first football coach, and what year did the Mules first take to the gridiron?

The Mules' first coach was Mr. Michael Torpey and, believe it or not, it all started back in the year 1894 before the College included football in its extra-curricular program.

According to the old records, the Muhlenberg College eleven challenged to play the Bethlehem Temperance team some fifty-six years ago and, by mutual consent, the game was played in Rittersville (on a farm). The score at the half was 88-0 in favor of the Bethlehem team, and the Mules walked off the field in disgust.

First Profit—Fifty Cents

Several of the students decided that if they were going to play football, they should get a coach to give them the proper advice on the game. So they asked the captain of the Temperance team, who was Michael Torpey, whether he would show them how to block and tackle. It was then that Mike's coaching career began at Muhlenberg. After a day's strenuous workout, the players would all chip in together and pay him. Mike's first coaching job netted him fifty cents.

Mike has been active at many jobs during his lifetime, starting with the Bethlehem Iron Company around 1877 at the princely wage of twenty-seven cents a day. He lays claim to being the first grass mower on the Lehigh campus when only two buildings stood where now the University has achieved vast proportions. He was organizer of the Young Men's Total Abstinence Society, a shuffleboard, pool and billiards champion, president of dramatic associations and always—despite what was occupying most of his time—remained a staunch supporter of Muhlenberg athletics.

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Big things are expected of "Eagle" Albera as he begins his third season of varsity play, the only senior on the squad. With Albera and Evans, both at 6 feet 3 inches, and "Dodo" Kruzinski at 6 feet 5 returning to the pivot position, the Hens should have their tallest team in years.

High scoring Bill Utt, Stump Harris and Johnny Buechle return

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Sports— On the Informal Side

By Bob Godnick

A Night At Rockne Hall

Benny's boys opened their campaign last Saturday night with a victory over Moravian, and all those viewing the contest realized that Muhlenberg is undergoing a transition period. It is basically a different crew which took the floor at Rockne Hall on Saturday. The Mules showed aggressiveness, good shooting and plenty of fire. It was a young team, yet the boys showed some smooth ball handling characteristic of a well-seasoned team.

Bill Baker was perhaps the outstanding player on the court, notwithstanding the fact that Moravian's Bill Werpehowski was the leading man in point production with 29. Baker had twenty, high for the Mules, but his scoring only begins to tell the story. The Tyrone Tornado was a tower of strength on the boards, and his rebound tappings were definitely a highlight of the contest. Benny Borgmann, in pre-season evaluations stated that his captain was going to be the "lead guy," and Bill was just that. The game was doubtless Bill's best in a Muhlenberg uniform.

Elmo Jackson seemed to feel more at home in this year's pattern of play. Ineffective and at times, helpless last year, the Allentonian grabbed a great share of the rebounds, while his shooting was better than it has been in quite some time. Cary Smith and Al Rubbert, holdovers from the past season chimed in with 24 points between them, an important combined effort in the victory. Cary's late batch of two pointers, along with those of Baker, iced the contest near the end.

Werpehowski gave Benny's boys trouble, all through the encounter. His uncanny shooting kept the Bethlehem five at close range throughout the evening. At the inception of the second half at which time the Mules found the rim with little frequency. Werpehowski's output forged the Hounds ahead. The locals' touch was soon to return, however, and the stylish Moravian cagers' effort were not enough to sway the final verdict.

Reviewing the evening's activity in an objective manner and cutting out any sense of loyal pride, it must be said that the Mules will not have easy going this season. Their outside shooting was superlative, and the greater portion of their point production was made in this manner. Any follower of the sport knows that no team can continually bank on outside shooting to bring home trophies. Baker's rebounding, along with Jackson's, was brilliant, but Bill was the biggest man on the court, the Moravian cagers being small as far as basketball teams go. Benny's boys are going to feel the strain against some of the taller clubs, notwithstanding the fact that the three big boys, Eckert, Stianchi and Althouse were kept under wraps.

On the brighter side, it may be said without any fear of contradiction that for the greater part Muhlenberg handled the ball well, playing as a smooth running unit. Their shooting may not be as good in future contests, but there most certainly is evidence that the boys know where the basket is.

Jackson Again Named Most Valuable Gridman

Will Receive Trophy For Second Year As Symbol Of Selection

For the first time in the history of the award, a player came back to repeat as the experts' choice for the Muhlenberg Weekly's Most Valuable Player trophy. This honor has been earned by William "Elmo" Jackson, hard driving half-back for the Cardinal and Grey gridmen. The award is the result of ballots turned in by scribes, radio announcers and opposing coaches, all of whom had ample opportunity to judge the merits of the respective players in combat.

Jackson, after a slow start this season, began to churn his powerful legs against Lafayette, as he thrilled the large homecoming crowd with touchdown jaunts of 61 and 36 yards to pace the Mules to a victory over their Lehigh Valley rival. The following week against Gettysburg, the Allentonian continued his high flying offensive by tallying two touchdowns, one a spectacular 60 yard breakaway from off tackle.

To Receive Trophy

In the heartbreaking loss to Scranton, Jackson and George England sparked the Mule attack, with Elmo tallying one of the scores. England, incidentally drew heavy support for the award, particularly during the early stages of the season.

Jackson has completed his gridiron career here at Muhlenberg, and will graduate in June. He entered this institution in 1947, after a successful scholastic career at Allentown High School.

The Weekly Trophy, emblematic of the award, will be made between the halves of the Albright basketball game on January 6 at Rockne Hall, with Bob Godnick, Sports Editor of the Muhlenberg Weekly, making the presentation.

Most Valuable Player In Action



Elmo Jackson in his familiar role of breakaway runner for Howie Baughman's gridgers. Jackson was selected as the most valuable member of the 1950 squad.

Graduating Gridgers Seek Varied Careers

Weekly Reporter Interviews Peifley, Rubbert, Yannuzzi

(This is the second and concluding installment interviewing graduating Mule Gridmen.)

Fred Peifley

Fred Peifley, Tom Triplett's defensive end, is another who intends to devote himself to the teaching and coaching profession upon his graduation but is not sure whether he will take up graduate work for his master's degree first. The former Allentown grid stand-out is also active in baseball and is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He was known this year to all freshmen as kingpin of the feared Tribunal.

Al Rubbert

Offensive end Al Rubbert, now a resident of Ridgefield, N. J., but a product of Cliffside Park High School, also has his eye on business as a career. An honor student and an all-round athlete he was awarded the Cliffside Park Athletic Medal. Al is a varsity basketball player on Benny Borgmann's squad and he scales the hurdles for Ernie Fellows in the spring. He is an ex-member of Uncle Sam's Army.

Nick Yannuzzi

To be a history teacher and line coach is the ambition of Nick Yannuzzi, the Mules' 5' 7" 165 lb. offensive guard. A social studies major, Nick is a conscientious student, having been on the National Honor Society at Bangor High School. Yannuzzi was captain of

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Lehigh Defeat Ends Grid Hopes For 1950

(This is the concluding installment of the football season in review.)

Perhaps it could be said that the 1950 season ended with the Lehigh game. It seems that after that battle, no one, including the players, had any incentive or spirit left, and that the remaining two contests were just a matter of completing a contract that had to be fulfilled.

Bucknell's Bisons opened the

season for the Mules when they invaded Allentown on September 30. The Bisons were favored and already had one win on their record, a 20-15 triumph over Gettysburg. Besides this, it was almost the same team which had crushed the Mules 32-14 in 1949.

When the final whistle blew from out of the fog which had almost obliterated the field from the spectators' view, the Mules had recorded an upset and an 18-13 win. Interest was definitely aroused.

LVC Surprises

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All-Opponent Football Team Selected By Muhlenberg Gridders, Coaching Staff

Lehigh Places Four Men On First Squad, Two On Second; Lafayette, Bucknell Place Two Each

Lehigh University's undefeated and untied eleven dominated the all-opponents team selected by the Mule team and coaching staff last week. Four members of the Bethlehem squad were named on the first team while two more were placed on the second aggregation.

Dick Doyme and Dick Gabriel, the Engineers' redoubtable one-two punch, crack guard Bill Ciarino and tackle John Muhlfeld are the first-team selectees from Lehigh. Rounding out the backfield are Lafayette's Joe Detweiler and Bucknell's Bobby Albert. Manning the end post on the dream eleven are Dom Colangelo of Scranton and Jim Gallagher of Bucknell. Tackle Andy Shelak of Lafayette, guard Al Applegate of Scranton and center Fred Schenk of Delaware complete the forward wall.

First Team

E. Colangelo, Scranton
T. Shelak, Lafayette
G. Applegate, Scranton
C. Schenk, Delaware
G. Ciarvino, Lehigh
T. Muhlfeld, Lehigh
E. Gallagher, Bucknell

B. Doyme, Lehigh
B. Gabriel, Lehigh
B. Detweiler, Lafayette
B. Albert, Bucknell

Second Team

E. Boyle, Lehigh
T. Adams, Delaware
G. Cinelli, Lafayette
C. Lukens, Lebanon Valley
G. Lentz, Gettysburg
T. Cross, Lehigh
E. McWilliams, Delaware
B. Mondati, Scranton
B. Meyers, Bucknell
B. Faulkner, Gettysburg
B. Sorrentino, Lebanon Valley

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The True Story On Final Exams.

I-M Czar



Bill Ritter, Intramural czar, who is making plans for program in basketball.

Lambda Chi Victors

Lambda Chi Alpha has won the intramural football championship of League II according to an announcement by the director, William S. Ritter. The competition in League I is still keen, but the winner will be determined in the near future. Lambda Chi will

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Mike Torpey Came To Aid Of Mule Gridders

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"One of Lehigh's Greatest"

Bethlehem's dean of athletic fans, as Mike is known in these parts, still enjoys watching a good football game on any weekend. Did you see this year's Muhlenberg-Lehigh game? "Yes, sir, I had a seat on the 50 yard line for that traditional game and I saw what I consider to be one of Lehigh's greatest teams soundly whip the Mules by a convincing 42-13 score."

It's almost impossible to believe, looking at this white-haired, erect local personality, that he was 41 years old when the Mules first met the Engineers in 1907.

Commenting of the Mules' 1950 team, Mike had this to say. "This year's Muhlenberg team was a good solid club, and they certainly had plenty of hustle and spirit." When asked what he thought of Lehigh's unbeaten team, Mike replied, "I think the Engineers have had one or two teams years ago with a little bit more power than this year's club, but I don't remember any club which was as well rounded and which worked together as well as this 1950 club."

The Mules' first football coach, who is now some 84 years young, resides in downtown Bethlehem and is in excellent physical health.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN!

Fraternity Bids will be given out in the Science Auditorium on Thursday afternoon, December 14, at 5 p.m. Any man interested in pledging to a fraternity should be present at this time.

Gridders' Spirit Died With Lehigh Defeat; Rest of Campaign Was Mere Matter of Form

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ing Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley winged into town. 'Berg was favored and no one took the game seriously. "It's a pushover. We'll show those guys who painted the campus with LVC who has the better team," were the cries heard on Administration Row.

When the final score was posted, it was a disillusioned group of home fans, amazed and angry because they couldn't understand it. Lebanon Valley had won, 20-13, a bitter defeat to take and the less talked about, the better.

Happy Homecoming

In the third battle of the year, the Baughman eleven atoned for the previous week's setback by decisively taming the Leopards from Easton on Homecoming Weekend by a 21-6 count. Revenge was obtained for the previous two years' defeats at the hands of Lafayette, and once more Mule hopes perked up and brayed.

Cockiness increased when the next week, the Baughman men travelled to Gettysburg and melted the Bullets by a 28-7 score.

Battle To Standstill

The Blue Hens, always tough and rugged, were just that, and in a bruising battle, the two teams fought to a 0-0 stalemate, and the blood pressure of Peter Muhlenberg returned toward normal.

Then the "big game" of the year for the Grey-clad gridders was here. The one everybody wanted. Win this one—and the hell with the rest of the season.

The walls of Muhlenberg crashed and the Engineers were still undefeated and untied as they drubbed the Mules 42 to 13 in the

rain. And it was here that for many, the season ended for the Cardinal and Grey.

Travel To Scranton

Not so for the players. They traveled then to Scranton where they met the tough Scranton Miners. The Mule eleven played a great game, only to lose it in the last seconds of the fray when failing to make a yard on their own 18 for a first, the Royals took over and scored the winning tally on a pass. Final score was 20-12, Scranton.

By the time the Allentown collegians met their last rival, Albright, at Reading, the spark had been extinguished and most of the students and fans didn't care what happened, but did expect a victory. After all, Albright was the opponent!

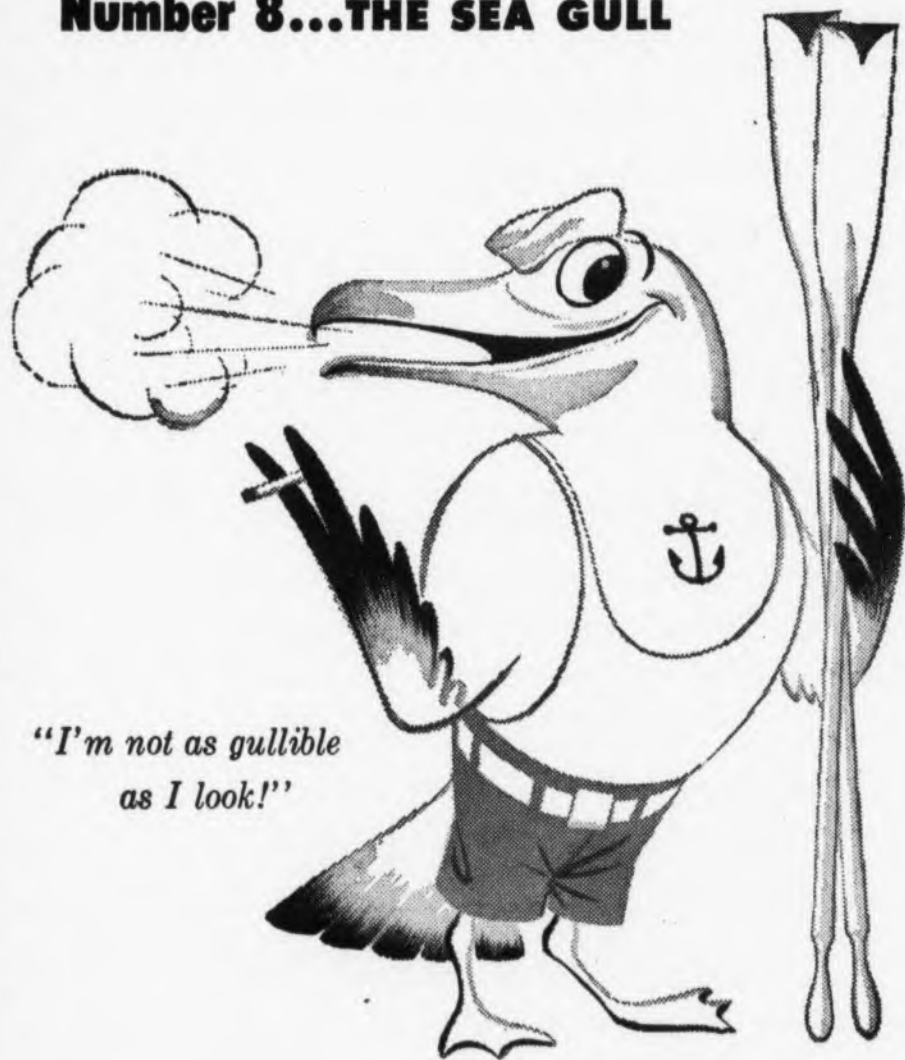
Unfortunately, the Lions didn't agree with that theory, and promptly blasted the Mule gridders out of the stadium by a 33-6 catastrophe. And the Muhlenberg football season was over. "King Football" reigned no more. Oh well there's always next year—.

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Delaware Pre-Write

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after a year's experience to man the guard positions.
Joe Santanella and Dick Goldberg are newcomers to the squad and unknown quantities at guard, while Walt Swenhardt will probably continue as a high capable understudy at center.

Seek To Improve Record
Other players who are likely to see action against the Mules are Ray Brett, Bill Valler and Ronnie Watson, who are all up from last year's frosh team and will be trying to break into the starting lineup.

Whether or not the Blue Hens better their overall mark of last season (8-8) remains to be seen, but it appears that they'll be making a bigger noise in the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic Loop. They surely promise to give the Mules a battle all the way.

Baker Profile

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the sophomores come through."
When asked about college life and school spirit, Bill replied, "A lot could be added to college life here at 'Berg. There is nothing here to prevent the mass migrations on week-ends. As far as school spirit is concerned, I would

Lambda Chi Victors

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then meet the League 1 winner in a special playoff game for the 1950 intramural touch football league championship. All games in the future will have to be played at 3:30 p.m., because the lights on the playing field were blown down in the recent storm.

Intramural Basketball
Ritter is also preparing to put the intramural basketball program

like to see the upper-classmen have the same school spirit at the basketball games as the frosh had at the football games."

into motion immediately following the Christmas vacation. All interested groups must notify Ritter by December 15, or they will not be included. Team rosters, which must include ten men or more, will be required before the team plays its first game. A player may represent one club only, but he may change teams once before one-half of the games are played. The director must be notified by both teams of such a change.

All games will be played in the West Hall gymnasium and the playing hours will be at 4:30, 6:00, and 7:00. All games will consist of four, eight-minute quarters.

Triplett Hopeful

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Jim Picton, age 18, Hackensack, N. J.
Bill DiMarine, age 18, Ramsey, N. J.
Dave Feder, age 18, Allentown.
Dick Biesel, age 18, Allentown
George Pasterchick, age 20, Clifton, N. J.
Kern, age 18, Coplay.
Frank Cutko, age 18, Wilmette, Conn.

The frosh will play various schools before each home varsity game. The schedule which is not complete is given on page 8.

WEEKLY HOLIDAY EDITION

The Christmas issue of your campus newspaper will be distributed in the Student Center immediately following the 'Berg - Crest Chapel Program on Thursday afternoon.

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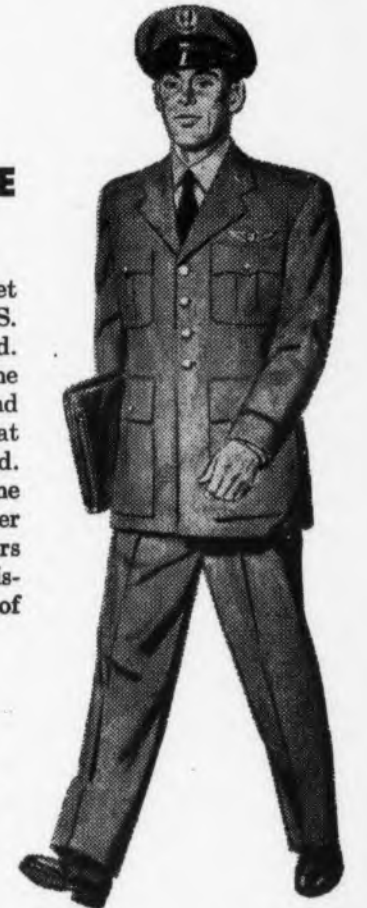
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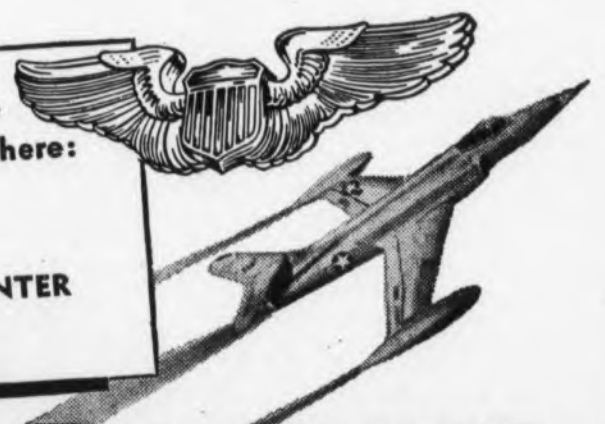
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Prom Features French Motif

Castle Garden Hosts Annual Junior Dance

On Tuesday morning, December 5, the Junior Class selected the theme of "Springtime in Paris" for the 1951 Junior Prom, which will be held on Friday evening, April 6, at Castle Gardens, Dorney Park. Truman Koehler, chairman in charge of decorations, stated that Trahan, a professional decorator from New York, will be engaged to arrange the hall in the form of a French sidewalk cafe with awnings and tables.

From Chairman Elwood Semmel announced that the choice of bands for the affair has been narrowed down to three, Elliott Lawrence, Woody Herman, and Ray Anthony. The members of the executive committee will endeavor to get one of these organizations to play for the dance.

Nominations of class officers for the Spring 1951 Semester will be the order of the day for the next class meeting on January 11. President Richard Teal hopes that the members of the class will come out to this meeting at which time the ballot for the class elections on January 18 will be selected.

Mule Gridders Talk

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Bangor's championship football team. At Muhlenberg he has played three years of varsity football and one year on the frosh team. On the wrestling team he grapples in the 175-lb. class and will be out for the sport for the third straight year.

It's tough to lose nine boys like these, but such is a football coach's annual fate.

Fire Again

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The wing to which most of the damage was confined housed chemistry and physics laboratories before the present Science Building was completed more than 20 years later. Later the wing was used as a recreation center for students and as temporary headquarters for athletic teams.

The Chowline

Once again let us remind you that there are only **SIX MORE SCHOOL DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS.**

We at the Commons will be staying over an extra day to fete the Muhlenberg Family to a Christmas party on Sunday afternoon, December 17, at 2:45 p.m. All the mothers, daddies and kiddies of the Muhlenberg Faculty and students can enjoy group singing, a puppet ballet designed and handled by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cantieni, and a visit from Santa Claus, complete with toy filled pack on his back.

Last week some of our students journeyed to New York to hear Robert Frost read many of his poems. After the appearance, poet Frost volunteered to autograph for his listeners. Carlton Hoffman was fortunate to receive two autographs from the nationally famous man, one of which is in a book of Forstian verse belonging to our College Library. Not as fortunate, however, was Paul "Spook" Sittler, who approached the poet and asked him to autograph no less than a copy of Shakespeare; the poet was ruffled, and Sittler failed to get the signature.

One of the groups on the way home stopped at a wayside bar, and while one of its members, Claude Schmitt, stepped into a side room, someone told the bartender that Schmitt was the famous author from California, "Don Smith," which netted them a free round of drinks and a few moments of being regarded as celebrities.

Adv.

Graduate Work Given By S-A Foundation

Offer Fellowships To All Approved University Men

The Swedish Government, through the Sweden-America Foundation, has made available three fellowships to American students for graduate study in Sweden during the academic year 1951-52. These fellowships are offered for study at the Universities of Gothenburg, Lund, Stockholm and Uppsala and at other approved institutions.

Both men and women, preferably under 35 years of age, are eligible to apply. Each fellowship carries a cash stipend of 3,800 Swedish crowns, a sum sufficient to cover room and board in a university town and at university restaurants. It is expected that tuition fees will be waived, except in the Graduate Course for English Speaking Students at the University of Stockholm, for which the tuition is approximately \$400.

Preference will be given to those who have not had the opportunity of studying in Sweden. Candidates must present proof of:

1. American citizenship
2. A Bachelor's degree from an American college or university of recognized standing (or meet this requirement by the summer of 1951)
3. An adequate knowledge of Swedish
4. Good academic record and capacity for independent study
5. Good moral character, personality and adaptability
6. Good health

Application forms may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

German 1's Hold Weihnachtsfest

Tonight at 7:30 p.m., the German I Club meets in the West Hall Recreation Room to celebrate the "Weihnachtsfest" or Christmas party. This Club was formed last year under the supervision of Mr. Rudolph Sprenger of the German Department in order to foster and promote a knowledge of the German language and customs, and to enable the students to work toward membership in "Der Deutsche Verein."

As is the usual custom at Christmas parties, there will be singing of the famous old German carols. Thomas McClelland will speak briefly on Christmas customs in Germany. Russel Faryniak will also talk on the historical background of the Christmas festival. The effect of the putz on the Pennsylvania German celebration of the season will be outlined by Robert Young. After these short talks, Russel Mengel will accompany the men as they sing certain Advent hymns. German Christmas refreshments will be served after the program.

Teachers Exams

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Application forms, and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions, may be obtained from Mr. George Frounfelker of the Muhlenberg Guidance Center, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. A completed application, accompanied by the proper examination fee, should reach the ETS office not later than January 19, 1951.

Award Prizes For Top Themes

The members of the Junior and Senior class of Muhlenberg are eligible for the three new writing awards of \$250 each will be given this spring by the International Circulation Managers' Association.

Entrants must write a thesis up to 1000 words on any one of the following subjects: 1) How Newspaperboy Training Helped Me Go to College, 2) Job Opportunities in Newspaper Circulation, 3) How a Newspaper Circulation Department Benefits the Community.

The rules governing the awards are:

1. Entrant must be enrolled as a full time student. The student's name and address, name of college, college year, and name of faculty adviser in upper right-hand corner of the first page of thesis.
2. Entries must be typewritten in double space on one side of paper only.
3. Entries must be postmarked not later than April 15, 1951, and should be addressed to H. Phelps Gates, Chairman, ICMA Education Committee, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Massachusetts.
4. A committee of circulation managers and college faculty members will judge the papers and the decision of the judges will be final.

The ICMA also will award one \$750 scholarship for post-graduate work in circulation management. To be eligible a student must receive an A.B. or B.S. degree or equivalent during the 1950-51 term. Applications for this award may be obtained by writing to Boston. Entries must be filed by May 10, 1951.

Sociological Society Boy's Club Speaker

On Wednesday, December 13th, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. George Hamilton of the Allentown Boys' Club will address the Muhlenberg Sociological Society in the Chapel Lounge.

Mr. Hamilton will talk about what Allentown does for its boys and what part the Boys' Club plays in this endeavor. To supplement his discussion, Mr. Hamilton will show films on the work of the Boys' Club.

Frosh Basketball

Dec. 2—Moravian J.V.	home
Dec. 6—Scranton	home
Dec. 12—Delaware	away
Dec. 16—Penn	away
Jan. 6—Albright	home
Jan. 10—Lafayette	away
Jan. 17—Pending	home
Jan. 20—Allentown Bus. Col.	home
Jan. 31—Brown Prep	home
Feb. 3—Pending	home
Feb. 6—Villanova	away
Feb. 10—Pending	home
Feb. 14—Lafayette	home
Feb. 17—LaSalle	home
Feb. 19—Lehigh	home
Feb. 24—Lebanon Valley	home
Feb. 28—Pending	home
Mar. 2—LaSalle	away

PSK Pledges

On November 20, seven upperclassmen took their pledge vows to Upsilon Triton chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa national fraternity.

Those who are beginning their pledge period are: Howard Erdman, Roger Fulmer, Earl Heffner Jr., Charles Isele, Arthur Jacobs Jr., James Kramlich, and James Snyder.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

MCA Luncheons

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led each week by two or more members of the Faculty.

Through the themes selected for the year, this seminar should prove intellectually stimulating to all interested students. The themes will deal with all the questionable issues of the world of today. The most capable men of the Faculty on various points of issue will lead the discussions.

Mr. William Kinter will lead the first week of seminars, beginning December 11, on the subject of "What Is Man."

Senior Debate Gift

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approved a new type which features a front view of the Egner Memorial Chapel on the front leaf. President John Mangini will investigate the draft status for seniors and will inform them at the next senior class meeting.

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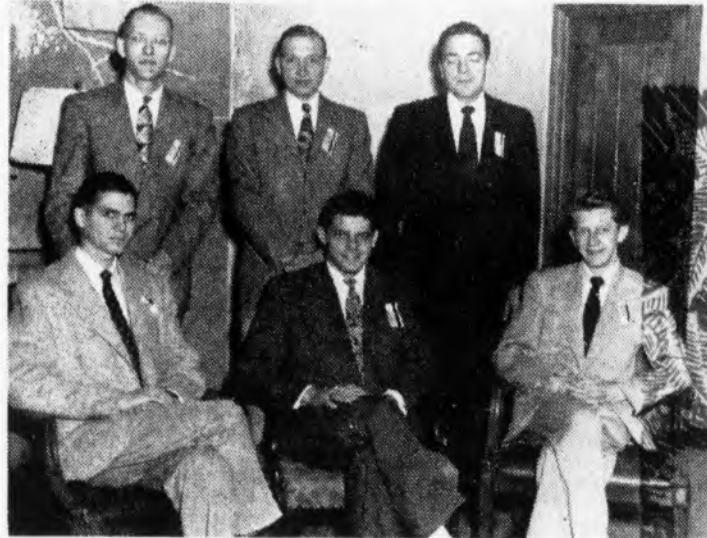
A.C.P. RATING

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Omicron Delta Kappa Initiates Six Men Into Honor Fraternity

Circle President Markley Announces Doering, Etshman, Keiter, Teter, Schmitt And Koehler As New Members At Ceremony In College Chapel

In an impressive ceremony held on Monday, December 11, in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel, Alpha Epsilon Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity "tapped" six men for membership. The men chosen for this honor are: Paul Doering, '51, Laverne Etshman, '51, William Keiter, '51, Truman Koehler Jr., '52, Claude Schmitt, '51, and L. Edgar Teter, '51.



Left to right: first row: William Keiter, Laverne Etshman, Edgar Teter; second row: Truman Koehler, Jr., Paul Doering, Claude Schmitt.

Dr. Robert C. Horn, vice-president and dean emeritus of the College, explained the principles and purposes of Omicron Delta Kappa in his charge to the neophytes. Circle president Donald Markley announced the names of the pledges who were to be initiated at a closed, formal ceremony in the College Chapel on Tuesday afternoon.

Doering - Etshman Led
A native mid-westerner, Doering of Vandalia, Illinois, is president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophical fraternity, and a Dean's List pre-law student.

Etshman, a soccer letterman from Sayre, Pa., is a Psychology major preparing for the ministry. A member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, has served as a Student councilman and as chairman for the 1950 Junior Prom.

Keiter-Koehler
President of the Cardinal Key Society, William Keiter, who hails from Maplewood, N. J., is an A.B. student majoring in Business Administration. He is Chancellor of the Exchequer of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, winner of the Junior Oratorical Contest, and an active member in the Forensic Council and Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity.

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Reorganized NSA Plans New Projects

Thiel Appointed Chairman Of Muhlenberg Branch Of NSA

Five members of the newly reorganized Campus Committee of the National Students Association will attend the Pennsylvania regional convention of N.S.A. at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, on December 15, 16, and 17. The men representing Muhlenberg, David Long, Harold Iverson, Edwin Martin, Richard Thiel and Edgar Teter, will be in charge of the Student Government Workshop of the Convention.

The recently appointed chairman of the association, Richard Thiel, hopes that this organization will do its utmost to live up to the purpose of NSA, which is the coordination of student opinion among the colleges, over and above the work done by student governments. He has already drawn up a few tentative projects which will occupy the committee for some time. These projects are: 1. Polling student opinion on various subjects; 2. Formation of faculty-taught student clinics on proper parliamentary procedure and secretarial bookkeeping; and 3. A student placement bureau.

Among the duties which Thiel has are the attending of all Student Council meetings and the organization of committees to promote the projects of the association.

Thiel, a Sophomore, circulation (Continued on Page Four)

Faculty Approves 3-Hour Final Exams

No-Charge, No-Credit Courses Offered To Students Starting In Spring Term

At a recent meeting of the faculty it was decided that final examinations would be three hours long. The faculty adopted a twenty-block, two-a-day, three-hour-period, ten-day schedule for the final examinations.

Faculty members are to design exams in such a way that students may normally be able to complete the exams in the three hour limit. This also means that a student will not be forced to take more than two exams in one day, giving the student a better opportunity to express himself.

Aplington in Charge
Dr. Henry W. Aplington of the Biology Department was elected as the chief examiner. His duties will include organization of arrangements for the final examinations, appointments of proctors, and observing general conduct of the examinations.

It was also decided at this meeting that all veterans entering Muhlenberg College as Freshmen must take Physical Education 5 and 6. This decision will go into effect in the Spring 1951 term. The Physical Education Course will deal with the theories and techniques of sports and recreational activities.

Vets Take Gym
The Faculty passed the following resolution: "When students are forced to leave college during a term to go into the Armed Services, each case will be adjudged on its own merits so that no one will suffer an injustice as concerns his college credits and status, and that when a student returns to college from the service his status be established as closely as possible to the academic requirements which were in force when he left."

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Delegates Attending National Convention

The Muhlenberg Christian Association will again send four Muhlenberg students, Dave Long, Harold Weiss, Dick Cowen, and Bob Loucks, as voting delegates to the Fourth National Assembly of the Student Christian Association Movement at Miami University, Ohio, from December 27 to January 2, as it seeks new ideas in its attempt to serve the student body more effectively.

Under the theme of "What Does God Require of Me?" the Assembly this year has two primary objectives: (1) "a clarification and deepened appreciation of the Christian faith and of the will of God for us in relation to the problems of our day," and (2) "a sense of directness for SCAM during the years ahead." Each Christian association all over the country is allowed to send three student and one non-student delegate with two additional votings per one-hundred members over the quota of 100 members.

A regular daily program will be carried on throughout the week. Hearings each morning and during parts of several afternoons will cover such subjects as Higher Education, Church, Personal Life, Nation and World, Selection of Religious Emphasis, Essential

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Students Inaugurate Holiday Activities, Williams Features Version Of Berg Song

Senior Formal Highlights Include Novelty Acts; Fraternities Have Planned Full Weekend Schedule

The pre-Christmas social life of the campus will reach a peak this weekend with the Senior Ball on Friday evening, December 15, in the Ballroom of the Americus Hotel, Sixth and Hamilton Streets. Buddy Williams and his "Music for the Millions" orchestra will provide the music for this "Snow Swirl."

Williams Plays

Along with Williams and his group, Kay Justice and the "Two Buds and an Orchid" trio will handle all the vocal duties. "Hi-Life Harry" and his five-foot, two-hundred eighty-five pound partner, Dick "Tiny" Stanley will entertain the people with their light comedy routines. As a special feature, Williams will make a unique arrangement of a Muhlenberg song, "Dawn and Desire."

The chaperones for the "Snow Swirl" will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. McGregor, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hepner, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stecker.

Parties Planned

In conjunction with this weekend, three campus social fraternities and the commuters' club have planned gala houseparties.

Alpha Tau Omega will hold a cocktail party, Friday evening, before the dance, a Treasure Hunt on Saturday afternoon, followed by a party at the house on Saturday evening.

The Phi Kappa Tau house will be decorated on the theme of a Ski Chalet, with the guests attired in the traditional garb of skiers. Music will be provided for dancing at the party, which will begin at nine.

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon and their dates will have dinner at seven on Saturday evening at Tourinns along Route 22. Carol singing, giving of presents, and dancing will highlight the party at the house after the dinner.

The Alpha Lambda Omega commuter's club is planning a big Christmas party at the Marine Band Hall, near Seventh and Hamilton Streets, for Saturday evening.



Buddy Williams, whose orchestra will play tomorrow night at the "Snow Swirl" at the Americus.

Class Nominations Slated For January

On Thursday, January 11, 1951, the members of the various classes will meet to nominate men for the difficult class officerships. At these nomination sessions the students will be able to place the men they wish upon the ballot which will be voted upon at class elections on Thursday, January 18.

Members of the Senior Class will meet in the Science Auditorium, Juniors in Science 105, Sophomores in Science 111, and Freshmen in the West Hall Auditorium.

Nominations for respective offices will not be closed at the end of the nomination meeting but rather will remain open until the closing of the polls at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 18. However, in order to have one's name upon the ballot, the candidate's name must be turned into Student councilman in charge of elections, Edgar Teter, not later than Friday, January 12, at twelve noon.

Grove East Of Football Field To Become Site Of \$600,000.00 Gymnasium Project

The Muhlenberg college field house has finally become a reality after many years of planning and soliciting of funds. At its meeting on Tuesday, the Board of Trustees unanimously voted that the recommendations of the special field house committee be adopted and that immediate action shall be taken to proceed with the plans for the \$600,000 physical education building.

The field house will have a seating capacity of 4,200, and will be modeled on the Baldwin-Wallace college building, which has been studied by the committee which traveled to the campus in Berea, Ohio. The gymnasium will also include an indoor swimming pool.

Plans Authorized

The trustees' action sets into motion additional recommendations which include the designation of Heyl-Bond Miller, architects, of Allentown, and Arthur E. Rowe & Associates of Cleveland, Ohio, designers of the Baldwin-Wallace college gym, to prepare plans for specifications; location of the field house building to be along the Liberty Street grove site east of the college's campus football field; construction of the building with a basketball arena surface of 100 by 112 ft., bleachers rising from the floor in a 34-foot high gym with three levels of utilitarian space under the bleachers; solicitation of construction estimates from not more than five general contractors; and selection of, and award of contract to, the builders of the gym.

It has been estimated that the main structure of the field house can be built for \$460,000 and the swimming pool attached building for an addition of \$140,000. At

present the field house funds on hand total \$350,000 which have been donated in previous drives, and the trustees have directed a new campaign to be opened to raise an addition of \$250,000 to augment the balance.

So enthusiastically was the proposal for immediate construction received by the board—applause interrupted the formality of the meeting for a few minutes—that a member, J. William Fisher, head of the Reading library system, declared that he wanted to be listed as the first to contribute to the new fund, pledging \$500.00. However, trustee George Balmer, Reading lawyer who headed the field house committee, informed Fisher that he would have to be listed as the second contributor since Albert H. (Buck) Skean, a member of the committee, had on Monday night already pledged \$500.00.

Result of Intensified Study

The Baldwin-Wallace campus gym decision came after almost six months of study by the special committee, during which time they visited many colleges and universities to inspect physical education facilities. Members of the field house committee were Attorney William Balmer, chairman, Attorney William Hudders, graduate manager of athletics George Lawson, Dr. Martin S. Kleckner, Albert H. Skean, Donald P. Miller, and William A. Hillwig. The Board of Trustees also approved architectural plans for a new boiler house to replace the one damaged by fire on December 2. Pictures of the field house plans will be published by the WEEKLY as soon as they have been completed.

Santa Comes To College



Verein members receive gifts from der Belznickel at annual "Weihnachtsfest."

Der Pennsilfanische Christmas Party For Frosh At West Hall

The members of Der Deutsche Verein, on Monday evening, December 11, celebrated their annual Weihnachtsfest in the Lounge of the Student Center. The program was opened with various German carols such as "Stille Nacht" and "O Tannenbaum." Klaus Molzahn read the portion of the Scripture in Isaiah and St. Luke which refers to the coming of the Christ child from the Lutheran translation of the Bible. The choir, composed of Paul Sitler, John Rollo, Allen Meitzler, and Ronald Mease (Continued on Page Six)

As has been their custom in the past, Dean of Freshmen and Mrs. Harry "Haps" Benfer again entertained the Freshmen class at the annual Frosh Christmas party on Monday evening, December 11, in the lobby of West Hall.

The singing of carols, led by a group of singers and accompanied by a brass section, launched the festivities. These singers will do carolling throughout the city of Allentown on Saturday evening, December 16. Santa Claus in the person of Dr. Harry Hess Reich (Continued on Page Six)

Student Council or Weekly?

The WEEKLY has received much criticism since our last issue for erroneously expressing student sentiment against the violation of the unlimited cut system by members of the faculty. The editorial, headed **FACULTY VIOLATES CUTS**, was, as it is written, wrong on two scores, for which our faces are red, and which we shall attempt at this time to clarify.

First of all, the Faculty and not the Administration passed the unlimited cut regulations, the terms of which are listed under **FACULTY REGULATIONS** on page 23 of the M-Book. This error is ours, and we openly acknowledge it.

The second point which has created friction and concern is the statement "... that seventy-five percent of the faculty ..." has been violating the system to which they agreed. Granted, this figure is very high. However, Student Council has recently completed an investigation of the abuse of the unlimited cut plan, and has submitted to responsible persons a list of the violators. This investigation was **never brought to light**, for if it had been, the WEEKLY would never have estimated that "seventy-five percent" of the faculty was at fault.

The point in conflict now is which organization the WEEKLY or Student Council, is to blame for inadequate news coverage.

As described in Article V, Section 2 of the Student Council constitution, the "policy of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY shall be to report the news of Muhlenberg College impartially and without prejudice to any group or individual." This policy has been carried out WHEN said news is released to this publication. We can never accept the responsibility for not reporting facts that aren't brought to our attention.

The only way to correct this discrepancy would be to reevaluate the editorial policy of the WEEKLY and the publicity policy of Student Council, and through a joint meeting of council and the editor, attempt to reach some good solution.

Somewhere along the line someone has fallen down on the job, and you, the student reader, have not been getting all the facts. It's your duty to be interested.

Council Absentees Cited . . .

Student Council members are elected by the students to represent the students in "directing student life at Muhlenberg College, and for providing democratic student government in all phases of student activity." When a man accepts his nomination for a position on Student Council he is not only taking on an added responsibility, but he also obligates himself to both students and fellow members of the Council.

Members of Student Council are also members of numerous organizations, clubs, and interests other than student government, and are usually voted upon to represent one or many of these phases of campus life. We, the members of these organizations, expect representation from these men. However, we can not be receiving full representation if ALL members of Council do not attend their meetings.

Investigation has revealed that of the eleven meetings held this semester by Student Council, one member has missed four of them, three members have been absent from two meetings, and many members have been absent once. This definitely indicates we are not getting the representation for which we voted. Why the men who have been faithfully attending meetings have not yet taken action against the slackers can not be understood.



Chief of the Devils Stokes Fire in Happy Preparation For Holiday's Reckless Fools

by Woody Semmel

TIME: December 15.

PLACE: Region of departed souls (the hot region!)

DRAMATIS PERSONAE: Lucifer—Chief of the devils.

Mephistopheles—His servant.

(Lucifer is seated on a large lump of burning coal. Mephistopheles enters).

LUCIFER: Well, my faithful servant, you look happy enough. How are things going up on earth?

MEPH: Splendidly, my good king. The mortal fools are driving faster than they have driven any year heretofore. Surely we shall reach our quota this year.

LUC: Excellent! And how are the weather conditions?

MEPH: Very good. There are snow and ice on all of the bad roads. Conditions are all in our favor. I can't see how we can

miss getting a good crowd down here.

LUC: I hope you saw to it that the college boys got plenty of Christmas "cheer" into them before they left for home.

MEPH: Don't worry, boss. They have plenty. They'll zigzag into something. That's sure.

LUC: Fine, fine.

MEPH: Oh, something else, boss. I'm having a fog roll in just before they leave for home. We'll have lots of new tenants this Christmas.

LUC: Excellent! You'll get a promotion if all turns out well. Now stoke up the fires. We'll have a hot time down here tonight.

MEPH: Right, Chief, and Merry Christmas to you!

LUC: Ha, Ha! And a Merry Christmas to you, Mephistopheles! The End

In Profile

Ex-Cowboy Rounds Up Sentence Fusing & Comma Happy Dogies

Splitters Of The Infinitive In One "Hopalong" Hagelman's English Classes Get Swift Branding



Columbia trained Charles "Hopalong" Hagelman is caught by WEEKLY cameraman in an informal pose, sans boots, ten gallon hat and shootin' 'aHns!

by Walt Ladden

Hang on t' yer hats, podner! Charles "Hopalong" Hagelman is on the loose, wreaking havoc on themes and test papers of unwary students whom he has rounded up for his English classes.

This tall, blonde, personable instructor is a former cowpuncher from Houston, Texas. He punched one cow too many, however, and was sent sailing through the air by a rambunctious yearling. Since then "Hopalong" has subdued all other troublesome creatures—more specifically, lawless desperadoes who persist in fusing sentences.

In Brooklyn Yet

The rigors of his native environment were nothing compared to the nerve-racking experience of living near "Moitle Avenoo" in downtown Brooklyn. He roomed there while completing work for his Master's degree and also while teaching English at Columbia in 1946-'47. Amidst the clamor of rumbling elevated trains, clattering garbage cans, and raucous shouts in the dialect indigenous to Brooklyn, Hagelman became inured to his future dealings with

the "tough mugs" of Muhlenberg.

Previously, he had attended both the University of Texas from which he was graduated in 1942, and Washington University in St. Louis, where he started studying for his M.A. His work there was interrupted by the war, and after his basic training in Texas, Hagelman was transferred to Virginia Military Institute to study electrical engineering, although he maintains that he was a very mediocre electrical engineer. In 1947, "Hopalong" won his spurs by being appointed an English instructor at Muhlenberg.

Ph.D. Coming Up

As a Westerner whose "Manifest Destiny" seems to be drawing him ever eastward, Hagelman will resign his position here at Muhlenberg at the end of the 1951 summer session in order to start work for his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

It will be with many regrets that "Hopalong" will pack up his saddlebag and move on to greener pastures. But as some sage once put it, "Not to progress is to retrogress."

Thousands Of Optomitrists Quake At Ominous Possibility Of No Television

Loss Of T.V., Envisioned By Thoughtless Reporter, Chills The Heart Of Many Bleary-Eyed Viewers

by Dick Benter

Flash! We interrupt this program to bring you a special news bulletin (This is radio's way of reporting ultra-sensational events). So it would be if television, the technical giant of the twentieth century, the greatest thing to hit the entertainment world since Mask and Dagger, should suddenly go kerplunk!

Television (terrible vision), society's excuse for progress, one of the prime essentials for man, would be doomed to slip back into the maddening, musty, nineteen forties. No longer could we play "hide and go seek" with our Russian playmates. Can you imagine Harry and Josef not being able to wave cheery "good mornings" and sneaky "good nights" across the ocean to one another? The international scene would be turned topsy turvy if these boys weren't able to see each other's toys.

Visual Helps

Perhaps a "no T V" situation would have an even more disastrous effect upon the simple minded American housewife. The little women would have to learn how to read in order to educate themselves in the fields of race propagation and baby care. Visual aids pertaining to diaper maneuverability, sex, artificial feeding, sex, housecleaning, and sex would become extinct.

"Now Sam, stop that," the once familiar cry of the wild goose, would reappear on the barroom scene, for men would naturally return to their primitive (now nearly extinct) forms of recreation. In fact, it is very possible that drinking could once more become characteristic of "pubberies".

Back to Movies

Absolutely no field of endeavor would remain unscathed by a T V failure. Some, however, might increase in prestige. The radio and the movie house would be lifted from their current obscurity and they would once again be the force that inspires man to his unusual and unorthodox activities. Perhaps the person who would most benefit by such a collapse is the editor of books dealing with "parlor games" for mixed company.

It moves one to tears. The world must not be placed in jeopardy. No television! Perish the thought. Children (ages nine to ninety) must not be let down. Hopalong Cassidy must not be forced to hop along. Such great and majestic figures of the entertainment field as Clarabell, Kukla, Fran, and Ollie must not become victims of the aforementioned radio "Flash" interruption. The very fate of the United States of America, yes, even of the world, hinges on the continued existence of T V. (P U!)



by Pete Mourad

WITH MIXED PRIDE AND DISGUST: we mention that this UNAMEIT by this "writer (?) is number 50, in the series. All through our vast slanderous experience one fact has popped up time and again, and don't think we're not pleasantly amazed. **TEACHERS HAVE PROVEN TO BE THE BEST SPORTS!** Not one faculty member has ever moaned about a good natured pasting he has received here. It makes us feel real warm inside. We may be stretching things but voice a few items about teachers who, incidentally, make the spiciest copy.

ON THE TRAIL: Scene: Spurgeons' basement. Door from Street opens. Beer and smoke fumes bellow out door. Standing in door is Dr. Trail of History Department. He takes one blank look through the haze and, without so much as hello, spins on his heel and leaves (half price night too!).

OPEN LETTER TO DR. STINE: Dear Dr. Stine. In one Ethics class you were guilty of saying UH, 62 times! We have proof . . . but we also have found a way for you to utilize this potential. Check this please: 628 UHS for a 55 minute period equals one UH per 5.26 seconds. (One UH consumes 0.35 seconds). Therefor 3.56 minutes of each of your periods are used for nothing but UH's. So, Sir, if you could see your way clear to discontinue your use of these vocalized pauses you could then save **TWO FULL PERIODS** (at two periods a week for 16 weeks, 2.07 periods, consist of nothing but UH's!) Amazing isn't it? We don't ask much, in return for these valuable statistics. We do suggest however that you excuse us from class for the two periods thus saved. Sincerely, **THE BOYS**.

NO NAMES, PLEASE: We don't like to be crytic, but we want to be graduated. One of M'Berg's science professors once taught hygiene at Lehigh. He gave the following question on one of his finals: "What is a nocturnal emission?" With the customary enthusiasm peculiar to hygiene students everywhere one of the written answers ran: "An occurrence in the male of the species every 28 days."

THAT WHAT CLATH ITH THITH? Although Eng. Dept.—Mr. Stenger's sense of decorum wouldn't allow him to be visibly ruffled, we knew by the slight uplifting of his eyebrow that he had noticed that four of his students were in class without their pants on. Reason: The recent rainstorm had soaked ALL pants through to the jockey shorts and four of the boys decided to be practical and they hung them (the pants) on the radiator to dry.

BACK TO STUDENTS (EX): Earl Silverman—station agent U. Air Lines. Frank Sherman—Grad. work at U. of Chi. Charley Shelberger—a banker. Carl Saueracker—Lib. Mutual in Newark. Wil Sanders—Grad work at Indiana. Vern Salvadge—Grad. work at Syracuse. Tom Sherer—Grad Ass't—Middlebury. Joe Rupp—Research Ass't Duke U. Dick Roth, Ray Reed—Mt. Airy. If you're STILL interested, Dave Alloway is back in the Army.

The main trouble with the old straight and narrow path is that there's no place to park.

MULE KICKS

THINKS ODK FARCE

Dear Editor:

Among the gross injustices which daily take place in this college, none has been more flagrant and daring than the recent ODK farce I was forced to witness in Chapel this week. I wouldn't say politics were played or anything like that. If the students of this college take this outrage sitting down, they'll take THIS standing up, and I don't think M'Berg is like that. For God sake if you're going to play favorites, ODK brothers, if you're going to make an almost sacred thing a popularity poll, let's foist it on the College a little more tactfully. This is more than I can stomach. The

worst part of it is, not a damn thing can be done about it, as such Angry

He Seems Satisfied!

Dear Jack,

Great going! Your letter, which showed great talent, was an excellent satire. I got a terrific kick (no pun intended). You showed a heck of a lot of intelligence in your successful attempt at knocking me off my peg. I don't believe I know you personally, but I owe you a great deal of respect for your way of handling matters. I hope that in the future, Mule Kicks will not be used as a battle ground for inter-class struggles.

A deflated Freshman,

Ricky Miller '54



"Wrestling tonight?"

... Student Council Reports ...

On December 8, 1950, the regular meeting of Student Council was held at President Tyson's residence.

Richard Thiel has been appointed chairman of the N.S.A. Committee. The N.S.A. Regional Convention to be held at the University of Pennsylvania on December 15, 16, and 17, 1950 will be attended by four Muhlenberg representatives.

At the Student Government Clinic held here recently, the group decided to hold another meeting next April, at which time all student governments in the State of Pennsylvania will be invited whether they are or are not members of N.S.A. Muhlenberg College is the tentative choice to host the meeting once again.

Dr. Tyson indicated that he wished to see the revival of Spring Day on the Muhlenberg campus. This would be a general holiday for the Muhlenberg community when all forms of recreation could be planned, such as softball games between classes and between students and faculty. Revival of this time-tried tradition would certainly increase college spirit and interest.

The Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest Christmas Service will take place as planned, Thursday, December 14, 1950, in the Egner Chapel at 4:00 p.m. The planned coffee and doughnut hour that was to precede the service has been cancelled because the Cedar Crest students cannot be absent from their afternoon classes.

The Treasurer of the Mask and Dagger Society will present his books to the Student Council at the next meeting with a detailed financial report of the last production, "State of the Union."

Once again it has come to our attention that behavior during Chapel Services is extremely bad, and disrespect is quite evident, particularly in two isolated groups that are seated in the rear seats of the Chapel.

On April 7, 1951, which is Junior Prom weekend, the Sophomore Class will show a good picture film like Red Shoes or Romeo and Juliet, or one of equal calibre. The financial proceeds from such a show would be supplemented toward the Junior Prom of the Class of 1953.

Student Council has requested a progress report by the Committee on the Institute of Christian Living.

A bulletin board with a glass case and under lock and key will be installed in the Student Center for the express purpose of official announcements.

A chairman has been appointed to investigate the possibility of arranging a tour of the Bethlehem Steel Company for Muhlenberg students. In past years, this tour had been conducted annually.

Dr. Tyson informed Student Council that the Bach Choir Festival can not hold a special concert for the students in the area, because of the great demand for such a concert in other communities. However, the music is piped into the other buildings on the Lehigh University campus, and students will be admitted there for a nominal amount.

A detailed discussion on deficiency in campus leadership took place. Student Council felt that great effort must be expanded during the remainder of the year in developing more conscientious leadership in the Student Body.

Robert Young has been appointed the new chairman of the Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest Social Committee, to replace Richard Cowen, former co-chairman.

It was unanimously passed that Marvin Berger be requested to appear before Student Council at the next regular meeting to discuss the editorial policy of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY.

THEODORE C. ARGESON, Secretary
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Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

The turntables have come alive with a varied group of "fugues" recently. Band, vocal, and comedy records are the order of the day.

Marvelous Mary Mayo makes her record debut on Capitol label. Mary is the thrush who graces the Frank Sinatra TV show. Her initial endeavors appear under the titles of "I Never Dreamt" and "Just A 'Wearyin'." Possessing a flexible larynx, Mary can span as many as three octaves if necessary. On these platters, however, she happily wanders around in what is called the "upper register" of the treble clef. The resulting sound is not so eerie as that done by Yma Sumec. It is, however, more on a commercial flavor.

Perry Como has come out with an album of songs, some of which go over like lead balloons viz., "The Best Thing For You" and "Patricia." The latter suffers mainly from a lousy background. Perry makes up for error on "Marcheta" and "So Long, Sally," two subdued ditties which are more in his line.

"Nice Work if You Can Get It" is one of Mary Ann McCall's latest. This gal has more spirit than a fifth of Southern Comfort. Without the kick, the record wouldn't be half as good. Although possibly overworking the jazz beat into one of Gershwin's perennials, Mary has a potential hit here.

Faculty Approves

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The purpose of this resolution is to maintain for the student as much academic credit and status as is possible, and still uphold the school's academic standing.

The Faculty approved a new regulation on auditing to become effective beginning next term. This approval reads as follows: "A regularly enrolled student in good standing may seek permission from his adviser, the instructor concerned and the Dean, to audit, (without charge or credit), one course per term beyond his regularly scheduled work."

Under this plan any student may carry an extra course, free of charge, for which he will receive no grade on his academic record, nor any added charge to his semester fees.

Mitch Miller offers "One of The Roving Kind." This different tune has snappy lyrics and a good beat. Mitch usually doesn't dabble in novelties, but this record is a good indication of what Mitch can do and what a clever arrangement can do for a prosaic tune.

AROUND THE SOUNDS . . . Andre Previn is a little late, but he and his ork have released a six-side album from "Three Little Words," in which Andre was musical director. All six are worth hearing . . . Billie Holiday sings about "Them There Eyes" and, as usual, sings well. The backing stinks. There should be more of Billie and less background . . .

Tony Martin now featured on the "Carnation Contented Hour" (a radio show of pops and semi-classical tunes) replaces Dick Haymes who is scheduled to become a private eye on the radio. Shades of a defunct Sam Spade! . . . If the TV set works, megacycle over to NBC Sunday night at 10:00 and catch the Dave Garroway show. Dave's fame lies in his use of dry humor and his subtle disregard for television conventionalities. Dave's male vocalist, Jack Haskell bears watching. Jack hasn't made any records, but he plans to in the near future . . .

AT THE MOVIES . . . Paramount's newest musical is "Mr. Music," starring the man whom the U. S. calls "Mr. Music." That would be Bing Crosby. Bing is portrayed as a big hearted guy, a lover of horses, and a soft touch, the ways we usually think of him. The cast is supplemented by Dorothy Kirsten and Groucho Marx, plus some nice vocalizing by the re-organized Merry Macs. Four Stars.

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ODK Initiates Six

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A Dean's list B.S. student preparing for a career in Industrial Physics, Koehler devotes time to the Intercollegiate Conference on Government and the Institute on Christian Living. He is vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, a member of the Interfraternity Council, and a resident of Allentown.

Schmitt-Teter
A prospective teacher, Schmitt is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa,

honorary Education fraternity, Student Council, and Alpha Lambda Omega commutur's club. His hometown is Allentown.

A recent transfer to Muhlenberg from Temple University where he was a member of Sigma Pi fraternity, Teter from Palmerton, Pa., is active in the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, Student Council, the Forensic Council and Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity. He is working toward an A.B. degree in History in preparation for a career in Civil Service.

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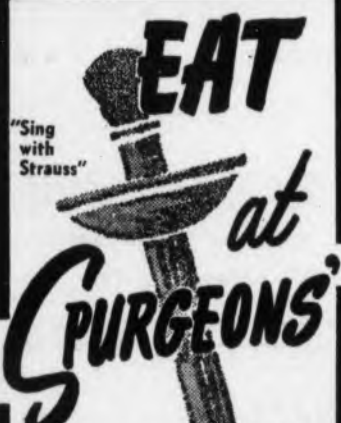
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Mule Basketeers Renew Feud With Quakers At Penn's Palestra This Saturday Night

Borgmann's Cagers Out To Break Phila. Jinx; Will Oppose Veteran Cage Squad

by Ed Martin

When the Muhlenberg Mules take the floor at the Penn Palestra this Saturday night, they will be playing their third away game in the last week, and they will also be trying to overcome their traditional Philadelphia jinx. The Mules in the past years seem to lose their footing when they hit the Quaker city. Last year they dropped a tough game to Temple, a team they should have beaten, and did beat later in the season at Rockne Hall. Last Saturday they again met the Owls at Convention Hall and once again came away on the short end of the score. Perhaps the "jinx" can not take full credit for the loss, but it certainly was apparent in the Mule's style of play.

Weekly To Pick Most Valuable Court Star

Pole of Experts To Decide Outstanding Mule Hoopsters

Continuing its policy of rewarding outstanding playing merit, the Muhlenberg WEEKLY will once again conduct a poll of leading sportswriters, radio commentators, opposing coaches and players in order to select a most valuable player from this year's Muhlenberg College basketball team.

Ballots have already begun pouring in to the WEEKLY sports desk, with the experts' choices for the first two games. This year, unlike the practice upheld in the past, the balloting will be based on a system of six votes per contest, so that each contest will have an equal rating with all the others. Each ballot will be valued at one point.

Player Not Penalized

In the event that one of the experts fails to hand in his ballot, he forfeits his right to a selection, and the one point which his ballot is worth will automatically be awarded to the player who accumulates the most votes of the other five experts assigned to the contest. The value of this system (Continued on Page Six)

Owls Crush Mules In 76-57 Battle; Mlkvy Scores 26; Smith 14

Eckert Surprises, Scores Eleven Points In Setback

by Bill Wolohan

Temple University, paced by Bill Mlkvy, handed the Muhlenberg Mules their first defeat of this early 1950-51 season by a 76-57 count in the second half of a double header held at Philadelphia's Convention Hall last Saturday before a crowd of 3,112.

The Mules first "big time" assignment proved that they certainly are not going to be as good as the war-year teams in which this college's basketball quintet rose to be one of our nation's perennial powers.

To put it mildly, the Mules looked none too impressive in their Philadelphia debut. They had trouble getting started and appeared nervous before the partisan crowd. Their passing and play making was anything but sensational and they had a great deal of trouble in penetrating the Owls' defense.

Top scorer for the Mules was Cary Smith with 14, Bill Baker had 13, while Dick Eckert and George Fedok had 11 and 10 respectively. Top point producer for Temple was Bill Mlkvy with 26 markers.

Temple started fast and had a 6-1 lead on goals by Buddy Kurtz and two by Gerry Kittridge, before the Mules got a field goal on George Fedok's long set shot. Goals by Herb Taichler and Stan Gordon and two charity-tosses by Bill Mlkvy increased Temple's lead 12-5. The Cardinal and Grey rallied briefly to cut the Templars edge, but with the rebounding advantage, Temple stayed well in front.

Mlkvy who wound up the evening with 26 points, began to hit for Temple and the Owls held a 29-18 lead with 9 minutes in the half. Dick Eckert and George Fedok were carrying the Mules and kept them within striking distance. Gordon's eight-point cluster helped the Owls move farther (Continued on Page Six)

Delaware Rocks Mules, 65-53 Hands 'Berg "5" Second Defeat

Bill Utt Registers 29 Points To Pace Hens In Victory; Baker, Smith Pace Muhlenberg

by Paul Sittler

The "Blue Hens" of the University of Delaware ran wild on Tuesday evening to defeat a highly favored Muhlenberg five in the Carpenter field house on the campus at Newark, Delaware. The scoreboard read 65 to 53 when the final whistle blew.

"... but Not Quite Enough"



Action in Convention Hall contest between Muhlenberg and Temple sees Cary Smith of the Mules going under for a two pointer. Mules bowed to the Owls, 76-57, for their first loss.

shots with fantastic sureness by little "Bill" Utt, Delaware was really never in serious trouble, since they managed to tenaciously hold the lead throughout the game.

It was "Bill" Utt, however, who kept the Hens in the game as he split the net with 9 field goals and 11 fouls for twenty-nine points. He was aided by Captain Frank Albera who found the range and garnered 15 points.

Roughness Prevails

Pacing Muhlenberg were Bill Baker and Cary Smith with eleven points each on four field goals and three fouls.

The game was more of a parlor type basketball instead of a collegiate affair with tripping and all around roughness being the creed of the players. Muhlenberg could hardly crack the defense which Delaware used and was forced to do most of the shooting from the outside, while the Hens penetrated the key hole and gathered their points from within for an unusually accurate 49 per cent of their shots, scoring 25 field goals on 51 attempts. The Mules were not as fortunate in their percentage, tallying a mere 20 goals in 51 attempts.

The lineups and scoring summary:

MUHLENBERG			DELAWARE		
	G	F		G	F
Jackson, f	3	2	Albera, f	6	3
Rubbert, f	3	3	Evans, f	4	1
Baker, c	4	3	Buechele, c	2	0
Smith, g	4	3	Utt, g	9	11
Fedok, g	4	0	Goldberg, g	4	0
Eckert, g	0	2	Brett, g	0	0
Bonacci, g	1	0	Harris, g	0	0
Koels, g	1	0	Swenhart, g	0	0
Totals	20	13	Totals	25	15

ATO Defeats Lambda Chi 6-0 On Late Tally To Gain Intramural Football Championship

Alpha Tau Omega eked out an exciting 6-0 win over Lambda Chi Alpha in a special playoff game last Tuesday, Dec. 12, at the College football field to win the 1950 Intramural football championship. Both A.T.O., League I winner and Lambda Chi, League II champions, entered the title game undefeated in four starts. A.T.O. will be awarded a special trophy for their achievement. A total of twenty-two games have been played to derive the winner. The final standings are as follows:

- League I**
1. A.T.O.
 2. Phi Sigma Kappa
 3. Sigma Phi Epsilon

- League II**
1. Lambda Chi
 2. Phi Epsilon Pi
 3. Phi Kappa Tau

Basketball Plans Listed

William Ritter, intramural director, has announced that only seven basketball teams have shown intentions of entering the intramural competition. Any teams interested must inform Ritter before the start of the Christmas vacation so that a schedule can be drawn up. The league's first game will be played on January 8, 1951, in the West Hall gym at 4:30 p.m. Other games will be played starting at 6 and 7, each day from Monday until Thursday.

NSA Planning New Projects

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manager of the WEEKLY, and treasurer of last year's NSA, invites any interested people to the committee's first meeting on Thursday, January 4, at four p.m. in the West Hall Reception Room.

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Sports— On the Informal Side

By Bob Godnick

... "Lest We Forget" ...

It was more than the Convention Hall jinx that spelled doom for Muhlenberg last Saturday evening against Temple,----far more. If ever a group of athletes showed greater bewilderment than the Mules did last Saturday, it is beyond this observer's memory. Muhlenberg was beaten right from the start. The Owls outshot and outthrusted the Mules, completely dominating the contest. Benny's boys played shoddy, uncoordinated basketball. They failed to penetrate the Temple defense with any great consistency and when they did, their shooting was far below par. Borgmann tried to mix every available combination, but nothing could help the Mules. Temple has a better ball club, no two ways about it.

Palmerton's Bill Mlkvy played his usual high-gear brand of ball to lead the Philadelphians to victory, and despite the fact that he blew some easy second half shots from close range, was the outstanding man on the court. As for the Mules, Georgie Fedok's long range shooting in the first half prevented an utter rout right from the beginning. Dick Eckert gave his club some badly needed punch with eleven points, while grabbing his share of rebounds. He hooked in some beauties, but on the one or two occasions when a Temple man got in front of him, his offensive value dwindled greatly.

Lovellette Shatters Convention Record

Cary Smith and Bill Baker also hit the double figures, but in both instances, their scoring meant relatively nothing. Muhlenberg was never within striking distance. It wasn't a pleasant evening for the Cardinal and Grey. There were games in past years when Muhlenberg resembled a hungry bunch of ants feasting on a piece of candy, but there won't be much of that this season. The boys will grab their share of victories, particularly before a home crowd, but against the bigger schools, their success should be limited.

My first opportunity to watch big Clyde Lovellette, towering center of "Phog" Allen's Kansas five, was indeed a revelation, though I cannot agree with the experts that he is the equal of George Mikan when the latter wore the Blue and White of DePaul. The big transported Hoosier put on quite a performance however, shattering the individual scoring record for Convention Hall with 32 points. He is only a junior, and should add more and more polish as he goes along. This observer had never seen Lovellette before last Saturday and felt that the big boy was carrying quite a bit more weight than he usually would. With a little less svelt around the midsection, his effectiveness should be greatly intensified. St. Josephs had little with which to stop the giant, but he is already a proven performer. He has broken every scoring record for one season's play in his conference, all this mind you, as a sophomore.

By the way, if you're having trouble locating Dr. Shankweiler lately, take a look in the Athletic Office. He and George Lawson have been having repeated pow-wows of late.

In The Spotlight—

Cary "Smitty" Smith Leads Mule Scoring; Cites Student Support And Will To Win

by Bob Smith

Cary Richard Smith, the 20 year old high scorer for the Mules basketball team, a resident of Bethlehem, graduated from Liberty High School in June, 1948. While in high school, Cary was center on the basketball team and a member of the Boy's Club, H-Y Club, Chorus, and Glee Club.

Smitty entered Muhlenberg in September 8. He played freshman basketball and is now in his second year as a member of the varsity hoopsters. Besides playing intramural sports between seasons, he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

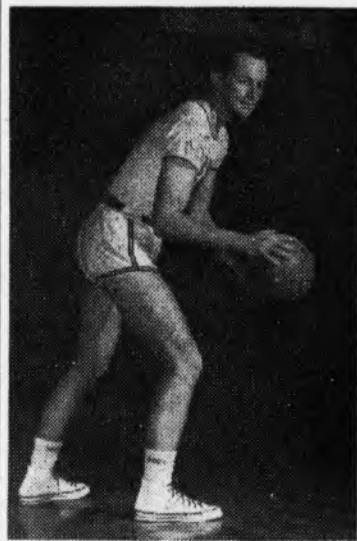
This 6'2", 175 lb. forward is a member of the Class of '52 and a Biology major. He intends to teach biology "close to home" if Uncle Sam doesn't interfere.

"A Good Group of Boys"

During the summer, Smitty works at Bethlehem Steel. He likes hillbilly music and swing and is a bon vivant. As far as girls go, he "plays the field", except for Doris and a girl from Catsauqua.

As far as the team is concerned—"They're a good group of boys. We work as a team instead of as individual stars as in previous years. The spirit of the team is very high and everyone is willing to play as much as he can. A great deal of our spirit is due to our captain, Bill Baker. I enjoy playing under Benny Borgmann because his experience in sports has helped the players to better themselves both on and off the court.

I believe that Benny is correct when he says that athletes are representatives of this Christian Institution and should act accordingly. School Spirit? It is much higher this year than in previous years. The student body is behind



Cary Smith, junior cager who has been an offensive stalwart for Borgmann's Mules this year.

us and would like to see us win as much as we, ourselves, would like it."

Stringbean Albright Court Squad To Face Muhlenberg's Hoopsters On January Sixth

Lions To Bring Veteran Five To Allentown; Weekly To Present Grid Award At Half

by Ralph Jones

Albright College sends a towering five to Rockne Hall January 6, to open up the new year's cage festivities for the Muhlenberg Mules. With a starting quintet that averages better than 6'3", the Lions will test sorely the Mules' weakness in the height department. A Mule frosh vs. Albright jayvees' class, starting at 7:00, will precede the varsity game.

Jackson Receives Award

A feature of the night's proceedings will be the presentation of the WEEKLY most valuable football player award to halfback Bill (Elmo) Jackson between the halves of the varsity encounter. WEEKLY sports editor, Bob Godnick, will make the award to Jackson, who is also a member of the court five.

Height Emphasized

The smallest member of Albright's starting team, Dan Biever, stands 6'2". Ruoff is 6'3" while Dan's brother Pat, Cappel and Jerry Potts all range around 6'5". The two Bievers and Ruoff are all

products of Reading High School, while Potts saw his high school action at Shillington High.

Borgmann May Make Changes

Cappel, the center and pivot man, will probably be handled by Bill Baker, Cardinal and Grey captain, but Benny Borgmann may have to make some changes in his lineup if he wants to offset the rest of the Lions' height. Thus far, Borgmann has been going with the starting five of Baker, Jackson, Cary Smith, George Fedok and Al Rubbert. Six-foot three Joe Rizzo may see considerable action.

Win First Two Contests

The Red and White have downed their first two opponents, defeating Lebanon Valley last Saturday night. The Mules will be out to avenge their defeat at the hands of the Reading school in the grid finale and at the same time continue their mastery over Albright on the hardwoods. Last year the Borgmannites had little trouble in disposing of the Lions in two encounters.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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There will be no sale of tickets at the College for the Pennsylvania game to be played on Saturday evening, December 16, at the Penn Palestra in Philadelphia, due to the fact that the arena seats well over 10,000 and no sellout crowd is anticipated. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The Palestra will actually have a triple-header. The undefeated Mule Frosh will play the Penn Frosh starting at 6:00 p.m. The Mule Varsity will play the Penn Varsity at 8:00 p.m., and Villanova will play Louisville, this contest scheduled for 9:30 p.m.

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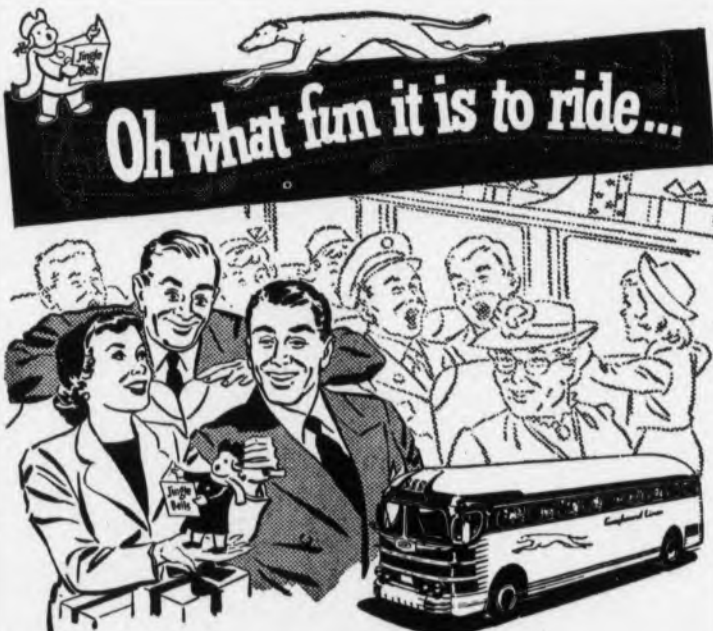
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Owls Crush Mules

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in front at 35-20 with 5 minutes remaining.

But the never-say-die Mules cut the lead to 11 points as Cary Smith and Bill Baker scored from underneath, but Temple found the range and widened the edge to 43-27 at halftime as Mlkvy and Taicher came through with baskets, while Smith's foul was the Mules only reply.

After the intermission, 2 field goals by Mlkvy and one by Gordon, while the Mules' Baker scored twice and Rubbert once, made it 51-34. Muhlenberg then ran off five straight points on goals by Smith and Baker and a foul by the latter. Mlkvy and Fedok exchanged baskets and Fedok made one foul to bring the score to 53-42. Temple added six and the score was 59-42 with 8 minutes to go.

In the last 5 minutes to play, Temple hoisted its margin to 67-47 and from there on it was just a matter of how high the score would go. Eckert made the last Muhlenberg points just at the buzzer and Temple emerged victorious over the Mules by a 76-57 score.

Halftime: Temple, 43-27.

Officials: Jimmy Osborne and Len Toff.

Frosh Party

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ard, Professor Emeritus of German, related the Christmas story both in English and in the Pennsylvania German dialect. After which, he turned the floor over to Ronald Shane.

As master of ceremonies, Shane called upon Tom McClelland, Gerry Flickinger, Okaley Walters, Richard Cassels, Bob Miltner, John Knies, and many others to sing, dance, act, etc. Joe Trechak highlighted the program with a comic imitation of "Haps" during his Monday night meetings.

Delegates Attend

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Characteristics of SCAM, Relations to other Organizations, and Membership and Finance.

The evening meetings will consider the nature of SCAM, the Christian Association in the University, the Christian and Politics, The World Struggle, and The World's Student Christian Federation.

There will also be a Faculty-Staff Seminar of which four meetings will deal with the contribution which Christians as individuals must make to the university community.

Penn Game

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ankle injury filling in as sixth man. Dick Eckert, last year pony Mule captain, looked very well against Temple as did other reserves, and Dick will probably get plenty of chance to do that rebound scrapping he is so well known for.

After the game Saturday the "Borg-men" are scheduled for a three-week layoff, as far as intercollegiate competition is concerned, their next game being January 6 against Albright, but the 'Berg Athletic office may call for a few contests to keep the boys in shape.

M.V.P. Award

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is that a player who has a good game cannot be penalized a vote or point because one of the select-experts failed to turn in his ballot.

At the conclusion of the campaign, the player amassing the greatest number of points will be declared the winner, and will be awarded the WEEKLY's Trophy in recognition of his achievement. The previous winners of the poll were Al Saemmer in 1949, and Marv Jaffe last year.

Deutsche Belznickel

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with Dr. Ralph Wood accompanying on the flute, also sang some appropriate selections.

The coming of "Der Pennsilfianische Deutsche Belznickel," who threw goodies to those members who had been good, was the high-point of the entire evening. Dr. Harry Hess Reichard, as "der Belznickel" gave out presents to the members, after which the group enjoyed refreshments, prepared by the wives of some of the faculty and students.

The next meeting of the Verein on Monday, January 8, 1951 will be held to decide on officers for the coming semester.

TENTATIVE MID-YEAR EXAMINATION SCHEDULE January 22 through February 1, 1950

	Jan. 22 Mon.	Jan. 23 Tue.	Jan. 24 Wed.	Jan. 25 Thurs.	Jan. 26 Fri.	Jan. 27 Sat.	Jan. 29 Mon.	Jan. 30 Tue.	Jan. 31 Wed.	Feb. 1 Thurs.
Time Given 8:30 to 11:30	*MWF 8:00 Classes	*TTS 8:00 Classes	*MWF 9:00 Classes	*TTS 9:00 Classes	6MWF 10:00 Classes	*TTS 10:00 Classes	*MWF 11:30 Classes	*TTS 11:30 Classes	*MWF 1:30 Classes	*TT 1:30 Classes
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The Chowline

One of the finest things to note about the students at 'Berg this year is their wonderful school spirit in connection with our newly begun basketball season. Coach Benny Borgmann, while at the Commons the other day, remarked that never before has he witnessed so fine a display of school spirit than he observed during the two home games the Mules have played.

This spirit has been gratifying especially to the members of the team, who realized they were faced with having less experience than previous 'Berg basketballers have gained, and were faced with as tough a schedule as might be put before them. The Mules still win those games, although slow to start, and school spirit and team cooperation are the two facts responsible for their surprisingly successful young season.

From all of us to all of you a very Merry Christmas and the happiest of New Year's. We know you won't miss our cooking too much, for next to Mom, we are the best chefs around, but against such competition we can't compete. Have a nice time, fellows, and please, for your own sake, drive carefully. Heaven is a wonderful place, but an auto accident is hell if you've ever experienced one, and going through Hell is the long way around to go to Heaven. Once again, seasons greetings from the Commons crew.
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McAuley Men Finish Dorm Improvements

New Fire-Detection System And Heat Regulators Put In Freshmen And Upper Classmen Quarters

During the long Christmas, the grounds crew, under the direction of Mr. John R. McAuley, made many new improvements to both East and West Hall dormitories and the Administration Building.

Both dormitories are now equipped with a new heating system, the Webster Moderator System, which automatically maintains uniform warmth in the various rooms whenever the outside temperature rises or falls. This uniformity is attained through an outside thermostat, which is a metal cylinder to the exterior wall of the building and is directly connected to the heating unit. According to Mr. McAuley, this system will work to perfection only if windows are not opened needlessly during the day. At night, through a change in the operation procedure, windows may be opened according to the tenant's wishes.

Fire Detection System

Another feature for the safety of the students in the new automatic fire detection system which was installed throughout East Hall. If thermostats, which were installed in all the rooms, including the basement and the attic, detect the presence of any excessive heat, an alarm automatically sounds on a control board and also in the region of the building where the heat occurs. Since this apparatus is extremely delicate, Mr. McAuley requests that no one tamper with the system. The whole efficiency of it is based on no tampering. Therefore, if anything is done, it may render the system inefficient at the time it is most needed. The main control board of this system, which cost the school \$5000 to install, also indicates any break in the wires.

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New NSA Has Initial Meeting

The first meeting of the newly reorganized Muhlenberg chapter of the National Students Association was held in the West Hall Reception Room on Thursday, January 4. Chairman Dick Thiel gave a report on the Pennsylvania Regional Convention of N.S.A. which was held in Philadelphia on December 15, 16, 17. Harold Iverson gave the members an account of last year's N.S.A. activities on the Muhlenberg campus.

N.S.A. has the following proposals for improvement at Muhlenberg this year: 1. a student discount service between the merchants of Allentown and students

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Councilmen Snare Unwary Traffic Violators In Speed Trap

Armed with stop watches, paper and pencil, Student Councilmen John Stadlander and Ed Teter took another step this week in Council's continuing campaign to curb speeding motorists on the streets bordering the College.

Setting up a three-tenths of a mile speed trap on Saturday afternoon, January 6, Stadlander and Teter clocked all cars traveling west on Chew Street past the south edge of the campus. At the end of an hour and a half period they reported forty-five motorists exceeding the regular speed limit.

The record time was turned in by a blue Buick which qualified at 65 miles per hour. One motorist who made a disappointing record the first time came back for a second heat and turned in 55 miles an hour time.

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Furnishes Tempos



Matt Gillespie, the leader of the band at Saturday evening's informal affair at the Americus.

Gillespie Plays For Annual M-Club Dance

On Saturday evening, January 13, from nine to twelve, Matt Gillespie and his orchestra will play at the first informal dance of the year, in the ballroom of the Americus Hotel, Sixth and Hamilton Streets. The M-Club, varsity lettermen's club on campus is sponsoring the affair as one of its yearly events.

Dance Features

According to club president Fred Peifley, any student and his date will be admitted to the dance upon presentation of his activities card. All members of the faculty and administrative staff are invited to attend.

As an added feature, the club will present a skit at intermission time, which will serve as a preview to the M-Club show, to be given later in the spring. There will be ample table space for all comers. There will be absolutely no reservation of tables for any one.

Chaperones Listed

Chairman of the committee for the dance is Ted Offner, while chaperones for the evening are: Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Raub, Dr. and Mrs. John E. Trainer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Eric Bubeck, Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Cardinal, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ernest Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stecker, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Triplett.

Top Educators Stress School Study Programs

College Professors Speak At Initial Reading Conference

A program to develop reading programs in the secondary public schools is the topic for discussion at the first annual reading conference today, here at Muhlenberg. According to Dr. Milton H. Steinhauer, head of the education department and chairman of the conference, secondary school teachers from throughout eastern Pennsylvania have been invited to attend.

Four top-flight educators from colleges in the state are expected to present papers on various aspects of reading programs, while a panel of several authorities will conduct discussions on the various subjects.

Sessions were scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. with registration in the West Hall auditorium. Dr. Ralph C. Preston, director of the reading clinic at the University of Pennsylvania, opened the program with a discussion on the subject, "A Secondary School Program to Correct Reading Deficiencies, Including the Use of Technique and Mechanical Devices." Immediately following Dr. Preston's delivery, Mr. Robert Duffy of the Temple University reading clinic treated the subject, "Types of Reading

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Art Dept. Displays LIFE Science Photos

The Muhlenberg Art Department has arranged a showing of **Photographing Science**, one of a series of photographic exhibitions prepared by the editors of LIFE Magazine, beginning January 8th and continuing through February 5th. Hours for seeing the exhibition are: 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The exhibition consists of eighteen photographs by LIFE's Fritz Goro. Enlarged and mounted on eighteen panels, each of the pictures records an important moment in the history of scientific achievement.

Photographic Pioneer

Mr. Goro, one of the pioneers in photographic science, has also pioneered in devising methods to photograph the illusive manifestations of science. As against the two dimensional effect of micro-photography, he has developed what he calls "macro-photography," which takes tiny objects below the point of vision and photographs them in their environment.

Faculty Announces New Set Of Student Body Regulations

Class Attendance And Examinations, Requirements For Promotion; Majoring And Auditing Are Main Changes

At the recent Faculty meeting held January 4, the members of the administration and faculty of the College voted to draw up a new set of Faculty Regulations which will be published in the next issues of the M-Book and College Catalogue. The main purpose for the changes in the regulations was to simplify faculty rules pertaining to the students at Muhlenberg.



Expert on the draft question, Dr. Francis J. Brown discusses problems with concerned collegians.

Dr. Brown Advises Worried 1-A's To "Stay In College"

Many of the questions in the minds of Muhlenberg's students in regard to being drafted were answered on Friday morning, January 5, 1951, by an exclusive discussion with the Student Body by Dr. Francis J. Brown, staff associate of the American Council on Education.

Dr. Brown, a Muhlenberg alumnus, stated specifically and emphatically that college students should remain college students and not become worried about induction before the end of the current academic year, June 15, 1951. There is much confusion as to the policies being followed by the various draft boards in regard to classification and induction. It is up to the individual draft board as to how and when you will be classified and inducted, continued Dr. Brown, and that it is up to the 82nd Congress to clarify, and perhaps make uniform the policy to be followed.

Those students who may receive their classification of 1-A before June, and after having passed the physical examination, which is the next step, and having then received notice for induction, must request a postponement to the end of the academic year. This request should be paralleled by a letter

from the Dean of the College verifying the student as being in good standing.

Dr. Brown, who has visited the Campus in 1942 on the same mission when our country found itself in the position it is in today, acted as liaison between educators and military leaders in Washington during World War II and is now filling a similar official position. The National Security Relations Board feels that at least 3½ million men are necessary at this time to cope with the ever-increasing danger of the Communistic machine. Dr. Brown feels that we are fighting for the same principles and under similar conditions as existed during World War II. The main difference is that we are now confronted with a power that has little regard for life. We must equal and surpass this abundance of men by greater, better, and more efficient technological equipment. A higher technology is not all; we must also have the manpower.

No definite outlook to the actions that might be taken by the 82nd Congress to meet this problem could be given by Dr. Brown because of the various proposals and systems in debate.

Pre-Theos Inspect Good Shepherd Home

The Pre-Theological Club on Monday evening, January 8, attended a dinner at the Good Shepherd Home for crippled children and the aged. The Reverend Conrad Raker, superintendent of the home and a former instructor in New Testament Bible at Muhlenberg, presented a movie about the home after the dinner, followed by a talk on the history of the institution. He also conducted the group on a tour through the buildings.

Rev. Raker told the Pre-Theos how and why his father founded the home and how it has progressed through the years. Today it is solely supported by contributions and has very modern facilities for the care of its patients. In order to prevent the children from developing an "outside world" com-

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LV Bird Club Presents Movie

The Lehigh Valley Bird Club, under the direction of Dr. John E. Trainer, will present an all color motion picture, "The Riddle of Migration," and an accompanying lecture by Mr. Roger T. Peterson, as another in its series of Audubon Screen Tours on Monday evening, January 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

Mr. Peterson, a New York artist, scientist, and author of the nation's two most widely used field guides to bird identification, will explain through the use of these movies the mystery of bird migration.

This club is not merely a Muhlenberg College program, but rather is centered here because of the leadership of Dr. Trainer. At present the club attracts bird lovers from throughout the Lehigh Valley.

Dean Sherwood Mercer, in summing up the entire process, said that the purpose of the changes was to "concentrate NOT on meeting regulations but getting an education." "These regulations are established not to serve primarily as restrictive measures but to guide the student toward a greater independence, development and freedom of action while he is at Muhlenberg."

The following major changes have been listed to inform the student body of the new rules. These regulations will go into effect with the beginning of the new semester in February. It is suggested that the reader compare the following rules with those already listed in the M-Book, 1950 edition, under the section headed FACULTY REGULATIONS. Those portions which have not been changed shall be listed below as "same."

REGULATIONS

- Class Attendance and Examinations.** Absence from announced quizzes, examinations or laboratory exercises is not allowed. When a student has been absent from any of these, he must, before he may be given a special examination or make-up laboratory exercise, receive permission from the Dean to do the make-up work and present a receipt from the Treasurer's Office for payment of a fee of five dollars. Ordinarily this fee will be waived only in case of serious illness or official college activity.
- Except as provided above a Junior or Senior in good standing will be allowed unlimited absences.
- Any other student will be granted credit for a course only when he has been present at eighty percent of the total number of class meetings per semester unless excess absences have been incurred by reason of official college activities. Each instructor shall notify the Dean immediately when any Freshman or Sophomore or any Junior or Senior not in good standing has been absent four times in a two hour course and six times in a three hour course. The Dean shall again be notified when a student has been absent from twenty percent of the class meetings per semester.
- All Freshmen and Sophomores, and Juniors and Seniors not in good standing, must attend the last class before and the first class after a vacation unless excused in advance by the Dean. Absences on these days will count as double cuts.

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ICL Presents Varied Program Of Confabs

As a result of the enthusiastic reception of last year's "Institute of Christian Living," a special committee is at present working out the final arrangement for a similar program to be held early next semester. The 1951 ICL, which will be held from March 4-8, will be broader in scope than last year's in that the time devoted to the actual program has been lengthened, the number of speakers has been increased, and the proposed discussion topics cover broader fields.

With the consent of the faculty, class time has been reduced so that more time can be devoted to seminars, discussions, and bull sessions. The general structure of the program will be the same as last year's with seminars, panel discussions, smoker-mixers, special chapel services, and evening "bull sessions" in dormitories and fraternity houses. A highlight of the week will be a panel discussion on Foreign Policy in the Student Center. Cedar Crest College and the Moravian Colleges for Men and Women, as well as the Allentown Nurses Home, will participate in the program to a greater degree this year.

The program will again present a team of outstanding religious and lay leaders, who will be present on campus for the five-day "week" of intensive spiritual and

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Frostbitten Councilmen get goods on another speedster as intensive investigation produces numerous violations.

Mischief Invites Expulsion . . .

The policy of disciplinary action followed by Student Council: A great deal of discussion has been aroused among the Student Body as a result of damages done to East Hall by careless and irresponsible members of the Student Body. As a result of this series of misdemeanors to our recently renovated dormitory, Student Council has established a policy to be followed in the future. The policy will be flexible, and each case will be handled individually. In any event, anyone guilty of inflicting damage to any part of the Muhlenberg campus will be compelled to pay for that damage. In the spirit of gentlemanliness and efficiency, it is urged that an individual responsible for any damage should report the same to the Student Council. Whether or not damage is reported by the responsible individual will influence the decision of the Council. The seriousness of the damage and the manner by which it occurs will also have bearing in the case. Any individual involved in more than one act of irresponsibility will receive a more serious penalty than he otherwise would have received.

Early in the semester, Student Council established a definite policy on the very serious offense of tampering with fire alarms. Any individual who tampers with a fire alarm will be recommended to the President of the College for immediate expulsion from college as soon as definite guilt has been established. In the interest of community spirit, it may be well to add at this time all dormitory rules and rules governing College functions will be strictly enforced by the dormitory council, as a committee of Student Council, and by Student Council itself.

DAVID LONG,
President Student Council

Colleges Rated In Relation To Curricula; Future Success Depends Upon Individual

by Lowell Druckenmiller

Anyone who has been around Muhlenberg College for some time is aware of one of the major arguments among students. Time after time one hears the familiar phrase, "an 'A' at 'Berg is worth a 'B' at Lehigh" or "a Muhlenberg 'C' student is taken at Hopkins before a 'B' Lafayette student," etc. It is the intention of this article to give the student the correct answers to these assumptions.

All Schools Same

Most of the colleges and universities in this area are members of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This body of institutions does not rate each college in a rank order, putting the "best" college first, etc. The Association does NOT recommend one college over another; Lehigh's students are NOT academically superior to Muhlenberg students in the eyes of the Association. The Association, however, does perform an important task by demanding that an institution live up to the objectives it purports to teach in order that it be recommended by the Association. A business college states

that its objective is the teaching of business methods and if it does so effectively, the Association recommends that school. Similarly, any Liberal Arts college which lives up to its objectives will be recommended by the Association but will necessarily be rated higher or lower than any other Liberal Arts college.

How then does a prospective employer or graduate institution screen the students applying for a job or for entrance to the graduate college? First, marks are inspected, and they must meet a certain standard set by the employer. Second, extra-curricular activities and their significance are taken into account by some employers. Third, the recommendations of the college Dean and of the head of the student's major department are important factors in job placement. Fourth, as long as the college is recommended by the M.S.A.C. and S.S. (Muhlenberg is recommended) no other student from a larger, better known institution can receive preference over you in graduate school entrance (Continued on Page Three)

In Profile

A New And Different ARCADE Here Next Week At Long Last

Rumor Has It, Will Be Only One Copy Per Student
Avoid Rush: "Gather Your Rosebud While You May"



Art Department's Mr. Cantieni scrutinizes (and no doubt tries to interpret) Bill Charlesworth's contribution to ARCADE, a thought-provoking piece of sculpture in wood.

Next week the ARCADE, Muhlenberg's youngest student publication, will be distributed in the Student Center Lounge. This issue will mark the tenth anniversary of the College's literary magazine, but not the tenth year of publication. During the last war the magazine was forced to suspend publication because of the shortage of paper and the low enrollment. The ARCADE is again firmly established, and expects to continue growing.

The ARCADE is not a college humor magazine. Its function is not to grind out jokes, but to display, for the enjoyment of the students, the talents of artistically inclined students.

This issue of the ARCADE is somewhat lighter in tone than last year's. This might be the result of the present unsettled state of the world, but the cause is unimportant. The effect on those who read last year's issue does matter, however. Some will

doubtless be displeased. Others, it is the hope of the editors, will be pleased. Most of the contributors are making their debut in this issue. This confutes the fear that Muhlenberg lost its talent when it lost its GI's. Young non-veterans are showing a considerable measure of ability and maturity.

Got To Get That Copy

A word of advice about how to enjoy your copy of the ARCADE: when you get it, don't open it until you have about an hour to spare. Then skim through it, and select the title that you dislike the most, and read your selection. If you like what you read, you will have surprised yourself; if you don't like it, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you were right in not liking the title. There is one thing which you must do first. You must go to the Student Center and pick up your copy.

Scholarly Accomplishments Of Youthful Genius Overshadowed By Critical Flaw

by Bob Richardson

Of all the English majors at Muhlenberg College, Basil Dreek is the most scholarly. His success is attributed to two things: his impeccable dress and his abundance of knowledge. His white shirts, starched to perfection, his conservative, knitted ties, his tailored suits, and his glossy bowler hat would undoubtedly go unnoticed at Oxford or Eton, but here in America his clothes mark him as "unpersonage magnificent."

His mind is enriched with all the philosophies of the ages. It is rumored that on one occasion, Basil Dreek, objecting to a remark made by a professor regarding Edmund Spenser's moral wisdom, had slammed his text book to the floor, clapped his bowler hat firmly on his head, and stalked out of the classroom. The moist-eyed professor hastened to Dr. Kendig and related the whole story. The learned Department Head peered down at the despondent little teacher and said, "I'm sorry, Bill, but I have tried to make it clear to you that Basil is a genius. Basil is the paragon of intellectual endeavor. Basil is 'unpersonage magnificent.' Therefore you must watch him during your lectures, and at the first sign of a negative reaction from Basil, you must change the entire course of your lecture. Look to Basil, hereafter. Look to Basil."

The gist of this interview reached the ears of the students by way of an alert janitor, and from that day on, student Dreek's adroit mind has been the foremost subject of campus conversation.

However, every great man has his weakness. In Marcus Anton-

ius, it was the desire for a woman; in Ulysses Grant, it was an insatiable desire for whiskey; in Basil Dreek it is the fear which comes with making speeches from a public platform.

It is a requirement of the Public Speaking course, in which Dreek is enrolled, that each student give a three minute talk on a specified subject. Once every fortnight, therefore, Basil Dreek's self-conscious placidity is disrupted by the dismaying realization that he must make a speech. He finds that his visceral processes are disturbed to such an extent that his little stomach hesitates to accept its morning tea and doughnut, and the fragrance of soft-boiled egg—ugh. He can not control the palpitation of his heart. His Adam's apple bobs furiously as if it were deliberately trying to attract attention. When Basil Dreek has a speech to make, he becomes a Darwin in an apeless jungle.

An analysis of Basil's mental processes before that fateful hour of speech class would reveal a sundry collection of wicked opinions about the teacher. "The snickering cad, that projector of a Medieval torture chamber, a Kendig nightmare personified. A mere egg. No, rather the fetus itself, or better yet, a lonely chromosome."

But these are the judgments of a man under terrible tension. The trying experiences of life, although they are oft-times difficult to live through, strengthen a man's character. Speech class invariably comes to an end. Basil Dreek makes his contribution and emerges the victor.



Following our annual custom (just instituted now) we extend purposely belated Christmas Greetings to all, with the added hope the gifts received included:

Much Gold for Pete Gorgone . . . The Usual for Henry Wickstrom . . . A break from the "Greetings" Dept. for all M'Bergers . . . A dozen typewriter ribbons for Dean Mercer, but the same secretary . . . Four Seven Foot Bill Bakers for Borgmann . . . Thirty-Five more characters like Glickman and Martini for U-Name-It. A new set of curling irons for Misto Dietz . . . A flashy writeup in the hometown paper for "TB" Bruno . . . Adler Elevators for Jack Dowman . . . A Scale model of Milton's Cosmography for Mr. Kinter . . . New spool of red tape for Mr. Gebert . . . Two shaving mirrors (one for each head) for Dick Cowen . . . Tube of Ipana for Haps Benfer's smile of beauty . . . Wider doors for Harry McCane . . . Warm milk and toast for Don Klenk's and Sam Siedem's ulcers . . .

A beautiful young girl for Hal Spoerl's hypnotic experiments . . . A pair of water wings for Yost . . . A box of colored chalk for Dick Schlicher . . . A bottle of rubbing alcohol for Vince Yarros's hands . . . An interpreter for Bruce Krauthelm . . . A box of Mars Bars for I. Q. Iverson . . . Many laurels heaped upon Ernie Fellows for his fine work . . . More and better creations from the cream of the WEEKLY, our feature staff . . . Another 98 in a Romantic Test for Lew Soper . . . Better luck on the grid next year for Inky Ingold . . . Ping Pong Paddles for Bud Cauffman . . . More fields to conquer for Vince Nardone . . . More "Lefty" Lanes for Phi Ep . . . Good health for Jim Robbins and Bob Lane . . . Fewer worries for John Faust . . . Eventual broadcasting for WMUH.

A terrific band concert for the independent Muhlenberg Band . . . A Gag for Marty Briner . . . A box of ugly pills for George Pasterchick . . . A lounge chair or folding cot for Mr. Bullis . . . A Fraternity pin for Miss Kistler . . . Another championship for George Schmauch . . . A pedestal for Mr. Snyder . . . A curly black moustache for Charley Stecker . . . A metronome for Dr. Marks . . . Upper fronts for Ernie Scarpa . . . A book of oratory for Bob Young . . . Wildroot Cream oil for Mr. Stenger . . . Dark Glasses for Jerry Albert . . . A V-12 Navy Unit for President Tyson.

A NEWER Cadillac for Walt Schray . . . An engagement ring for Ted Holtzmeuller . . . Larger and swifter white rats for Dr. Haagen . . . A pair of leather bottomed shoe boxes for Ralph Althouse . . . Bottle of Peanut butter for Dick Anderson . . . A microphone for Spook Foster . . . Another hour added to final exams (o'sure) . . . Plastic ukeleles for Ray Wolfert and his sketch of a roommate . . . More new clothes for Parker Grow . . . A louder radio for "Mook" Moorehouse . . . An electrically operated shuttle service between 'Berg and Phi Ep house . . . Electric hedgecutter for Bob Cook's Beard . . . Penny pin-ball machines for John Hedderich and Stan Ravitch . . .

Mental examination for the man who stole history books from the faculty room . . . Individual telephones for East and West Hall foyers . . . A new Feature Editor for the WEEKLY . . . Air conditioning unit for Liberty Hall . . . More and better school spirit around here . . . A little bit better cooperation for our contacts from us.

Space limitations prevent our including the names of all of whom we are thinking at this time . . . Please be assured that we do send sincere best wishes to all.

ICL Program

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intellectual growth and study. Here for a second year will be Dr. Joseph Sittler of the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, who will be remembered by upperclassmen for his interesting and popular seminars and talks during last year's program. Dr. George Kelsey of the Federal Council of Churches, a prominent, Negro churchman, will be a member of the team. Another field, medicine, will be represented in the person of Dr. Gabriel Nahas, research fellow in physiology at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota. A criticism of last year's ICL has been heeded in the planning of this year's program: two Hebrew guest speakers have consented to be present, Dr. Joachim Prinz, prominent Newark rabbi and religious leader, and Dr. Baruch Braunstein, Rabbi of Reform Congregation Beth Israel in Atlantic City.

The 1951 ICL Campus Committee is headed by student chairman Bryce Shaw and faculty chairman William Kinter, and is sponsored by the Muhlenberg Christian Association.

Dorm Improvements

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therefore enabling the cause of any break to be pinned down to a definite area.

Offices Painted

The offices of the Administration Building are in the process of receiving a new color scheme. Many of the offices have already been painted in colors of peach and green. Work will also soon be completed on the rest of the offices and the various corridors.

In the future the College plans to do some much needed improvement on the class rooms of the Science Building and West Hall. Fluorescent fixtures have been purchased for use in the Science Building, while the West Hall classrooms will receive a coat of paint.

In a report from director of campus veteran's housing Dr. John V. Shankweiler this week, notice was made of several vacancies in the veterans' housing project.

A recent change in administration policy has made non-veteran married students eligible for these vacancies. As usual, however, married students with children will receive preference.



Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

Carnegie rocked twelve years ago from this coming Tuesday. Benny Goodman, who has never relinquished the title of "The King of Swing" did a concert at P.M. This in itself may not be monumental. The fact that the recording of that jazz session has been found, is. The way we got the story was that Benny's daughter found it amongst some rubble in one of his closets.

The men in concert played 19 songs which have never actually been duplicated as far as style and craftsmanship. The selections included "One O'Clock Jump", "Fats Waller's 'Honeysuckle Rose'", "Body and Soul", "China Boy", "Stompin' at the Savoy", "Sing, Sing, Sing", and many more which, when rehearsed and recorded separately, catapulted Benny right up to the 1939 top. The impressive roster included Bobby Hackett, Harry James, Ziggy Elman, Teddy Wilson, Count Basie, Lionel Hampton, Buck Clayton, Gene Krupa, Jess Stacy, Lester Young, and more masters. Two notables missing were Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller. Both had quit the Goodman group shortly before the concert. For the sake of comparison, it might be very interesting to see, since all of the men who appeared in the concert are still in circulation,

whether or not they could make an exact replica of the sounds which they produced on that almost epoch-making night.

"Honeysuckle Rose" was worked over like a fat lady in a Swedish reducing salon. Sitting in were Goodman, Krupa, Young, Buck Clayton, Count Basie, Johnny Hodges, plus a few. The tune constituted the theme for a jam session which almost broke up the concert.

Lionel Hampton's vibes were all over like air on "Body and Soul", "The Man I Love", "I Got Rhythm", "Stompin' at the Savoy", and "Sing, Sing, Sing" (considered by many to be the greatest side ever issued by B. G.). Featured on peerless solos were Harry James, Jess Stacy on the ivories, and Benny. The band all got into the act on the first part of "Sing", and from then on the spotlight arched back and forth from Goodman to James to Stacy. For nearly ten minutes they made never-to-be-forgotten noise.

The discovery of this black gold will even outshine the capture of the Brinks Bandits. Within the confines of two LP discs, Columbia has recaptured the heart of a type of music which will not bow to the modern day confusion of bop and progressive stylings.



"You'd think he could learn to bark when he wants something."

... Student Council Reports ...

A Music Committee was organized which will investigate the possibility of organizing a dance band at Muhlenberg. This committee will also attempt to correlate the problems of all the music organizations on the campus, such as the Muhlenberg Band and the Chapel Choir. Donald Kuntz and Clarence Moore were appointed co-chairmen of the new committee, and they will meet with Social Chairman Jack Kaelberer to discuss the dance band possibility.

The N.S.A. Committee Chairman, Richard Thiel gave a report on the N.S.A. Regional Convention which was held at the University of Pennsylvania on December 15, 16, and 17, 1950. The major discussion was the relation of college student governments and their respective N.S.A. Committees, and how the two organs should work together toward common goals. There were many workshop groups, and David Long, Muhlenberg's regional officer, chaired the workshop on Student Government. Discussion by this group stressed that ideal community government would be the integration and coordination of the autonomous units of the administration, the faculty, and the students.

The Allentown City Council has not acted on Student Council's recommendation for reduced speed limits on Liberty and Chew Streets in the College area. Another letter was sent to the Allentown Council requesting immediate action.

The Lehigh County Sheriff who was commissioned to serve eviction notices on the tenants in the Veterans Village, has to this date not acted, and he will be notified to this effect. A committee was organized, consisting of Edgar Teter, John Stadlander, Claude Schmitt, Richard Cowen, and David Long, to meet with all parties concerned in an attempt to solve this housing problem.

David Long presented a progress report of I. C. L. Week which will be held March 4 to 8, 1951. Bryce Shaw is the new student chairman for the Institute, and was recently elected to this post by the campus committee of I. C. L.

Hereafter, the tabulation sheets of all campus elections will be posted immediately following elections, in order that the students concerned can see how they fared in the voting.

The Muhlenberg N.S.A. Committee held its initial reorganization meeting Thursday, January 4, 1951, under the chairmanship of Richard Thiel. A report on the N.S.A. history at Muhlenberg was presented by Harold Iverson. Robert Smith was appointed chairman of the Student Discount System, and Edwin Martin will handle publicity. The next meeting of N.S.A. will be held Thursday, January 11, 1951.

A Chief Examiner who is a member of the faculty, has set forth the instructions and rules concerning final examinations.

THEODORE C. ARGESON, Secretary
DAVID M. LONG, JR., President

College Rated

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provided that the other qualifications are met. In other words, an English major at Harvard, for instance, is not given preference over an English major at 'Berg regarding entrance in a graduate school.

Marks Are The Thing

Naturally differences may arise in any individual case. If the employer is a Lehigh grad and you were graduated from here, then perhaps the college you attended will have some significance. However, on the whole, most employers and Deans of graduate schools emphasize marks and recommendations of the Dean and the Department Head. A 'B' at Muhlenberg is identical to a 'B' at Lehigh in the same subject (provided other factors are equal). A 'C' Moravian student will usually not be taken over a 'B' 'Berg student or vice versa. A realization that the emphasis is on marks and recommendations and not on the college which you attend should aid you, the student, in planning your future outside the "halls of Muhlenberg."

Recently some persons have taken advantage of the College's leniency toward parking violations. The regulations against parking on the College driveways have been well publicized.

MULE KICKS

Dear Editor,

I should like to take this opportunity to thank, for both Mrs. Tyson and myself, all the people who sent us greetings over the past Christmas season. These remembrances have been appreciated by us more than we can express.

Levering Tyson

SPRING TERM REGISTRATION

ALL registration must be completed by FEBRUARY 6, 1951—5:00 P.M. Students must follow the registration date set for their class and complete registration on the assigned day OTHERWISE THERE WILL BE A FINE OF FIVE DOLLARS (\$5.00) FOR LATE REGISTRATION. The days assigned are as follows:

January 29, 1951 — Seniors
(Special students may register on this day)

January 30, 1951—Juniors
February 5, 1951—Sophomores

February 6, 1951—Freshmen
Registration materials, a class schedule sheet, and the registration card may be secured at the Registrar's Office beginning January 22, 1951.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 10...THE PANDA



"Let's
get down to
bear facts!"

The sudden rash of quick-trick cigarette tests may have caused panda-monium on the campus — but our scholarly friend was unperturbed. He pondered the facts of the case and decided that one-puff or one-sniff tests . . . single inhale and exhale comparisons are hardly conclusive. Proof of cigarette mildness doesn't come that fast!

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Mules Defeat Lafayette Cagers At Easton

Cardinal and Grey Top Albright in Close Battle 71-68; Rubbert Sparks Last Surge

Bonacci Performance Another Highlight Of Contest Which Sees Eckert, Baker And Rubbert Also Shine

by Ed Martin

Due to the fine ball-hawking of Al Rubbert and the greatly improved play of Joe Bonacci and Dick Eckert, the Muhlenberg Mules put on a four point, last minute splurge and pulled a 71-68 victory right out of the clutching hands of the

St. Francis Hosts In Mule New York Debut

Borgmann Five Takes Court Friday Evening

This Friday evening, January 12, Benny Borgmann's Muhlenberg Mules invade the II Corps Artillery Armory in Brooklyn to match talents against Coach Dan Lynch's Brooklyn College Terriers. This contest will mark the only appearance of Muhlenberg, one of New York's perennial favorites, in the big city this year. The tapoff is set for 9:00 p.m.

The Brooklyn Terriers, whose last season was its first losing campaign since 1932, have compiled a 4-3 record this season. Among the veterans on the Brooklyn five are Dick Joyce, Jim Luisi, Roy Reardon, and Ray Rudzinsky. Lynch has a host of hopeful sophomore recruits who are beginning to fit ably into the mentor's style of play. Among this group are Marty Conway, Tom Coogan and Marty Donohue.

Benny's Boys, making a more favorable impression with each passing game, have had pleasant surprises from two of the Sophomore charges, Dick Eckert and Joe Bonacci. With veterans Al Rubbert, Cary Smith and Bill Baker working better than at any time this season, the Mules should make the going rough for their future foes. The finish of the Albright game might be the stimulus needed.

Albright Lions at Rockne Hall last Saturday evening. The Lions led 68-67 with a minute and one-half to go when Al Pollack, Lion guard, missed his first foul shot and then elected to waive the second. Rubbert stole the ball, passed to little Joe Bonacci, who scored the bucket which pushed the Mules into the win-column and pulled their record up to three wins and three defeats. With twenty seconds remaining in the game, Rubbert stole the ball again and drove in for the final two-pointer which put the game on ice.

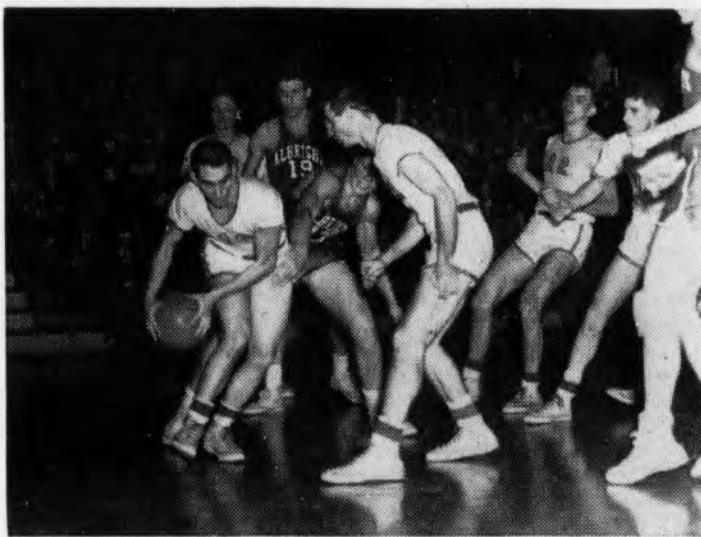
The Lions started the game with two buckets for a 4-0 lead. While the "Borg-men" were trying to get their bearings, the Reading squad pulled out to a 20-9 lead, their largest margin of the game. At this point, sophomores Dick Eckert and George Fedok took things into their own hands, and through their joint scoring efforts the Mules pulled up to a one-point 30-29 deficit. Captain Bill Baker, who led the Mules in total scoring with 15 points, then floated through the middle in a driving lay-up shot, and pushed the Mules in to the lead for the first time 31-30. Fedok scored a foul goal for the Mules to increase their lead to 32-30, but Albright came back with a basket and the score was 32-32 when the half ended.

Close Play Throughout

In the second half the Lions and the Mules swapped baskets until the score ran to 36-36, when the Reading collegians pulled ahead once again, leading 42-36. Bill Baker got hot for the Mules and scored three buckets to Albright's one, cutting the Lion's lead to a lone point, 44-43. The two squads

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A Well-Earned Victory



Stop-scene from closely contested Albright - Muhlenberg court game that moved 'Berg to .500 percentage, stopped Albright's 4-game win streak.

Quakers Trample Mules in Palestra 92-52 Baker Leads 'Berg Scoring; Beck Tops Penn

by Bill Wolohan

The University of Pennsylvania's unbeaten basketball team pulled away in the second half to hand Muhlenberg its third loss of the season last week before 3,475 at the Palestra. Leading by 43-27 at intermission, the Red and Blue ran away in the final 20 minutes to win 92-52.

In the nightcap, Villanova's undefeated Wildcats downed a strong Louisville quintet 79-69.

High man in the Muhlenberg lineup was Captain Bill Baker with 14 points. Next in line came Al Rubbert who sank 10. Ernie Beck paced Penn with 21 points, while Jefferies (16), Scanlon (15), Dougherty (14), and Brooks (11) all hit double figures for the Quakers.

Bennie's boys, who were victorious over Penn last year, started out as if they might pull an upset and they appeared right at home as they built up an early lead.

Eckert Opens Scoring

Soph Dick Eckert put the Mules out in front (2-0) with a hook-shot, but Hugh Jefferies, the Quakers' captain, knotted the count immediately. The Borgmann '5' pulled out to a 9-5 lead on goals by Al Rubbert and

George Fedok, and after Dick Dougherty had swapped deuces with Rubbert, the Cardinal and Grey still led, 11-7. That was, however, the end of their dominance.

With soph Ernie Beck (6'3") working the pivot, the Quakers reeled off 14 straight points before Cary Smith could find the range from the corner on a set. The closest the Mules could come thereafter was 15-21, a six point spread, and by halftime the Red and Blue boasted a 43-27 lead.

After the intermission, an early six-point spurt enabled the Dallmarmen to increase their margin in the second half, and before long it was not even a question of how much but one of how many records Penn would break.

Records Tumble

Penn did break two records. One came when Bobby Brooks swished through a field goal to make the score 35-46; the Quakers had surpassed their previous Palestra high of 84 against Gettysburg on Jan. 14, 1948. And when Dave Blaetz tapped-in a follow up a few moments later to bring the score 91-48 the Quakers had ex-

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Halt Leopard's Home Streak In 77-76 Win

From the moment that Cary Smith opened the scoring with a one-hander, an underdog and underrated Muhlenberg five played their hearts out to pull a stunning 77-76 overtime victory over the highly-regarded Lafayette cagers.

Showing the poise and fight of former Mule hoop squads, the Cardinal and Grey basketweavers amazed a partisan crowd by defeating the Leopards on their home court, a feat that 26 previous Lafayette opponents failed to accomplish over a three year span.

If any one man on the Mule team stood out, it was Bill Baker, whose sensational shooting, 23 points, cool leadership, and rebound ability led the Borgmen. But Bonacci, Eckert, Smith, Jackson, Rubbert, and Fedok were not far behind, and all played heads-up ball.

Mules Grab Early Lead

George Davidson with 28 markers, starred for the Maroon, followed by Shor, twenty, and Carril, nineteen.

Muhlenberg jumped out to a 4-0 advantage, but the Leopards came back to knot the count at eight-all. From here it was nip and tuck. The Leopards at one time forged into a 28-22 lead, but the Cardinal clad hoopsters tied it at that point, and when the half ended, held a 35-34 lead.

At the beginning of the second half, the Mules increased their lead to five points, but Lafayette closed the gap and finally went out in front at 54-53. Here the add see-sawed back and forth. Baker's lay-up gave the Mules a 73-71 advantage, but Davidson evened the score seconds before game's end with a hook.

Davidson sank a foul to push the Leopards ahead in the overtime but Jackson countered from the floor and Bonacci bucketed a foul to put the Mules in front, 76-74. Davidson again came through with a goal to deuce it again, but Baker retaliated with a foul that proved to be the winning tally.

MUHLENBERG			LAFAYETTE		
Fedok	Bonacci	Smith	Davidson	Russell	Shor
1	1	3	12	4	28
6	1	13	0	2	2
3	2	8	4	1	9
4	3	11	8	4	20
10	3	23	7	3	17
4	1	9	0	0	0
4	2	8	0	0	0
Totals	32	13	77	Totals	31



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Outside fans would naturally think then, that we would possess a very strong, enthusiastic and spirited undergraduate body. However, this is not true. Why don't we support our teams? That is a difficult and embarrassing question to answer and it has puzzled and astounded this writer for quite some time. We have a small college here at 'Berg and one of the advantages of a college like ours is that we get to know almost all the other students by name; students, teachers, athletes, we get to know them all.

Well, then, why don't we stand in back of our team? The fact that we have a small college is all the more reason why we should have a great spirit. But we don't have it.

Two academies that top the list when anyone speaks of support, backing, countenance, help, aid, succor, assistance, encouragement, patronage, call it what you may . . . spirit, are the U. S. Army and Navy. Colleges and Universities like Dartmouth, Yale, Princeton and Penn State, all, small or large, have a great traditional and time-honored spirit.

We have shown some signs of it here; this year's Freshman Class is a noteworthy and shining example. Called by many the best to enter our noble institution, they possess plenty of spunk and spirit. They have supported our teams to the end . . . but they can't do it all without the help of the rest of the College. How about those Sophomores? What about the Juniors and Seniors? The thing we call school spirit is not a class problem. It is not up to one individual or individual class. It is up to the College as a whole to get in back of our teams.

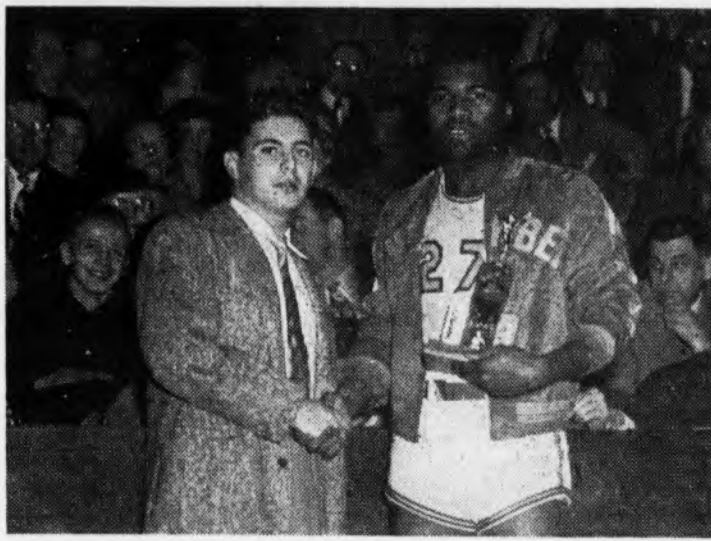
Our basketball team may not be the best we have ever had, but it certainly deserves our whole-hearted and undivided support. When you see one of the players on campus, or off the campus, for that matter, don't forget to tell him how much we want to win this week's game. Show him that we are behind him. Give him something to play and win FOR!

The Mules have already played two games in Philadelphia this year. They played Temple in Convention Hall and Penn at the Palestra. We lost both of these contests . . . Why? Well, of course this year's team is not of the calibre of the Madison Square Garden Mule teams of the past, but it certainly was no help to them that their own student body stayed away from both of these games almost unanimously. We could have had almost the entire student body at both of these games. Our opponents were well supported. The Owl fans and the Red and Blue students shouted and cheered at every goal their team made. They came out with group yells; you could tell they were behind their team all the way. But the Mule goals were marked by almost complete silence. They did have one fan who hollered encouragement. Yes! Haps Benfer did his best, but few others there to do so.

What makes a great team? A first-class or first-rate coach? Star performers? Or a student body that gets behind their team and supports them all the way, win or lose? Obviously a college needs a combination of all three to produce a winner.

So come on, Muhlenberg, let's prove to not only the sport fans in Philadelphia, but to the rest of the world that we have one of the most courageous, stout-hearted and strong-spirited colleges in our country.

Presentation Of "Weekly" Award



Elmo Jackson, now in a basketball uniform, is presented the WEEKLY's trophy by Sports Editor Bob Godnick, for his outstanding performance on the gridiron this fall.

Mule Grapplers Bow To Ursinus By 23-9

The Muhlenberg College wrestlers opened their 1951 season against Ursinus at Collegeville last Saturday and came out on the short side of the score, 23-9. The most effective performers for 'Berg were, Bob Miller who decided his opponent Passucci 12-7, George Schmauch who outscored Ursinus Glick 7-2 and Joe Sahulka who downed Duncan 9-6. Lou Cardinal's boys, in their first home encounter, will meet the Delaware grapplers on Saturday, January 20 in a match that will be staged in the West Hall basement.

Summary:

123-lb.—Marshall, Ursinus, pinned Levan in 1.08 of the third period with a crouch and half nelson.

130-lb. Johnson, Ursinus, pinned Downman in 2.35 of the first period with a crouch and half nelson. 137-lb.—Zimmerman, Ursinus, pinned Rice in 2.34 of the third period with a stackup. 147-lb.—Gellman, Ursinus, decided Herrick, 6-3. 157—Sahulka, Muhlenberg, decided Duncan, 9-6. 167 lb.—Schmauch, Muhlenberg, decided Glick, 7-2. 177 lb.—Miller, Muhlenberg decided Passucci, 12-7. Unlimited: Helfrich, Ursinus, Foster in 1.17 of the first period.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	G.	F.	G.	F.	Pts.	Ave.
Baker	5	24	13	18	61	12.2
Smith	5	24	13	18	61	11.8
Rubbert	5	17	7	11	41	8.2
Fedok	5	15	6	11	36	7.2
Jackson	5	13	8	13	35	7.0
Eckert	5	11	6	10	28	5.6
Bonnacci	5	5	1	1	11	2.2
Stianchi	4	3	1	8	7	1.8
Rizzo	4	1	2	2	4	.8
Hand	4	2	0	1	4	.8
Koels	4	2	0	2	4	.8
Althouse	4	0	0	1	0	.0

Albright Recap

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matched baskets and then Rubbert and little Joe Bonnacci, who had the fans thinking of Al Saemer all evening, with his ballhawking and driving speed dropped in two buckets to knot the score 49-49. The Cardinal and Grey pulled ahead on two Bonnacci foul shots and Dick Eckert's bucket, and led 53-50 as the third period ended.

Albright fought a slow uphill battle in the fourth quarter and once again knotted the score, 57-57. Cappell pushed the Lions ahead with a one-hander and they forged ahead to a 66-61 lead. Bonnacci matched baskets with Albright's Pollack, and Smith and Rubbert dropped two in for the Mules, to bring the score to 68-67 in favor of Albright. This set the stage for Rubbert's final effort.

Penn Downs Mules In Pre-Holiday Tilt

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celled the Palestra record of 90 points set by Villanova against Tampa, just the week before on Dec. 6.

'Berg's defeat was due to two reasons as this reporter saw it. First of all the Mules ran into one of the hottest Pennsylvania quintets in years. The Quakers made 40 out of 77 shots for a field goal percentage of 52%, which was slightly terrific.

Secondly, the Mules, after the first five minutes, played a very slow and lackadaisical brand of basketball and as a result they were time and time again out-fought by a Penn squad that had an obvious lack of height. Due to these and many more reasons the Mules suffered one of their worst drubbings in the College's basketball history.

Local Athlete Gains Place

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'Berg freshmen and piled up nearly 180 points from his guard post on a squad which won nine and lost six.

"Team is Improving"

"Feedy" is very happy about the Mules' showing against the Albright Lions and attributes the team's success to "better hustle and determination." He is confident that the Mules will win their share this campaign, since they seem to be gaining valuable experience from each game and are becoming more accustomed to the hostile partisan crowd at the away games.

Very modest about his share in the Mules' victories, "Feedy" has praise for everyone, and, if no interruptions from Uncle Sam occur, also has high hopes for the seasons to come. In regard to the first-year team George says, "The freshman club is the best I've ever seen at Muhlenberg and they will greatly help the varsity next year." He has the highest regard for Coach Borgmann and believes that the Mule mentor has gotten and retained the respect of all the ball players by being "one of the boys."

A Fling on the Diamond

After the cage season George plans to become a candidate for the Muhlenberg baseball nine, and since he is a veteran of five years of Legion baseball, being chosen for the Eastern all-star game in Philadelphia in 1949, Coach Cardinal may find him a crack infielder. Studying for an A.B. degree "Feedy" plans to enter the business world when he has had his fling at professional baseball after graduation.

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Faculty Announces New Regulations

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5. A student who is late for class shall be marked absent unless specifically excused by the instructor.
 6. Once he enrolls in and begins a course a student assumes responsibility for the completion of all class-work, examinations, themes, term papers, reports, exercises and such other requirements as may be established for that course by the instructor in charge.
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 C—Fair 70-79
 1 quality point per S.H.
 D—Passing without quality credit
 F—Failure, course must be repeated unless permission to substitute another course is received from the Dean. When a course is repeated and passed, the grade earned shall be the grade recorded, in addition to the original grade.

Honors
 A student who achieves honors in his academic work will have his name placed on the Dean's List at the close of each semester. To be eligible for honors a student must have an average in his academic work of at least 90 and he must not have a grade lower than C. Students who are cited on the Dean's List for both terms of a year or shall have an average of 90 for both terms shall be designated as having achieved Class Honors. Final honors are based upon the attainment of Class Honors for two years or more. If a student receives class honors for two years he shall be graduated "Cum Laude." If for three years, "Magna Cum Laude," and if for four years, "Summa Cum Laude."

The designated valedictorian and the salutator shall be assigned to the students holding the highest and second highest rating respectively as determined on the basis of their academic records.

Late Enrollment . . . Same
Physical Education . . . Same
SCHOLARSHIPS
 1. The recipients of scholarships and grants-in-aid in any form must maintain a satisfactory academic rank, be in good standing and conduct themselves as useful citizens of the college community; otherwise their awards may be withdrawn.

2. Holders of competitive scholarships shall not be permitted to be employed off campus during the college year.

REQUIREMENTS FOR PROMOTION
 In order to be promoted to the Sophomore class, a student must complete at least twenty-four semester hours of study with an average of 70; for promotion to the Junior class, completion of sixty-four semester hours with an average of 73; and for promotion to the Senior class, completion of ninety-six semester hours with an over-all average of 74 and for graduation 126 semester hours with an average of 75 for the class of 1952 128 S.H. and beginning with the class of 1953, 126 S.H.

In addition to meeting these requirements, every Sophomore must take the General Education Test of the Graduate Record Examination Office and every Senior must take the Graduate Record Examination.

Requirements for Graduation . . . Same
Major
 1. A student must elect a field of major study, even though tentatively, by the end of his Freshman year. He must have the final confirmation of his major study not later than the end of his Sophomore year.

2. A major consists of not less than thirty hours of study in a specified field.

Reading Courses . . . Same
General Regulations
 1. No course in which a passing grade has been received may be repeated for credit without the permission of the Dean and the department chairman concerned.

2. The College reserves the right to dismiss any student whose academic performance is not satisfactory and whose presence in the student body is adjudged inimical to the welfare of the College community.

Auditing
 1. A regularly enrolled student in good standing may seek permission from his adviser, the instructor concerned and the Dean to audit, without charge or credit, one course per term beyond his regularly scheduled work.

The Chowline

Big scoop of the week is the untimely departure of Ted Heaps, Commons manager for many a year, who has given up his campus position with the Scotty Wood chow service to devote full time to his downtown hotel jobbing business.

Ted, long one of the biggest 'Berg rooters at sports events or as a host to the many dinners and parties for the Mule family, has been a big asset to the eatery facilities at Muhlenberg. He joined forces with Scotty Wood the first year that the college gave the Commons management to the Wood company and has tried week after week to bring to our gourmets the best menus possible. In leaving we have only this to say of Ted Heaps, thanks for a job well done, it's been real.

To the interested athletes who think they will be missing out on the good chow and someone to listen to their tales of valour, let us enlighten you. Mr. Scotty Wood will be on hand to take over management of the Commons in addition to the Student Center cafeteria so it will be business as usual. Scotty has been handling general beanery worries at 'Berg since 1948, and this, in addition to the restaurant business he maintains in the city of Allentown, makes him probably the foremost restaurateur in this locale.

Adv.

Council Snares Top Educators

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According to Stadlander most motorists were unaware they were being clocked. However, one speedster inquired as to what was going on and received the answer from Teter that "we're just doing this for our own amusement."

The results of the survey and the license numbers of the offending motorists were reported to the Student Council at its regular meeting this week for further possible action.

The survey, the third step in Council's action, was preceded by two letters to the Allentown City Council requesting that the speed limits be more strictly enforced on the streets bordering the campus.

According to Stadlander, Council feels that at the present time traffic violators present a definite hazard to students crossing streets to reach the campus and especially to the residents of the Veterans housing projects.

NSA Reorganizes

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having discount cards which will be sold for a nominal fee. 2. the expansion of the honor system. 3. a faculty evaluation poll conducted by the students. 4. a student employment agency to be run by the students.

Chaplain E. T. Horn has announced that no regular, credit chapel services will be conducted during the final examination period.

All students must have attended at least twenty-eight Chapel services during the Fall 1950 semester by Friday, January 19, in order to receive satisfactory credit.

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 Necessary in Different Curricular Fields and the Responsibility of Each Teacher to Teach Reading." After dinner this evening in the College Commons, Dr. George E. Murphy, director of the reading clinic at Penn State college, will discuss, "A Secondary School Program to Develop Good Reading and Study Habits."

Ruth M. Burg, reading clinic specialist of the Allentown school district, will be among the panel members. Also in this group will be Paul Fink, supervisor of a curriculum and research in the Allentown school system; Rosemary M. Green, of the Philadelphia School District; Harry Hahn, Lehigh University reading clinic; Miss Jeanette Leaman, teacher of reading in Nitschmann Junior High School, Bethlehem; Drs. Murphy and Preston, and Mr. Duffy.

Pre-Theos Inspect

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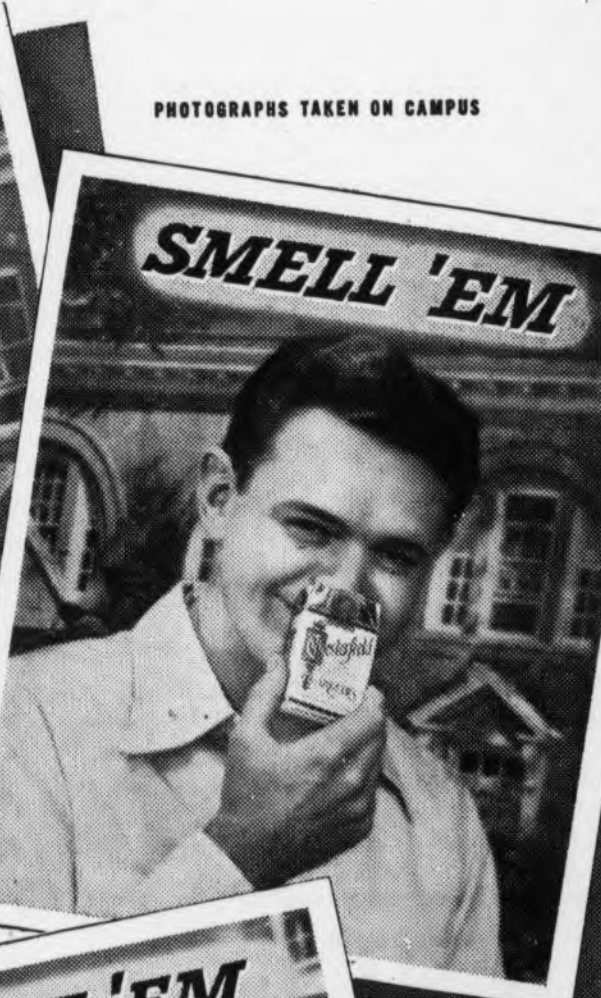
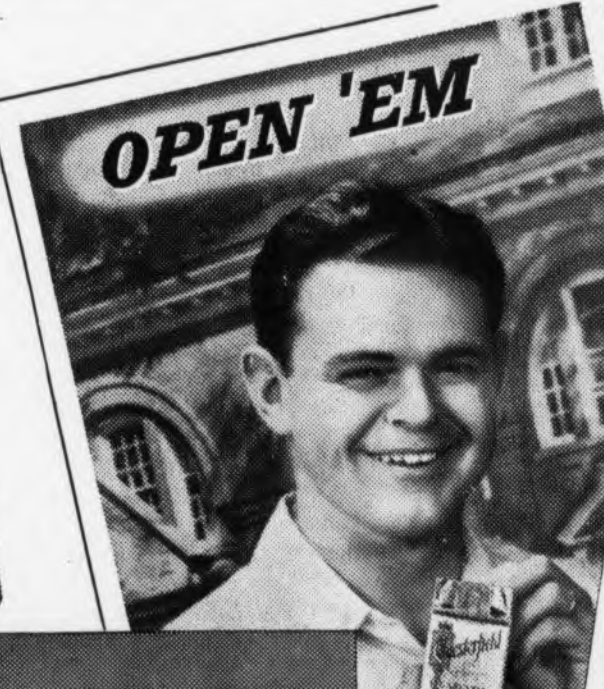
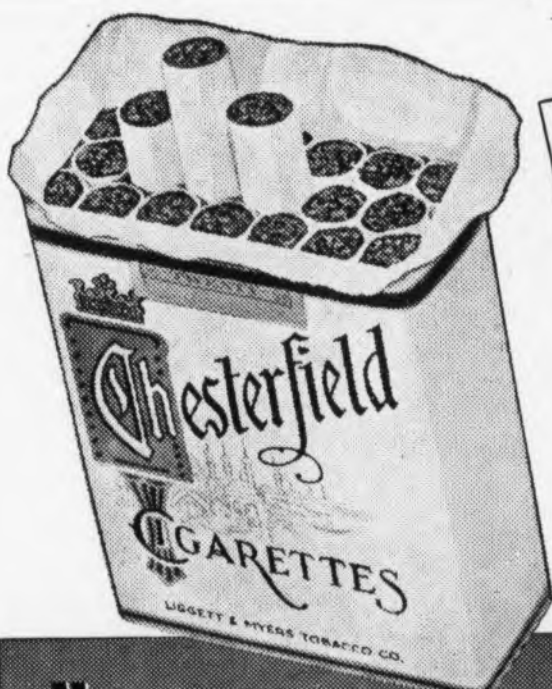
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Dr. Tyson Attends American Colleges Meeting On Draft

Marshall-Rosenberg Plan On Student Deferment Main Discussion For 650 Delegates At Annual Conference

Recently Dr. Levering Tyson has returned from the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Atlantic City, where the representatives of 650 liberal arts colleges met to discuss the confusion and uncertainties which have gripped the students and instructors alike as a result of the country's recent mobilization program.

The conference included speeches from presidents of the leading colleges and universities who said they had seen enrollment decline until, the "exodus began to resemble a stampede by the students to get out and enlist in the armed service of their choice." This heavy voluntary program was partially ended last Thursday, when the official Administration program for college deferments was made public. Appearing before the Senate Armed Services Committee, Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall and Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense in charge of manpower personnel problems, presented their statements.

The reaction by the educators to the Marshall-Rosenberg plan was mixed with the one main thought that the plan did not go far enough in deferring students; on the other hand, equally influential educators applauded the program as essentially fair and equitable for higher education.

The program, which basically lays down the principles to be followed in deferring students, can be considered along these five major sections:

1. The Over-All Plan

All men 18 years of age would be subject to the draft. At first the draft would effect those 18½ years old. Everyone would receive four months of basic military training.

2. Increase of R.O.T.C. Units

The Reserve Officer Training Corp program of college training of young officers would be expanded. Students selected for this program have to serve an initial four-month period of basic military training under a universal program. The balance of service would be fulfilled after graduation.

3. Deferment of 75,000 Men

In the first three years of the military program, the President would have the authority to defer 75,000 students annually so that they could complete their college training "and keep the educational

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Seniors Start Endowments

Insurance Policy Is Class Gift Of 1951

The Senior Class of 1951 is attempting to set a precedent by offering to Muhlenberg College individual life insurance dividends as its class gift. This plan would be undertaken to build up the College Endowment Fund by having '51 men take out life insurance policies and assigning the dividends to the College for a period of twenty years. After this time period all dividends on the policy would be accumulated for the benefit of the policy holder.

Plan Outlined

The plan is as follows: a \$1000 Limited Payment Life at sixty-five years of age and the beneficiary to be the Senior's family, no medical examination required except on the Senior who has a medical history. The important point to remember is that participation in such a plan is voluntary on the part of the Senior.

Assuming this plan goes into effect, the College would benefit in this manner: It will receive dividends each year for twenty years from the policy, beginning the second year. Each Senior's policy will give the College approximately \$112 in dividends over the twenty year period.

Painless Gift

Participation by every Senior in this plan would give the College a substantial gift of approximately \$20,000 over a period of twenty years. The proposed plan would also benefit the Senior because he would have a \$1000 insurance policy at a reasonable premium. Also, dividends are accumulated to his account from the end of the twentieth year.

If one-hundred members of the Class of 1951 follow the plan, the Endowment Fund increases by \$11,200 in twenty years. If one-hundred seniors from each of the succeeding classes participate the endowment of the College would be increased \$79,500 by 1971.

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College Mourns Death Of Professor Emeritus Of English, Dr. J. D. M. Brown

In Memoriam . . .

Come, come; no time for lamentation now,
Nor much more cause. Samson hath quit himself
Like Samson and heroically hath finished
A life heroic . . .
All is best, though we oft doubt,
What the unsearchable dispose
Of Highest Wisdom brings about,
And ever found in the close.
Oft He seems to hide his face,
But unexpectedly returns,
And to his faithful champion hath in place
Bore witness gloriously; whence
Gaza mourns,
And all that band them to resist
His uncontrollable intent.
His servants He, with new acquit
Of true experience from this great event,
With peace and consolation hath dismissed,
And calm of mind, all passion spent.

Milton
Samson Agonistes
line 1708 ff



Heart Attack Proves Fatal

The entire campus mourned this week the untimely death of Dr. John D. M. Brown, professor emeritus of English, who died of a heart attack on Monday evening, Jan. 15, at Leechburg, Pennsylvania. Dr. Brown, who at the time of his retirement in May, 1949 was honored with a plaque in recognition of his outstanding service, a special edition of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY in his honor, and one of the greatest omissions ever given a teacher by any student body at a special assembly program, had served as a member of the Board of Trustees from the date his retirement until his death.

Dr. Brown was born in Lebanon, Pa., on December 2, 1883. After completing his high-schooling there he matriculated at Muhlenberg, from where he received his A.B. degree in 1906. He was valedictorian of his class. After taking his M.A. at Columbia in 1907, he entered Mount Airy Seminary from where he was ordained a Lutheran minister in 1910. During the following two years he served as pastor of St. Paul's church at Millersville, Pa. In 1912 he returned to Allentown, where he accepted both an assistant professorship at Muhlenberg and the pastorate of St. Michael's church, which dual post he maintained for twelve years.

After several years of advanced study and traveling in Europe, Dr. Brown was elevated to the post of Professor of Romance Languages in 1919. In 1922 he received his Doctor of Letters degree from Wit-

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Music Group Studies Lack Of Enthusiasm

In order to ascertain the reasons for student disinterest in campus musical activities, Student Council has set up a committee composed of three members of both the Choir and the Band.

This committee at a recent meeting decided to attempt to solve this serious problem by following the various suggestions offered: 1. Canvass other band and choir members for ideas; 2. Look up entrance applications in the Registrar's Office in order to find out how many music-minded students are on campus; 3. Investigate the possibility of comprising a dance orchestra of students which would be supported financially by the Student Council; 4. Write to other colleges for a comprehensive summary of their music departments; 5. Check on the Glee Club more closely to improve their present arrangements; 6. Confer with the Administration about promoting interest in the Music Department; and 7. Work out a week-long tour of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania by the Choir, in order to advertise Muhlenberg and thereby stir up a certain amount of spirit in favor of the College.

The members of the committee are: Clarence Moore, Donald Kuntz, Harold Hasenauer, Bob Richardson, Ray Wolfert, and Bob Smith.

Lambda Chi Votes

The Nu-Epsilon chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha held its annual election of officers on Tuesday evening, January 16, 1951. The newly elected men will serve throughout both the Spring and Fall semesters of 1951.

Lambda Chi's new officers are: President, James Robbins '52; Vice-President, Truman Koehler '52; Secretary, James Willwerth '52; Treasurer, Floyd DeCheser '52; Rush Chairman, Lee Shortridge '53; Social Chairman, Richard Benter '52; Ritualist, John Wheeler '52; I. F. C. Representative, Lee Shortridge '53; Correspondent, Edwin Vozella '51; Ladies Auxiliary Liaison, Wayne Stettler '52; Household Incorporating Liaison, William Kropp '52; (Continued on Page Six)

Phi Sigma Iota Produces Play

The local chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, national romance languages fraternity, has held two important meetings during recent weeks. On Monday evening, December 11, the highlight of the meeting was the presentation of an original paper on the life of Rene Descartes by Spyro Gellos. In this paper, Gellos stressed the reasoning of Descartes, who stated that there is a relationship between God and man. Descartes imposed a tremendous influence on French thinking in his day. Further discussion brought out the life of Jean Paul Sotire and a comparison of the philosophies of the two men.

The most recent meeting of PSI was held on Monday evening, January 8, at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Members of the fraternity presented a French one-act comedy, "Les Deux Souris," by Jules Moinaux. This brief play showed a maximum of legitimate fun and action.

Another one-act French play will be presented at the next meeting, early in the Spring Semester. The chapter will initiate new members into the fraternity at this meeting.

Klenk Gives Report On Chicago Meeting

At its last meeting of the semester, Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, President Donald Klenk reported to the group on the doings of the national convention of the fraternity, held in Chicago on December 26 through 29. In addition to Klenk's report, national secretary-treasurer, Donald B. Hoffman, added several remarks concerning the gathering.

The feature for the February 9 meeting will be a report by Larry Miles on "The United Nations and the Relationship between Asiatic people and Americans." Discussion will follow.

On February 23, the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia and the University of Pennsylvania will sponsor the Fourth Annual

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Lee Vincent Picked For IFC Annual Ball

The signing of Lee Vincent and his orchestra for the Intra-fraternity Council has been announced today by Truman Koehler, chairman of IFC Ball committee.

Koehler has also announced a tentative scheduling of the Hotel Americus for the location of the Ball.

Gene Angstadt is chairman of program. The members of the various fraternities who will represent their organizations are: Alpha Tau Omega, Gene Angstadt, Elwood Semmel; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Bill Papa; Lambda Chi Alpha, Truman Koehler; Phi Kappa Tau, John Lawrie; Phi Sigma Kappa, James Early, and Robert Godnick, Phi Epsilon Pi.

Bridge Tournament Eliminations Are Set

The National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament elimination round will be held at Muhlenberg College sometime between February 18 and February 24, 1951. The exact time, place, and date will be announced later.

All Muhlenberg undergraduates are eligible and there is no cost. To be eligible to enter the tournament, Muhlenberg must have a team of eight couples (sixteen men). At this time, only six couples have registered. If any man is interested and has not as yet signed, he may do so by contacting Ted Offner, Room 109-B Hall, as soon as possible.

Those men who have never played tournament bridge will be at a slight disadvantage. To help overcome this, there are several bridge tournament books on campus and in the Library. For simple mechanics, there is a pamphlet by Milton C. Work, "How to Play Duplicate Contract," available in the various book stores downtown. There is also a duplicate game to be held soon at the Hotel Bethlehem, Bethlehem. Full particulars can be obtained by calling the hotel. This is an open game, therefore everyone may play.

Medical Tests Here May 12

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1952 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests required of applicants by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 12, 1951, or on Monday, November 5, 1951, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1952 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 28 and October 22, respectively, for the May 12 and November 5 administrations.

Dr. Spelt Resigns As Psychology Head

Accepts Position With Chicago Firm Dealing With Problems Of Human Relations In Business

It has just been announced that Dr. David K. Spelt, head of the Psychology Department, has tendered his resignation in order to accept a position as a staff member of the firm of Rohrer, Hibler, and Raplogle, a concern which deals with problems in human relations in business and industry. Dr. Spelt will be stationed at firm's home office in Chicago, Illinois.

During the period since 1947, when Dr. Spelt came to Muhlenberg as the first head of the Psychology Department, he has been instrumental in improving facilities towards psychological study on campus. A laboratory for human psychology in rooms 209 and 211 of the Administration Building as well as a laboratory for animal study, with forty-eight rats, in the Administration tower have been added to the College equipment during Dr. Spelt's stay. Extra-curricularly, he served capably as

editorial adviser to the Muhlenberg WEEKLY and also as faculty adviser for the Psychology Club.

At present, four men, who studied here under Dr. Spelt, hold assistantships in the Psychology departments of various graduate schools. Two men, James Smith at Ohio State and William W. Oswald at Temple University, are studying towards their Doctorate degrees. Paul F. Freed and William A. Lybrand are working for their Master's degrees, at Lehigh University and the University of Maryland, respectively.

During his long career, Dr. Spelt has written many articles for various psychological journals such as: "Movements of the Fetus in Utero," "Attitudes towards Facism," "Affects of Child Training on Children's Attitude," and "Importance of a Knowledge of Scientific Method for College Students."

A Tribute to Dr. Brown . . .

"Praising what is lost makes the remembrance dear," wrote William Shakespeare. Today, let us pause to pen a tribute to a man whose teaching has left a deep and lasting impression on the men who knew him. Words of our own fall short of expressing "what oft was thought." We leave this in more capable hands:

"No man is an Iland, intire of it selfe; every man is a peece of the continent, a part of the maine; if a Clod bee washed away by the Sea, Europe is the lesse, as well as if a Promontorie were, as well as if a Mannor of thy friends or of thine owne were; any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankinde; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; It tolls for thee." JOHN DONNE.

"Let dissolution come when it will, it can do the Christian no harm, for it will be but a passage out of a prison into a palace; out of a sea of troubles into a haven of rest . . ." BUNYAN.

"To die,—to sleep—No more; and by a sleep to say we end the heartache, and the thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to,—'tis a consummation devoutly to be wished." SHAKESPEARE.

"This is a sad time, John. Here in this empty house I feel the pinch . . . Where are the actors to populate this stage?" THOMAS COLE.

"He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most high shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty . . . There shall no evil befall thee, neither shall any plague come nigh thy dwelling." Psalm 91.

"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players. They have their exits and their entrances. And one man in his time plays many parts . . ." SHAKESPEARE.

From Where I Sit Dean Explains Regulations . . .

The revised academic regulations of Muhlenberg College were published in this newspaper a week ago. As was pointed out in the news story, these regulations are designed to be as few, uncomplicated and simple as possible with a view to giving Muhlenberg men a greater sense of freedom as they pursue their college studies. From time to time I plan to comment on specific regulations.

You will recall that under Requirements for Promotion it was stated that in order to become a sophomore a student must complete at least 24 semester hours of study with an average of 70, to become a junior, 64 semester hours and an average of 73, and a senior, 96 semester hours and an average of 74. The College will classify all students for official purposes—billing, for example—according to this regulation. A student may, however, for social purposes consider himself a member of the class with which he entered college even though he may not be up to standard academically. The implication for a man's program, however, is chiefly that if he is not promoted to the Sophomore Class, he may carry not more than the Freshman 16 hour load. To carry more he must receive the permission of the Dean and he must pay the extra fees.

You will note that not being promoted and being dropped from college are not synonymous. A student will be continued as long as in the judgment of the College he continues to show improvement and profit from his studies and so long as there is good prospect of his taking his degree.

SHERWOOD R. MERCER

Atom Bomb and College Men To Be Used To Delay Red Onrush

by Bud Creveling

We must face it; we are confronted with a crisis. In the East, a horde of unhappy Orientals are attempting to overthrow our great civilization. What can we do about it? The staff of the WEEKLY has not been idle. For many long nights we have discussed and studied the problem. We have come up with an answer. At last we can count on winning the war in a matter of days! America must!

Would Never Know

Step one: Move all large industry into the university towns. This is a defensive measure to protect these industries from atom bomb attacks. Russia would certainly never bomb large concentrations of Communists.

Step two: Immediately draft and send to the front all college students who have an average of "D" or better. They will be killed off here very quickly. This will result in a much simpler society in

the future. Just picture the future world without the agitations of scientists and creative artists.

Step three: Drop an Atom Bomb on London. This will completely confuse Russia, and they won't know who's on whose side. Along with the bomb on London, there could be an invasion of South Africa by all trained divisions of our armed forces (except for a skeleton crew to guard the White House). This will cause a state of perplexity in Russia's Department of Defense.

No More Drinking

Step four: Send a highly technical crew to the People's Distillery in Moscow for the express purpose of pulling the corks out of all Vodka barrels.

This will at first cause anger among the citizens and then mass hysteria. There is no doubt in our minds that Russia won't be quick to sue for cessation of hostilities.



Rumors Have Been Contagious Down Through Countless Ages

Many Dreams, Careers, And Reputations Succumb
To Vicious Slander Launched By Gossipy Persons

by Dick Benter



Alert WEEKLY photographer catches a rumor in the act of flying. Muhlenberg man makes eyes at Cedar Crest girl whose friend passes the info on to receptive ears.

"Pssssst!! Don't tell anyone, but RUMOR has it that we'll all be drafted by June 30—5:55 p.m." "No kidding. Who told you?"

"Who told me? Are you questioning my integrity? I'll have you know that my information comes from an extremely reliable source. I've got a brother-in-law who has a friend who is chairman of Selective Service Board—079 in the next state. He told me; my friend's brother-in-law's son, I mean."

And so on. And so on . . . ad infinitum.

Somebody Talked

It's the old familiar story of a guy who is "in the know" because someone else who is "in the know" slipped him a clue. Yeah, clue. Not cold, bold-faced facts, but vicious clues which come from hearsay rather than from the brain. These clues move from "robot" to "robot" (the term is used rather loosely) and become more and more distorted with each successive relay.

The aforementioned "robot-like" people should be classified as supernumeraries; as stage actors without a part to speak. These menaces are found in all walks of life: the "yellow journalist," the after dinner speaker, down to the flagpole sitter and flea keeper. Rumors—preachers are found in politics, religion, education and athletics; no trade or profession is clean. All are entwined by the

tenacious tentacles of RUMORISM. Many dreams have been shattered, many careers ruined by the unjust passage of false information.

Down through the ages numerous "isms" have arisen from time to time to plague mankind . . . Some were good . . . most were bad. Most were destroyed, but some were successful. Perhaps "humorism" was the first "ism" in existence. In any event rumorism will undoubtedly be the last to fall by the wayside.

Paradoxical Situation

Why is this so? Theologians, scientists, philosophers, and psychologists since the time of the poking man have proffered solutions. Yet, "rumorism" persists. In the twentieth century, which is characterized by ever increasing turmoil and "accomplishments," science has not even attempted to destroy the "robot," rather it has made great strides toward developing him to a point of near perfection. The idiosyncracies of groups and individuals provide excellent proving grounds for the avid exponents of "rumorism." The only sure defense against this "ism" is a deaf ear. Not until man learns to cull the ore from the dross, and to consider both sides of every question, will the age of "counting chickens before they're hatched" be marked "finis."

Don't Delay, Use Your Head, Make Dough A Work-Minded Student Can Rake It In

by Bob Yerby

Since the beginning of time, and perhaps even before that, college students have been notoriously successful as business-men on the campus. During the war years, however, most of these men forsook their modest enterprises and, like true patriots, spent all of their spare time collecting flat tin cans and old newspapers for the war effort. Now after a lapse of perhaps a decade, the value of college commerce is again being recognized by college deans.

Consequently, Dean Brunk of Slipthrough U., after an evening's conference with his favorite bartender, has prepared a pamphlet containing time-tested methods of earning money while attending the college of your choice. As soon as it can be read (Dean Brunk writes terribly), it will be published and distributed.

Has Advance News

Fortunately, Muhlenberg College has, with the pioneering spirit for which it is famous, obtained advance information concerning these matters.

One of the easiest and most rewarding schemes is that of towel-renting. That is, when a bashful student wishes the equivalent of a fig leaf during a physical exam, he is allowed to use a towel at a

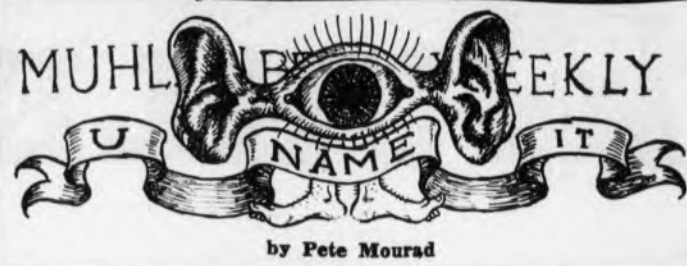
nominal fee. This is really a generous deed, because one is "covering up" for his fellow human beings.

The College Book Store has already cornered the market on black bow ties, "dinks," and (Heaven forbid!) books. But, if a student with much ambition were to install parking meters around the entire school, he would be sure of getting immediate results. If the students ignored these gadgets and parked elsewhere, the owner could sell them, at a nice profit, as piggy banks or hitching posts. Or maybe someone would prefer to install slot machines in the Library.

Many Men Working

There's another method mentioned by Dean Brunk involving much serious thought. It sounds innocent enough, but it can lead to multiple miseries. Get a job!

There are, you may argue, many more and easier methods of earning money. That is quite true. For example, be a woodcarver, they're always in the chips. If, after all this sound advice, the reader finds himself still in need of a sure-fire, guaranteed method of making money, he should write to Dean Brunk, Room 302, County Poorhouse.



by Pete Mourad

We were glancing through some back issues of the WEEKLY to see if there were any decent ideas of Clemson or Lybrand which we could cleverly alter. We didn't find what we were looking for, but we remembered this never printed two year oldy concerning Al Rubbert. Al's basketball position in those days was at the end of the bench. The other benchwarmers decided they'd add some life to the warming party. The player next to the coach yelled Al's name. Al jumped up, threw off his jacket-sweatpants rushed up and said, "Yes coach?" Bud Barker regarded him as the housewife does the Fuller Brush man and inquired crisply, "What the heck do you want?"

We have it from D. C. that 'Bergmen make the best Army privates. This is because Bergmen dote on, and read carefully, all Army directives. The new greeting around here will soon be "Salutes Amigos."

One of the P.E.P. boys takes meticulous notes in class. He figures he does most of his learning by eye rather than ear so he doesn't listen very closely. Consequently, when Dr. Shankweiler, lecturing in photography claimed that film was merely paper covered with a form of "Chelly", P.E.P. boy dutifully took it down. He didn't bump into the word again until the night before the test when he was trying to translate notes from scrib to English. If it weren't for one of his classmates he'd still be thinking film was covered with "Chelly" instead of Jelly. Live and learn!

TOO M-A-A-CH: Harvey Solomon, boy TV Wiggles, has attended every movie in Allentown, Bethlehem (and some as far away as Northampton) since Sept. 20, 1950! EVERY LAST STINKIN' MOVIE! (the good ones too.)

MR. ERIC BUBECK, famed for his tests, cut a singularly famous stencil just before vacation; he handed the papers back recently. One student thinking he had missed his "A" wrote the following on the bottom of the blue book: "I thought I had studied all the obscure definitions there were. I guess I left one out." Bubeck wrote back: "I'll just pretend I don't know what you are implying."

A RUDE SHOCK: Joe Sahulka really sweated it out at the Ursinus wrestling match and came up with one of the few 'Berg victories of the Day. It was his own first win since Hector was a pup (That was last year, mid season.). Understandably then, he was visibly shaken up when the town paper didn't even spell his name correctly!

WHERE THEY ARE: Marty Binder at U. of P. Law School . . . Warren Burns is selling drugs . . . Harry Kreutzberg cheated the Army; in the Marines . . . Tom Calnan back in the Navy . . . Lou Columbo at Temple Law School . . . Dick Douthitt in Advertising School . . . Paul Howells and Clarence Reeser at Mt. Airy . . . Marv Jaffe in the Army . . . Russ Kidston at U. of P. Grad School . . . Bob Lonergan is a claims adjuster . . . H. McCready is selling . . . J. Mengus is an assistant cost accountant . . . Frank Snow at Yale Seminary . . . MORE POWER TO ALL!

And so ends another year of quasi humor. We leave you with two thoughts! Don't worry about a thing! Somebody else will be doing your thinking for you very shortly and console yourself with the following: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer." Therein, possibly, lies the reason why students will flunk so many of the exams coming up.

MULE KICKS

SOMETHING MISSING

Dear Mule Kicks:

Ever since I have been attending Chapel at Muhlenberg, I have felt that there has been something missing in the Chapel Service. The realization of what was missing has hit me like a flash—an offering. Seldom in my young life have I been in a church where they did not take a collection. I should like

to suggest to the Administration that an offering be lifted.

Money is scarce on the campus, according to the authorities, and I am sure there is a host of worthy purposes in need of financial support. On an average, at least 1,600 students attend Chapel each week, and no student should begrudge a few pennies if he is contributing to a good cause. Hopeful



Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

The musical scene lately has been flooded by a diversity of presentations. Novelties, straighters, and jazz form the nucleus of the offering.

BETTY HUTTON has swept up some of her old ones and cornered them in an album called "A Square in the Social Circle." "Stuff Like That There" and "His Rocking-Horse Ran Away" are two of the songs which are lambasted in the Blonde Bombshell's inimitable way. The records are loud; they sound lots better, however, than the straight songs she pressed.

"We Call it Music" is the title of an album featuring Eddie Condon, Jack Teagarden, Max Kaminsky, Pee Wee Russell, and "Wild Bill" Davison. "Down Among the Sheltering Palms" and "My Melancholy Baby," and the others jump like moths after their first whiff of Larvex. For Condon fans, this album is a must.

The Broadway musical hit 'Guys and Dolls' provided a hot source of songs, many of which the top artists have lapped up. One of the biggest hits, "If I Were a Bell," has been recorded by everybody and his dog. From this corner, it sounds as if DORIS DAY has done the best to date. Bing his also waxed it, but, of course,

he lacks the natural charm and verve for which the song calls.

BILLY ECKSTINE has recorded a different song from the same show. "I'll Know" undergoes a mellow treatment by Mr. B. in the manner in which we are accustomed to hear him. He seems to be pulling himself out of his recent rut.

An oldy and a newy are put back-to-back to form SARAH VAUGHN's latest cookie. "Don't Worry About Me" has "I Cover the Waterfront" on the flip-side. The latter seems like the one to watch. Sarah's voice radiates real warmth. Listen to Dinah Washington's version of the same "Waterfront," and compare the two. Dinah doesn't even come close!

AROUND THE SOUNDS . . .

Perry Como and Fontaine Misses have waxed "You're Just in Love," a novelty job, and a good one . . . George Shearing's "Pick Yourself Up" is one of the quintet's best. The tune is fast and tricky, but George can do no wrong. And notice that at no time do George's fingers leave his hands . . . This writer put his foot in his mouth when he commented on Tony Martin's "Johannesburg." That one folded like stocks in '29. Wha' happen? Mr. T is right up there but still overdue for a squeeze . . . Happy listening.

... Student Council Reports ...

A Music Committee was organized and Donald Kuntz and Clarence Moore were appointed to represent the College Band and the Chapel Choir, respectively. Band members will check the College files for musicians in an attempt to organize a swing band to play at College functions. Clarence Moore is trying to arrange for an extended Choir tour, for which Dr. Brandt will give widespread publicity.

North Hall residents have been extremely inconsiderate and destructive in recent weeks, and their dormitory has been damaged extensively. Dormitory Councilors have been alerted by Student Council to put an end to such acts of destruction in the future. If the residents of the dormitory do not comply, Student Council will take action.

Final settlement of the discipline problems of December 15, 1950 was made. As a result of irresponsibility on the part of a group of students, one man was dismissed from College, two men were compelled to move off the campus, one man was compelled to move to another campus dormitory, and all four must pay the damages amounting to a total of \$82.00.

A convention of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science will be held at Muhlenberg over Easter weekend, March 23, 24, 1951. The convention program will be planned and directed by Dr. Shankweiler.

Student Council protested the billing of the occupants of Room 111, B Hall for damage inflicted on their dormitory room during Christmas vacation. The problem was taken to the proper authorities.

Martin Briner, treasurer of Mask and Dagger, delivered a financial report. Student Council advised Mask and Dagger to proceed cautiously with future plans because of uncertainty in finances.

Action will be taken to curtail the shooting of 22 calibre rifles in the neighborhood of the Vets' Village.

A special meeting of Student Council was held to consider recommendations from the Interfraternity Council on disciplinary action with regards to the unofficial party held at one of the campus fraternity houses. The recommendation was passed to have the five men involved suspended from their fraternity and College social functions. In addition, the fraternity has been instructed to take action on the responsible fraternity officer or suffer social probation.

THEODORE C. ARGESON, Secretary
DAVID M. LONG, JR., President

A Prostrate Cow, A Freak Splash And A Stone Head Perplex WEEKLY Answerman

(Beginning a new WEEKLY public-service feature, letters to the Answerman.)

Dear Mr. Answerman: I own a small but prospering dairy farm in Western New York State. For several weeks now, our prize yearling heifer, Edmund, has been acting strangely. She maintains a prone position near the pasture gate, her tongue out, her eyes back in their sockets, and her four legs sticking into the air. A curious, unpleasant odor pervades the atmosphere. Frankly, we are worried about her.

Please advise us, because we should not like to lose Edmund.

R.H.M.

Dear R.H.M.: Edmund is very sick. The symptoms you describe suggest chronic Myopia. Examine her eyelids closely—are they swollen, inflamed? This unpleasant odor you mention—can you trace it to its source?

The whole business seems to be the work of a practicing witch of my acquaintance. She has recently taken up residence in Western New York, establishing her home in the bottom of an abandoned cistern, and eking a miserable existence on yams and beans. I suggest you organize a vigilante committee and burn her at the stake at your earliest convenience.

Dear Mr. Answerman: Through a series of freak accidents, my Irish linen table cloth has become stained with the following: human blood, sherry, nitric acid, blackberry jam, brown shoe dye, eucalyptus oil, Indian ink, and sterno. What shall I do? Concerned

Dear Concerned: "Freak accidents," indeed! You are obviously trying to call my bluff. Next time I receive a letter from you, I shall tear it up without reading it.

Dear Mr. Answerman: My

friend and I are always playing jokes on each other. We're a riot when we get together, honestly! Last spring when he sailed for the South Seas, I jokingly asked him to send me one of those big stone heads from Easter Island that you always see in National Geographic. He has "called" me on it, and has sent one.

In the two months that it has been standing in our front yard, I have learned to like it, but it frightens the children and threatens to divide the family. How can I get rid of the thing and get back at my friend at the same time? "Jolly"

Dear "Jolly": Your friend certainly has a sense of humor! I can imagine you are quite a riot when you get together!

Frankly, I can offer no suggestions for disposing of your Easter Island monolith, unless you can dupe some immigrant junk dealer into taking it. Perhaps the National Geographic could use it; I don't know.

As for getting back at your friend, meet him at the dock when he returns, and as he walks off the gangway, step up quickly and kneel him in the face. Leave immediately without saying a word.

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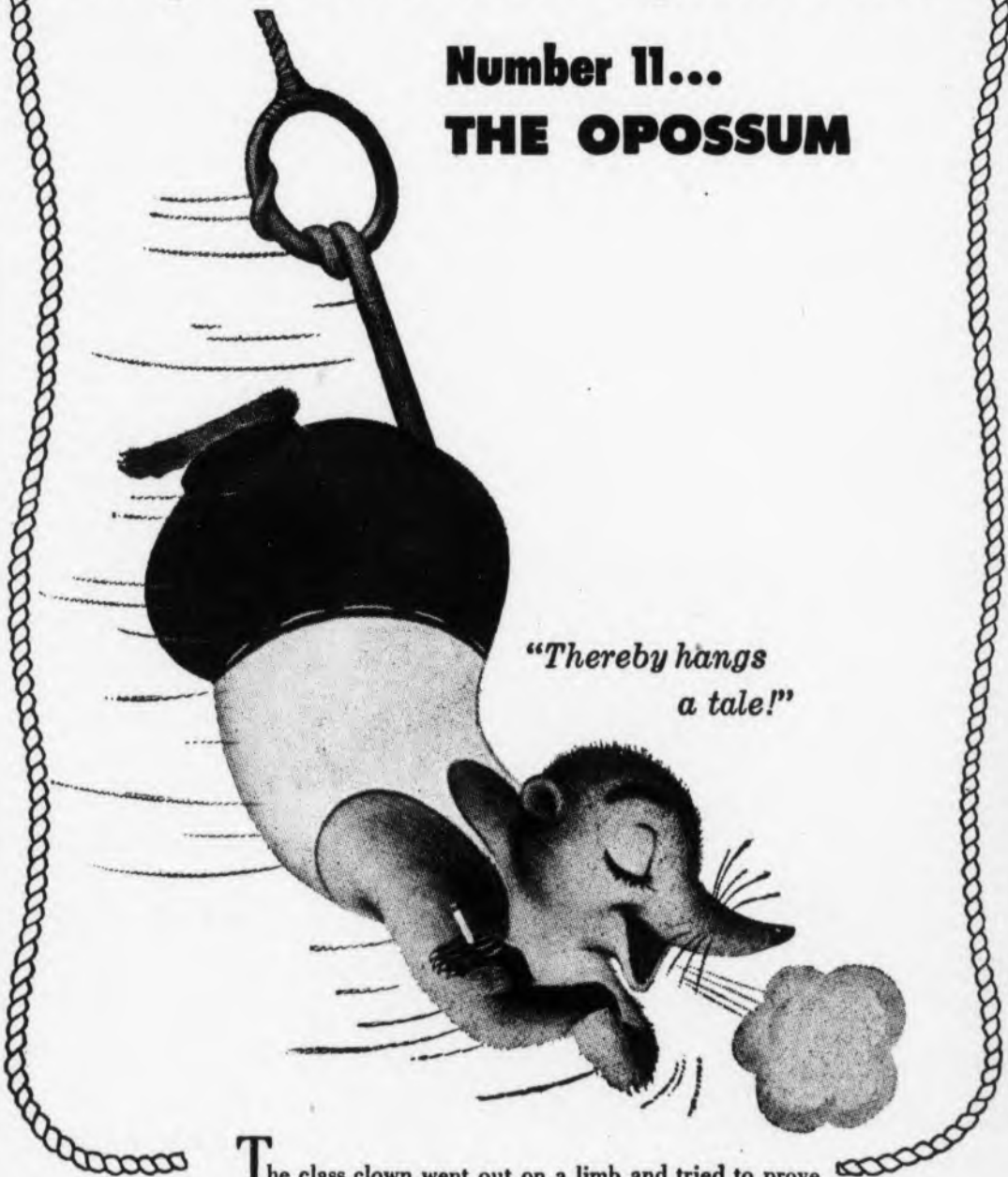
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Muhlenberg Defeats Bucknell At Rockne Hall

Buccaneers Invade Mules' Home Hardwood To Meet Borgmann Five Saturday Evening

"Honey" Russell, Pirate Mentor, Boasts Strong, Young Five, Result Of Crack Frosh Squad Of Year Ago

The Seton Hall College Pirates will come here Saturday night, seeking revenge for last season's Muhlenberg victory over them on their home hardwood in South Orange, N. J. When they face the Mules in Rockne Hall, they will spur themselves on with their memories of last year's Cardinal and Grey victory, 64-59.

Ritter Makes Known I-M Basketball Plan

Schedule To Be Posted By Czar After Semester Exams

An elimination contest to determine the make-up of the two league intra-mural basketball set-up has been run off under the direction of "Bull" Ritter and the regular league games will be ready to begin at the outset of the second semester. The schedule will be posted immediately after exams.

Those teams victorious in the elimination games will operate in League I, while the losers will battle it out in League II. The scores of the games are as follows: Gremlins, 58; Beggars, 51; Texas 89;ers won by forfeit over the Legionnaires; Alpha Tau Omega, 47; Jersey All-Stars, 46; Bears, Phi Kappa Tau's second team, 26; Phi Epsilon Pi, 25; Phi Sigma Kappa, 60; Lambda Chi Alpha, 52; Phi Kappa Tau, 52; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 37.

Two other teams who have been entered are the Foreign Legion and the No Epsilon Jokers; however neither has submitted a roster as of yet.

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Sophomore Sparkplugs



Dick Eckert and Joe Bonacci, two first year varsity performers who have added spark to 'Berg Hoopster's attack.

Veteran Fordham Squad Travels To Rockne Hall; Baker Pitted Against 6'-8" Carlson

by Ed Martin

The Muhlenberg Mules will be playing their sixth home game of the season, and their third straight home encounter, when they meet the rangy Rams from Fordham University next Saturday night at Rockne Hall.

Fordham coach, John Bach, is in his first season with the Rams, and has already shown his ability by shaping the up-town New Yorkers into one of the top contenders in the East. If the Fordham-men are not right on the top of the pile, they are knocking off the clubs that are, as can be seen by their terrific clutch victory over a previously undefeated Villanova ball club, and the Novas haven't lost since.

Veterans Returning

Bach has ten lettermen to work with, and can start his five top scorers from the '49-'50 campaign: Carlson, Christ, Breslin, Moye, and Woods. Big Bill Carlson, 6' 8" center, is the Rams' big gun. When Carlson is off the Fordham-men can quite conceivably lose. Fred Christ, the set-shot star, is the play-maker of the squad. Christ is a good all-around ball player, and his 6' 3 1/2" off the boards has been the deciding factor in many games. Capt. Jerry Moye is the work-horse of the squad, steady, dependable, and a power on rebounds. Tommy Breslin, speedy driving ball-player, or outside shot

Joe DiGilio, will probably round out the New Yorker's five.

Inflict Defeat on Nova's

The Mules should be in top shape for the encounter, with the usual Baker, Jackson, Rubbert, Smith, and Bonacci, five expected to start. The Borgmen are running up against a stiff foe in the Fordham five. The Rams are big, easily averaging over six feet in height, they are an all veteran squad, and will be playing in their seventeenth game of the season, certainly an asset in playing together. They have blown hot and cold, beating Villanova on a great night, and then four night's later losing to a good, but not to be ranked with Villanova, St. Francis club. The Mules have a definite home-court advantage, and certainly are capable of playing winning basketball, as anyone who saw that never-to-be-forgotten Lafayette game can verify. 'Berg will be in there hustling all the way, and with a few breaks can pull out the win.

More Excuses

DUE to printing circumstances beyond our control, our printer promises that the ARCADE will definitely be out on Wednesday. Pick up your copy in the Student Lounge. "Jolt-ing John" Hedderick, Editor.

Mules Tame Bisons In Final Two Minutes

Trailing The Herd Most Of Way The Borgmen Rally To Win 69-67

Behind by four points with two minutes remaining to the final gun, the Muhlenberg Mules rallied for six counters and a 69-67 victory over the Bucknell cagers in a fast and furious court struggle.

Terriers Down Mules 88-74 On Foul Shots

Stokes, Reardon Top Scorers; Eckert Leads Mules With 22

by Sonny Acker

Excessive fouling spelled defeat for Muhlenberg at the hands of a good St. Francis team by the score of 88 to 74 in Brooklyn last Friday night. Thus, Muhlenberg's two-game, upset-victory string came to an abrupt end. This same St. Francis five had defeated a powerful Fordham squad earlier in the week.

Coach Danny Lynch's team, which led at halftime by a score of 44 to 36, took advantage of the many fouls called against the Mules to gain an early lead which they never lost. In an attempt to stop the fouling Coach Benny Borgman used every player on the bench, but it was to no avail, as the Mules kept right on fouling.

Stokes, Reardon Excel

St. Francis was led by the sensational shooting of Stokes and Reardon who personally accounted for 53 of the Terriers' points. The Mule defeat was brightened by the aggressive play of sophomore Dick Eckert who led the Mule scoring with 22 points.

Bill Baker and Joe Bonacci also accounted for 18 and 12 points, respectively, to bolster the Mules' scoring. Each team had 30 field goals; however, St. Francis converted 28 out of 49 foul tries to gain the fourteen point margin as the final whistle sounded.

The lineup:

Muhlenberg
Jackson, f, 1-0-2; Rubbert, f, 0-3-3; Baker, c, 2-0-18; Bonacci, g, 6-0-12; Smith, g, 2-0-4; Fedok, g, 2-0-4; Eckert, f, 9-4-22; Rizzo, g, 1-1-3; Stianchi, g, 1-4-6; Althouse, f, 0-0-0; Kocis, f, 0-0-0; Hand, g, 0-0-0. Totals: 30-14-74.

St. Francis
Ellsworth, f, 3-7-13; Stokes, f, 10-9-29; Conroy, g, 0-1-1; Reardon, c, 8-5-24; Tongan, g, 0-0-0; Luisi, f, 7-6-20; Pudzensky, f, 1-0-2. Totals: 30-28-88.
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Featuring a fast break, the Bisons tried to run the Mule five off the floor and for awhile it looked as if they would. But whenever Bucknell built up a lead, the Borgmen put on a spurt to pull even with the visitors, only to see the Herd pull away.

Over half of the last period remained when the Mules caught and passed the Bisons for the first time since the first half. But here the Bisons surged back and regained the edge at 67-63 when Benny's boys pulled their last ditch rally.

Dick Eckert led the Cardinal and Grey with eighteen points, all garnered on floor shots. Seven of his nine goals came in the second half to keep 'Berg in the game. Little Joe Bonacci, who sank the winning goal and played terrific ball the last period, followed with twelve. Rubbert, who played heads-up ball followed with eleven, as did Captain Baker, while Jackson had nine, all in the last twenty minutes.

For the Bisons, Strassmer was high with 21 markers followed by Gallagher with eighteen.

In the first half, the score was deadlocked five times with Bucknell finally pulling out in front at the halfway mark, 38-32.

The second period saw the count tied eight times with the Mules finally gaining the advantage, for their fifth win against four losses so far this season.

The preliminary game saw Tom Triplett's frosh quintet also come to the fore as they crushed the "Little Bisons" by a 79-55 rout.

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Webber	4 0 8	Fedok	1 2 4
Strella	2 3 7	Eckert	6 0 12
Reichman	0 1 1	Smith	1 1 3
Gallagher	7 4 18	Rubbert	4 3 11
Strassmer	8 5 21	Rizzo	1 0 2
McKibben	0 0 0	Baker	5 1 11
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Sportorial . . .

by Bill Wolohan

HAS OUR BASKETBALL TEAM LET THE FANS DOWN?

Last week I wrote a story entitled "Have We Let Our Basketball Team Down?" Well, there are two sides to every story so this week's column will deal with the other side of the story, "Has Our Basketball Team Let The Fans Down?"

The Mules got off to a good start edging Moravian and Scranton in two close games that could have gone either way. Then things began to happen. The Mules made the first of their two never-to-be-forgotten trips to Philadelphia's City of Brotherly Love. Temple came first and the Mules bowed in their 1950-51 Convention Hall debut by a 76-57 score. The following week, the Mules journeyed to the Palestra to play the University of Pennsylvania. Some fans claim that Borgmann's boys must have read the Quakers' press-notices on their way to Philadelphia, for they lost this one by the almost unbelievable score of 92-52. "But it's not so much the fact that we lost those two Philadelphia encounters that hurts," say the old timers . . . "It's how we lost them and the impression we left."

One could not avoid overhearing the comments and remarks of the Philadelphia fans. Some went like this . . . "Looks like they're trying to live on their past records." "Guess we can't expect them to do the things they did when they had players like Baietti, Baldwin, Harry Donovan, etc." "Great team or fair team, they sure lack the fight and color of the old Muhlenberg teams." That's the impression we left.

Some even went on to say they had never seen a slower team in action! They wanted to know why the Mules, time and time again, refused to move the ball with any speed. They said that the team's slow-motion, lackadaisical, take-your-time style of play gave its opponents a good chance to get back on the defense and to get set when the Mules finally did get down court. Were they right? Basketball has indeed made many changes down through the years, and today it definitely is a game of speed, a run-and-shoot game.

What do the Mules lack that other teams have . . . ? What's missing from this year's team that has always been present when the Mules had a winner . . . ?

Well in the opinion of many fans, what our courtmen are in dire need of is a player with plenty of speed and spunk . . . a player who possesses a great deal of spirit and drive. The team needs a hustler with grim determination and, best of all, a burst of speed that leaves foes far behind. A "take-charge" player, a "holler guy" . . . Call him what you may, . . . A FIGHTER!

All these comments, mind you, are the opinions of sports fans and they necessarily do not agree with those of this writer. Your reporter, however, feels that Mr. Borgmann has at last found that player . . . the one the fans said we were evidently in need of. That playmaker with plenty of speed and aggressiveness, etc.—is Joe Bonacci, the Pittsburgh boy who capitalizes on speed with a lot of drive to make up for his lack of stature and poundage. Joe, who stands 5' 9" and weighs a mere 157 pounds soaking wet, is, in the opinion of this reporter, twice as good as some of the taller boys on Bennie's team.

Five games passed before Bonacci made the starting lineup. And what a game he played against Albright! With a minute and a half left in the game, the score 67-68 in favor of the Roaring Lions and the ball in their possession, things looked none too bright for the Cardinal and Grey. Albright decided to waive their second foul. They planned to keep the ball and put on the freeze to insure them of the win. But Bonacci, who is always on his toes, stole the ball on the pass-in and handed off a beautiful pass to Al Rubbert who put the Mules in front with a double-decker, 69-68. When Rubbert seconds later bagged another basket, the Mules won out 71-68.

It was Bonacci's play that kept the Mules in the game from the initial tap-off to the final buzzer. Little Joe was all over the floor and, although he scored only twelve points, which, come to think of it, made him the third highest scorer for the Mules, he played a great defensive game, helping to set up many a Mule basket.

I Remember When . . .

"Pappy" Bell Heaved One and "Big Russ" Lugged It Home For A Miracle Victory

by Don Klenk

In writing an "I Remember When" article, one is sure to attract skepticism, sarcasm, and outright laughter from many readers who think only of the present. These same cynics also tend to look upon the past, even of only a few years back, as dead, and any fool who cares to reminisce is, to them, an old doddering fuddy-duddy, past all hope.

So sheathe your jeers and barbs dear friends— "for listen my children and you shall hear"

About a day 'twas not so clear; Blue Hen and Mule were slopping in mire,

To see which one's score would rise the higher.

Now I ain't a poet and how well we all knows it,

So to be short (no retort), let's switch to plain prose—It. (Ouch!)

The year was 1947. The occasion was the Muhlenberg-Delaware football brawl. The Mules were out for revenge to atone for the lone setback of 1946; that was the hitch. This was the game to do it—

Delaware, taking advantage of eleven Mule fumbles and recovering ten of those loose bobbles, held a 14-13 edge going into the last two minutes of the battle.

'Twas the Hens' ball, first down and all, as they held the Mules at bay,

But the QB or Coach, or maybe 'twas both, were much too anxious to play,

For the ball was lost to the Cardinal and the Grey.

The clock still ran, one minute

it said, as the Mules put the ball in play.

Their forty they reached, three passes for naught, but the next one carried the day.

Back again to prose (All right, if Shakespeare can dabble in poetry, so can I!)

With fifteen seconds left, Bill Bell faded back, looked, and threw a last down pass down the middle. Russ Strait raced into the Delaware secondary, grabbed the aerial from two Hen defenders, bowled over another, jumped over the safetyman, and roared to a touchdown and a Muhlenberg victory.

Not sensational you say? Frank Merriwell couldn't have done better; even Hollywood would be taxed to believe it. But it happened—and at Muhlenberg. It was the most thrilling and dramatic of all sporting events that this writer has ever seen, and one I never will forget.

Remember—if you think you're down and out, and don't stand a chance,

Keep on trying, don't give up, think back to '47

When a Mule came back, to kick the Hen right out of the heavens.

(I'm still trying, poetry and otherwise.)



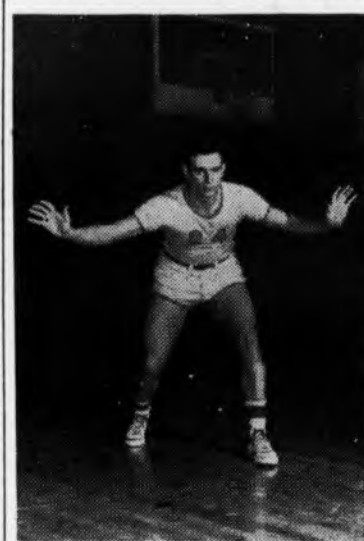
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In The Spotlight—

Versatile Star Al Rubbert Three Letter Man For 'Berg

Because he was an end on the football team, is a forward on the basketball team, and will be a pitcher on the baseball team, Al "Rhubarb" Rubbert ranks as one of the most versatile athletes in Muhlenberg's athletic history. Very few men have been able to win a letter in all of the three major sports.

Al, who comes from Richfield, N. J., was graduated from Cliffside Park High School in 1945. Since



in the semi-finals. Al, who has played against some of the better teams in the United States, claims that this Rhode Island five was the best team of them all. He also added that Ernie Calvary, who was a member of this same Rhode Island team, was the greatest individual player he has played against.

When the Army demanded his services for the next two years, he served as a paratroop instructor. Al, who stands 6 feet tall and weighs 180 pounds, then returned to Muhlenberg in 1948 to resume his college career.

Even though he is kept very busy throughout the school year with these sports, Al still finds time to participate in the M-Club and court a local lass who is a Bell Telephone Operator. If the Army doesn't interfere, he expects to be a Personnel Manager after graduation in June.

When asked to compare this year's basketball team to last year's team, Al hesitantly said, "We have a good team with a great deal of spirit; nevertheless, it is not as good as last year's squad. However, we still may surprise a lot of people." This statement alone shows the morale of this year's team. Before the season started, the average fan didn't expect the team to win many of its contests.

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pipeline from drying up." These students would have to take a four-months period of military training on the same basis as all others.

4. Three-Year Interval

The deferment of the 75,000 students would hold only for the first three years. The three-year limit is based on the belief that colleges would be back on a stable footing after the first class of Universal Military Service and Training inductees completed their service and resumed regular education at the point where they left off before going into the armed forces.

5. Philosophy Behind the Plan

Methods for selecting students to be deferred, and for deciding courses of study that would be important to the national interest, should be left entirely in civilian hands, under procedures to be drawn up by the President. Also, the report points out that to avoid an "aristocracy" of either education or wealth in connection with the deferment phase of the program, consideration should be given to a selection process that would not rely solely on educational attainment but on general qualities of intellect and leadership. Similarly, the possibility of national scholarships to aid outstanding young men who are financially unable to pursue higher education deserves exploration by civilian experts.

Judging from the views expressed by the college heads at Atlantic City and elsewhere, the colleges at this time are not thinking of themselves alone. They are ready to do everything necessary for the good of the country. But the hope of educators generally is that the national policy makers will seek the advice and counsel of the educational profession before making vital decisions affecting America's colleges and universities.

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Although it isn't January 1, here are a few new semester's resolutions each of us should make: Get a "satisfactory" in Chapel attendance; get back on the "good standing" list; study; be a bigger booster of 'Berg basketball; study; say "hi" to all the guys we pass on campus; study; avoid overcutting; study; not be so noisy in Chapel; study; avoid getting irritated or angry at professors; study; having reevaluated this list we find that since each day has its limitations we can do all of our resolutions save one — you guess which one we shall avoid.

Adv.

College Mourns

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tenberg College, Ohio. He has also since received a similar degree from Muhlenberg. Upon completion of further English studies at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Brown assumed, in 1927, the chairmanship of the English Department.

The many students and alumni who studied under Dr. Brown during his thirty seven year career at Muhlenberg will long remember the vivid interpretations he gave the various great works of literature. The heartfelt endearance in which he was held by all his students was evident by the flood of greetings he received at the time of his resignation.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary E. Zimmerman, whom he married in 1916, and by two children, John Henry and Robt. E. A., third child, Mary Martha, preceded him in death in 1938.

A special service in memory of Dr. Brown will be held at 10:00 a.m. Friday, in the Muhlenberg College Chapel. The funeral will be held in Christ Lutheran Church, 13t hand Hamilton, at 11 a.m. on Friday, January 19. Calling hours will be held at the same location from 9 to 11 a.m. Interment will be in Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

Lambda Chi Elects

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and Athletic Chairman, William Worsinger '52.

Robbins, an English major, is photographic editor of the WEEKLY and CIARLA, a member of the College Band, and has served on the I. C. L. Committee. He replaces Wayne Stettler as fraternity president.

Senior Endowment

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Many colleges have adopted this or similar plans, which have proved successful and beneficial to both the college and alumni concerned.

Mr. Francis Sheehan, Muhlenberg '35, agent for the New York Life Insurance Company, is in charge of this plan. He sincerely feels that many students who ordinarily would be unable to aid the College financially, could now do their bit to increase their Alma Mater's endowment by participating in this plan.

The idea has met with approval of almost all segments of the Muhlenberg community which have already been contacted.

Klenk Speaks

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Foreign Policy Institute for College Students at the U. P. The probable general theme of the Institute will be "The Possible basis for negotiation with the Soviet Union which would conceivably be accomplished without appeasement." Many distinguished speakers will be present to add to the program.

Muhlenberg has been invited to send delegates to this meeting. Anyone interested in attending should contact either Mr. Thomas Meredith of the History department or any Phi Alpha Theta man as soon as possible.

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Dean's List Includes Fifty-Nine Students

Honor Given For Attaining Numerical Average Of 90 Or Better Under Current Grading System

Fifty-nine members of the undergraduate student body of Muhlenberg College have been honored this semester for having achieved a numerical average of ninety percent or better during the Fall term of 1950. These students will receive recognition on the Dean's List and will be honored in a special Chapel service.

The current system for achieving honors is described under the section "Honors" of the new Faculty Regulations which were published by the WEEKLY on January 11. Under the new system a student must receive an academic average of at least 90 and must not have a grade lower than C.

Students who are cited on the Dean's List for both terms of a year shall be designated as having achieved Class Honors. Final Honors are based upon the attainment of Class Honors for two years are more. Class Honors for two years graduates a senior as "Cum Laude," three years, "Magna Cum Laude" and if four years, "Summa Cum Laude."

The Fall term Dean's List is as follows:

Arthur A. Altman, Conrad Ballet, Jr., Kenneth N. Beers, Marvin E. Berger, Ralph Blumenfeld, Paul F. Bosch, Carl W. Boyer, Jr., Richard R. Boyer, Paul C. Brucker, Paul O. Doering, Richard J. Dorfman, Ernest L. Dreeman, Jr., George Feeman, Brooke D. Fulford, Roger C. Fulmer, Heber T. Graver, Ralph J. Haberen, George W. Hendricks, William E. Jackson, Harry A. Kaupp, W. Thomas Knipe.

Richard R. Koch, Truman L. Koehler, Jr., Donald B. Kopen. (Continued on Page Six)

Berg DeMolay Club Elects New Leaders

At a special election meeting on Thursday evening, January 18, the members of the Muhlenberg DeMolay Club chose their officers for the Spring 1951 semester. George W. Pfautz will serve as president of the organization for the new term. He will be assisted by Donald Wenzel, Edwin Frantz, Charles Staley, and Donald Seislove, vice-president, corresponding-secretary, recording-secretary, and chaplain, respectively. The group will hold its first meeting of the semester, this evening, Thursday, February 8, in the West Hall Reception Room. A discussion of plans for various activities of the group will be the highlight of the agenda for the evening.

Dean Harry A. Benfer serves as faculty adviser for the club.

First Assembly Brings Demi-Tasse Players To College Stage

The famous Demi-Tasse Players will be the feature of the first assembly program of the new semester on Thursday, February 15 at eleven a.m. in the Science Auditorium.

These dramatists will present a program consisting of two one-act plays. The cast of the first play, "Happiness, My Goal" by Norman Holland, will be filled by Charles Avery, Jan Owen and Roderich Winchell as Joan Cressford, the Woman and the Man, respectively.

The second play the Demi-Tasse Players will feature is "Red Peppers" by Noel Coward. Helene Thomas, Charles Avery, Roderich Winchell and Jan Owen will act the parts of Lily, George, Mr. Edwards, and Mable Grace.

If time permits the players will (Continued on Page Six)

ICL Committee Hears Completion Of Plans

Five Day Program Contains Topics Of Current Interest

With the prospect of having less than a month remaining until the beginning of the 1951 edition of the Institute of Christian Living, a campus committee of more than twenty-four students is working out the final technicalities of this five day long program of religious activity, which will begin on Sunday, March 4 and run through Thursday, March 8.

Cedar Crest College, Moravian Colleges for Men and Women, and the Allentown Nurses' Home will cooperate with Muhlenberg in sponsoring this annual session. Official observers from Lehigh, Lafayette and other nearby colleges will be present to evaluate the prospect of having similar functions on their own campuses.

Each of the five days will be concerned with its own specific theme. Chapel talks, seminars, and "bull sessions" are planned to help clarify the daily theme.

Sunday to Tuesday

Sunday's schedule with the theme, "The Revelation of God," will begin with a matins service at 10:30 a.m. in the Gideon F. Egner Chapel and end with seminars in the living quarters in the evening on such subjects as: "Justification through Faith," "Science and Creation," and "The Quest of the Historical Jesus." "Man Overboard" will be Monday's theme. The afternoon seminars will cover various fields as: "Christian Sociology," "Ethics and Medicine," and "The Mature Mind." Tuesday's theme, "Education Under Fire," will include seminars on "Denominational versus Secular Education," "Education at the Crossroads," and "The Aspects of a Post-Collegiate Education."

Wednesday and Thursday

"Frightened Nations" is the theme for Wednesday. Seminars on subjects as: "Communism and the Church," "The Achievement of World Peace," and "The Welding of Moral Power," will endeavor to aid all comers to gain a better outlook upon World conditions. The theme for the concluding day, Thursday, is "Churchmanship." This subject will be (Continued on Page Six)

Trustees O.K. Plans For New Sports Center

Early April Set As Probable Date For Ground Breaking

On Monday evening, February 5, the members of the Physical Education Building Committee of the Board of Trustees met in the Athletic Office, Administration Building, in order to approve the awarding of contracts to the architects of the proposed Muhlenberg Physical Education plant.

The committee has engaged the Arthur T. Rowe Associates of Cleveland, Ohio, as head architects. This company served as the designers of the Field House at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, upon which the Muhlenberg structure will be closely modeled. The concern of Heyl, Bond and Miller, Allentown, has been retained to act as supervisory architects.

Upon receiving the completed contracts from the Cleveland firm, the committee will authorize the publication of advertisements for bids from various contractors. Barring any unforeseen circumstances, ground-breaking ceremonies will be held in early April. (Continued on Page Six)

Advertising Agency Gives Aptitude Test

The fifth annual examination, sponsored by the American Association of Advertising Agencies, will be held on February 17th, 1951 in the Burgundy Room, on the first floor, of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Broad and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

As in previous years, this test will be given in two parts: an aptitude test on February 17th, and a knowledge test, which will be mailed to the applicants and which will be completed at the applicant's home. The only part of the knowledge test which is mandatory is the part pertaining to the structure of the advertising agency business, and upon the applicant's acceptance for the aptitude test, he will be mailed a booklet covering the questions on this phase.

The purpose of this examination is to attract high calibre young people to advertising by offering to test them for specific kinds of work in this profession. Upon payment of a \$15.00 fee, graduates or undergraduates of all schools, who currently are not employed in an advertising agency, are eligible to take this examination.

If for any reason a candidate is unable to attend the examination after making the payment, his check will be returned.

Spring Semester Enrollment Hits New Post-War Depths

Muhlenberg Establishes True Status Of Small Liberal Arts College As Numerous Students Enlist In Services



Newly-elected class presidents who assume office for the first time are (left to right): Truman Koehler, Junior class, Bob Smith, Sophomores, and Larry Dreeman, Seniors.

Muhlenberg College's enrollment total hit a new low this week with the return of only 705 men to begin the new semester. This has been the lowest enrollment figure at the College since the pre-World War II days when the student body at the institution usually numbered in the vicinity of five hundred male students.

Although Muhlenberg has tried to maintain the equilibrium of a small liberal arts college during the immediate postwar years the College kept in step with most higher educational institutions and swelled its student body with the enrollment of returning ex-GI's. The peak of registration for Muhlenberg came in the year of 1947 when the all-time enrollment high of 1355 students was recorded.

In order to meet the demands of a larger student body the College increased its physical plant, and with the aid of the government, built the temporary dormitories known as North, Liberty and South Halls. An apartment project was also completed to house student families within the vicinity of the College proper.

The sharp decrease in enrollment has necessitated the complete evacuation of these temporary dormitories, and all on-campus students have been adequately billeted in the permanent and newly renovated East and West Hall dormitories. The few veterans who remain in the institution have been given a priority rating for apartment rentals in the Veteran's Area, but the apartments have also been leased to non-veterans who have families.

Other landmarks of the top-enrollment era at Muhlenberg are the quonset huts that lie directly behind the Administration Building. These government surplus buildings were constructed to meet the immediate necessity for additional classroom space, taxed to their capacity in 1946 by the destruction by fire of the Administration Building. (Continued on Page Six)

Classes Elect Term Officers

Juniors, Freshmen Vote Monday To Break Tie; Dreeman Lands Life Presidency of '51 Senior Class

In a record-breaking election day turnout nearly two-thirds of the student body cast ballots for class officers on January 18. The final tabulation of votes revealed that a grand total of 467 votes had been registered, the Junior Class having listed the high total of 109 valid ballots.

Elected to lead their respective classes as president during the Spring semester were Larry Dreeman '51, Truman Koehler '52, Bob Smith '53, and Bob Young '54. In addition to their duties as class prexies these men will serve as members of the Student Council.

Two Ties Recorded

Two tie contests were recorded in the recent elections. Gene Angstadt and Bud Bacharach each received the same number of votes for the office of vice-president for the Junior class. Dave Coover and Dave Kistler also finished in a dead heat in the Freshman secretarial race. These ties will be broken at a special election which will be held by the Student Council on Monday, February 12.

Larry Dreeman, new leader of the Senior class, is a history major whose hometown is Philadelphia.

Larry's potential future plans center around the possibility of entering college, teaching after graduation from Muhlenberg. On campus he has been active as varsity football manager and has been included on the Dean's List. Dreeman assumes a lifetime title to the office of president of the Class of 1951. Other lifetime officers of the senior class will be the newly elected vice-president, Ted Argenson, Secretary Elmer Artman, and Jerry Albert as treasurer.

At the helm of the Junior class for this semester will be Truman Koehler, a math major from Allentown. Koehler is also vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and of the Interfraternity Council and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity. John Faust will serve as class secretary and George Keates as treasurer.

Bob Smith will lead the Sophomores assisted by Dave Nobel in the vesp's chair, Chris Franzblau as secretary and Jim Willwerth as treasurer. Smith is a pre-med student from Chester, Penna., and is an active member of Der (Continued on Page Six)

Shakespeare Drama Proposed M & D Play

President of the Mask and Dagger Club, Adolf Koenig, announced this week that the club is seriously considering presenting Shakespeare's tragedy "Othello" at the College Little Theatre's spring performance.

The M & D is also considering several other possible plays. The group will discuss these choices at its first meeting of the semester on Monday evening, February 12, in the West Hall Auditorium. Tryouts for active members as well as those interested in joining will be held at this meeting.

Dr. Andrew Erskine, faculty adviser to both the Mask and Dagger Club and Alpha Psi Omega dramatics fraternity, will be the director of the Spring term play.

All interested students may watch either the M & D Call Board in the Student Center Lounge or subsequent issues of the WEEKLY for further details concerning tryouts.

Brazilian Schooling

The Brazilian Government has made available four fellowships to American students for graduate research in Brazil during the academic year 1951. It is preferred that successful candidates start in March if possible, but they may start later as the awards are primarily for research. Students may register without charge for a few classes in universities if they wish. Suggested fields are Portuguese language, Brazilian history, literature and Brazilian problems in general, but other research subjects are not ruled out.

Both men and women are eligible to apply. Each fellowship carries a cash stipend of 2,300 cruzeiros a month, approximately \$125, for ten months, a sum sufficient to cover moderate living expenses.

Candidates must present proof of having

American citizenship, A Bachelor's degree from an American college or university of recognized standing (or meet this (Continued on Page Six)

Mercer Named Study Liason

Dean Sherwood R. Mercer has been designated to act as liason between Muhlenberg College and the Commission on International Cooperation in Education.

The Commission is composed of such outstanding personalities as Senator William J. Fulbright, Lowell Thomas, Dr. William L. Schurz and several college executives. It has been formed to advise students who wish to go abroad for serious study and who wish to know where to go, how long to stay, what it will cost, how best to learn the language, and other pertinent questions.

Dean Mercer will be in receipt of all available information; he will be able to guide and advise students who are contemplating foreign study. Furthermore, he will adapt this advice to conditions as they exist at Muhlenberg.

With reference to these new duties, Dr. Dean Mercer said, "Men who wish to go abroad for serious study find themselves facing many serious problems. One of the most serious is that of academic credit. How can they make their time count to the best advantage measured by the credit they get or should get? I don't expect to solve all the problems, but I now have at my disposal much valuable information which I can make available to those interested."



A glimpse into a scene from "Red Peppers" as enacted by the Demi-Tasse Players, who will be here Thursday, February 15.

Registration System Unimproved . . .

In the service, they have two ways of doing things . . . the right way and the service way. Likewise, at Muhlenberg we have two ways of getting unpleasant things accomplished . . . the right way and the Muhlenberg way. "But we all make mistakes," the man who makes an error moans weakly to his superiors. That expression is cliched and ineffectual.

One of the more serious mental blocks has always been the grievous and oftentimes sad problem of registration. Judging by the results of the latest attempt to solve this enigma, we are forced to admit that the administration still has their riddle . . . but still unsolved.

This system of spring term registration was one ordeal that our students hope they will never again have to be subjected to. The capable office personnel took the combined registration, final exams, grade recording operation right in stride. Joe Student, however, found it difficult to do so.

Upperclassmen were faced with the task of completing registration on a day assigned (or paying a fine) and, at the same time, taking as many as two exams on the same day.

Some students were forced to forego or postpone altogether their trips home because they could not locate the faculty advisers in time. This was as inconvenient for the adviser as it was for the student.

Many teachers walked into half empty classes on Monday morning because of the mix up.

In short, all was not well on the registration front last week. We hope, sincerely, that before too many school years have rolled over the dam of completion that we will see a system of registration which will provide the minimum of inconvenience to all concerned.

From Where I Sit

Study or Suffer . . .

Uncertain is the word which best seems to characterize the situation in colleges today. In spite of this, however, it seems to me that the best course is to go right ahead with plans for the long haul.

It is my belief that seniors should be busy applying for graduate or professional schools or for jobs. May I emphasize for those planning to go to graduate schools that most scholarship and fellowship applications have to be filed within the next thirty days and regular admission applications by April 1. Don't be denied admission because you applied late. Seniors who plan to go directly into commerce and industry should be seeing Mr. Wagner in the Alumni Office now.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors should be taking a very realistic view of their status at Muhlenberg and if a man finds his record in any way unsatisfactory, he should act to make it satisfactory by improving his performance. This, more than ever, is not the time for a man to be dallying along simply because he is afraid to face the issue. Now is the time for action. Now is the time when every man must do his task and do it well.

SHERWOOD R. MERCER



Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

Dido's Discs Supreme; Harry's On Beam

The record scene lately reveals a good overall distribution of sounds. The offerings are varied and provide some form of attraction for all listeners.

High on the list is the Album "STAN KENTON PRESENTS." The album is available on 12" cookies or on the 45 rpm discs. The records bear the titles of the artists who are being honored in the album. All the tunes carry the brassy and enjoyable trademark of the Kenton group.

Compared With Miller

DORIS DAY never seems to rest. It wasn't too long ago that she came out with the "Tea For Two" album, but she makes records like Don Gehrman. Since then she has released four more! One record is an attempt at the religious angle. It is difficult for a popular singer to sing a religious song and to make the audience understand the message. On the others, however, she is up to par. "If I Were a Bell," "Nobody's Chasing Me," and "I Am Loved" are all done in the every-DAY manner. Her voice is enhanced to near perfection by the soft and effective backgrounding.

On the comedy kick, the man with a lot of voices, MEL BLANC, is the boy to hear. "I Taut I Taw a Puddy Tat" is one of the too few Mel has waxed. The tune comes from one of the cartoons featuring Sylvester, the nasty cat, and Tweetie Pie, the naive canary. The whole record is a cartoon in disc form even to the conventional ending.

HARRY JAMES (almost extinct) released a single disc: "Lullaby in Boogie" and "Circus Days" is on the flip. Since his LP "Dance Date," Harry's horn has been too quiet. This might be an indication that Mr. Grable plans to re-enter the musical field.

Weston Cramps Act

Columbia has released the first side featuring newly acquired Jo Stafford. Jo's first ones aren't anything to go nuts over. Paul Weston just doesn't exert himself. "Use Your Imagination," "Where Oh Where," and "Stardust" fail to typify Joltin' Josephine's real ability, because of the band's miserable work. "You Don't Remind Me" and "The Tennessee Waltz" are great. Jo is relaxed and the backing is halfway decent.

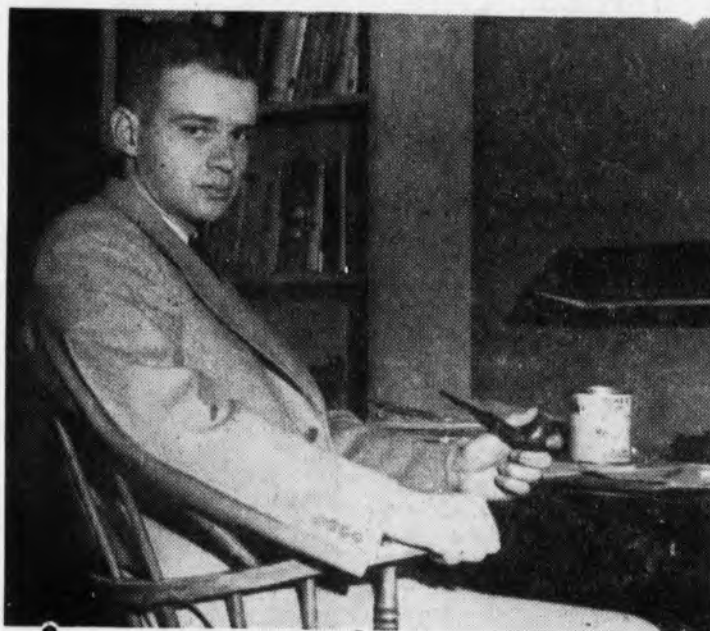
AROUND THE SOUNDS . . .

Jay Johnson, Kenton's vocalist, has been doing well for himself. On Stan's dance band excursion the boy made friends. His voice is clear and smooth. . . . Ray Anthony and band finally sound like something. Ray is reminiscent of the Miller organization, but like a bad dream. Ray has finally quieted the band down and revised some of the sections, mainly the T-bone division. His vocalists, Betty Holiday and Ronnie Deauville, are getting attention they merit. They were previously hampered by the band's shortcomings. . . . Leonard Feather, acclaimed by those who know as the outstanding jazz commentator, returned with a d.j. show on WOR in N. Y. Should catch it! . . . Happy listening.

In Profile

Berg's New Political Science Instructor Is a Welcome Wit

Mr. Andrew Bullis, Popular Addition To Social Science Dept. Supplements Facts With Jovialities



Mr. Bullis radiates an aura of ease, strikes an informal pose, and prepares to advise a Poli Sci student about his schedule.

During the post-war years the stereotyped belief that all professors were pompous old gentlemen received a body blow. The young instructors then obtaining positions at America's colleges were cheerful, broad-minded couriers of a new era in college life. Mr. Andrew Bullis, political science instructor, is one of this younger set.

Mr. Andrew "Andy" Bullis was born in 1924 in New Haven, Conn. His self confessed uneventful childhood was followed by a period at Hamden High School and finally one at Mt. Herman Preparatory School in Massachusetts. He was graduated from there in 1942. Mr. Bullis managed to secure a year of college education at Dartmouth College before joining the United States Navy. Assigned to the Middle Atlantic theatre of operations, Lt. J. G. Bullis was a fighter director on the U.S.S. Kearsarge, an airplane carrier. Near the end of World War II he was transferred to the U.S.S. Guardfish, a submarine, where he was a torpedo officer.

After his discharge Mr. Bullis returned to Dartmouth College and

completed his accelerated, A.B. course in political Science. Seeking higher education Mr. Bullis attended Wesleyan College at Middletown, Conn., and received his M.A. degree there in 1949. Mr. Bullis held a position of Graduate Assistant in the Department of Political Science while at Wesleyan to obtain his Ph.D. degree.

Working on Thesis

He then attended the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University. In the summer of 1950 he completed his course work for his Ph.D. degree. The required thesis is now in the developmental stage. Mr. Bullis came to Muhlenberg College in September, 1950 and has since been teaching various political science courses.

On the personal side, Mr. Bullis is a married man residing in the Veteran's Apt. on Chew St. and is the father of a one year old boy.

Mr. Bullis is busy but still finds time for some hunting and fishing. He travels with his neighbors in the Vet's Apt. In short "Andy's" habits, hobbies, and mannerisms reveal the versatility of his personality.

Latest ARCADE Strikes Critic As Being Financially Pressed . . . Only A Fair Try

by Woody Semmel

Alas, that art should suffer for financial reasons! What other motive could the editor of the Winter issue of the *ARCADE* have had for squeezing the work of aspiring young artists into so limited a space? The artist may starve, his wife wear tattered clothes, his child die of malnutrition, but his work should never feel the pinch. This issue of the *ARCADE* reminds us of a Dagwood sandwich which has been squashed by the wheel of a Mack truck. The cover doesn't even suggest an art and literary publication, and the inside layout is so cramped and without artistic embellishment that it suggests a newspaper advertisement.

Works Show Promise

Fortunately the poor presentation is not indicative of the majority of the articles the magazine contains. Some of the work shows definite creative ability. Martin Briner's "How Grant Took Richard" is a bit of good clean fun. Briner combines a clever plot and good characterization.

Marvin Berger's "The Bell" is not realistic and lacks plot. A fighter who has ten K.O.'s in eleven starts under his belt has no reason to contemplate defeat. Overconfidence would conform more closely with his nature.

After reading Pete Mourad's "Line Written While Honing a Scimitar" we wonder whether the author was "honing a scimitar" while writing or sitting on the sharp edge of a butcher knife. We

understand that this is "stream of consciousness" writing. No matter how you look at it, "It don't make sense."

Richard Dorfman's "Old Home Town" is full of vivid true to life stuff. His characters live, love, eat, sleep, and make fools of themselves. Dorfman's style is patterned for enjoyable reading.

We would hate to read a full length novel in the style of "Compromise" by Sam Siedem. He has used a lot of words to express something which he seems to know very little about.

Poetry is Pleasant

John Hedderick's "Artifact" has a delightful Utopian flavor peppered over with satire. It is strong on the humor but not without deeper meaning. Hedderick's poetry, which is scattered into all corners so that there is no wasted space, is light and easily digested.

Most of the art reproductions, forced to fit on the inside of both covers, show ability. However, without titles under the pictures, it is difficult to determine what some represent. We suggest the following titles for some of the more obscure presentations: Student Center Bulletin Board, Now Where Did I Put That? and A Nice Bottle Opener but Not Very Practical.

This Winter issue of the *ARCADE* falls short of the standards set by the *ARCADE*s of the two preceding years. Its shortcomings do not lie, (Continued on Page Three)



by Pete Mourad

They tell us that any professor who comes to class late is rare . . . in fact, they insist, he is in a class by himself. "This is leading up to an item," you mutter. You are only half right. The following is only half an item.

"NO WONDER he can ride around in a big car," mentioned Fred Mazzucca to one of its roommates speaking about one of the faculty, " . . . his wife is a HAIR." Hey Mazzuc Babe, you DID mean Heir (Heiress) didn't you? Not TOO bright, right? as Pechilio would say.

BETWEEN SEMESTERS: Three athletes from the same home town but from different schools knew they had flunked their exams and that they would be dropped from college. They got together over a jug of yak milk and bemoaned their collective misfortune. The sinew from Haverford said, "That calculus was just too m-a-a-ch!" The fullback from G'Burg said, "It was the trig that got me!" The man from Muhlenberg contributed, "DUUUH, hey, did you guys ever hear of long division?"

SPECIAL BULLETIN TO YOU NAME IT: Mr. William Kinter was temporarily bereft of his faculties, in one Chaucer Period before vacation. He forget what poem Wicked Tongue (Vekka) came from!

FOR LACK OF ANYTHING else to do, many students have taken to capturing small animals around campus. Liberty Hall studies rigged up an elaborate elephant trap to catch squirrels outside the barracks. Something happened and they caught one. Somebody, it may have been Sheely, reached in to grab it. The squirrel drew blood. Similarly, in West Hall recently it took the combined efforts of fifteen students to trap a three inch mouse between the slats in a radiator. Mouse also got indignant. It crawled up one of its would-be captor's pajama legs. The leg and the mouse took off up the hall together, very quickly, in the direction of the showers. Moral? This column has no morals.

NOAH WEBMOURAD'S DAFFYNITIONS OF THE WEEK: BACTERIA: the rear end of a cafeteria. CANDIDATE: a politician who stands for what he thinks people will fall for. ASH TRAY: Something to put butts in if the room has no floor.

EMANUEL KANTMOURADS PHILOSOPHY AND DOGGREL CORNER:

A limerick packs laughs anatomical into space that is quite economical

But the good ones we've seen so seldom are clean

And the clean ones so seldom are comical.

HERE TODAY AND GONE: Harry Schonau in the Marines . . .

R. Kolb at Temple Dental . . . Bill Witmer in Army . . . Dick Wessman a geologist. D. Souillard, Temple Med School, and Leon Levitsky at Geo. Wash. Med School. A. Sisson and Ed Oerman both teaching: Arizona and Penn., respectively. Hal Roveda is with Bethlehem Steel. Jim Bensinger is in retail sales. F. Worsinger is a florist and J. Stitzell is a construction estimator and supervisor.

A woman spends the first part of her life looking for a husband and the last part wondering where he is. PEACE BE WITH YOU, BRETHREN!

MULE KICKS

WRITER LAUDS SELF

Dear Editor,

I have noticed a change in the caliber of feature articles of the last few issues. You're lucky this change is for the good or your whole paper would go to the dogs. That last article on surrealism is still part of my classic reading list, and I'm proud to announce that the excellent article in last week's issue, Jan. 18th, concerning a prostrate cow, monoliths, and dirty table cloths is now the second WEEKLY article to appear on my list of endurable, classic works. You should be proud to have such versatile and talented writers on your staff. Who are they? Don't hide your bylines under dirty WEEKLYS.

Sincerely yours,

Chon Chones

REGISTERS FAMILIAR COMPLAINT

Dear Editor,

I have read with indignant eye the WEEKLY from issue to issue and found week after week many mistakes, some unavoidable and many unforgivable. Yet, often I consoled my bitter scrutiny by writing it off as part of the mistakes that go along with producing each week a large college paper under small college conditions. I served as a journalistic adviser to high school publications and am fully aware that mistakes do happen. However, I feel that one publication that does have both time for careful proofreading and copy checking is a college yearbook since it is sent to press only after long hours of work and

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"What's so remarkable about it? He's way below the class average."

Have We, Like The Wise Men, Given Our Lives In Service?

Yesterday Was Ash Wednesday; We Should All Remember The Lessons Of The Epiphany Season

by Bob Wilde

To all outward appearances, this night on the Judean hillside was as quiet and peaceful as any other. Familiar constellations, formed at the beginning of time, stretched from horizon to horizon. The night was cold and very clear, the sheep were huddled together—sleeping. To the solitary watchman, the sleeping forms around the fire were as familiar as the night itself. Yet, to the sentry and his sleeping companions, the world would never be the same!

Voice from Void

Not too long ago, these shepherds had been watching over their flocks on a night much like this one. It was on that night that they saw and heard a miracle. From out of the stillness there came a voice of an angel announcing to them the birth of a child—the Christ. As the voice spoke, somewhere in the distance music was heard. Soon the song of the angelic choir resounded from every hill, in every valley. Then all was still as it had been before.

Spread the Word

These Judean shepherds had left their flocks. To the city of David they had hurried to see Him who lay in a manger. Then they did what all of us would do if we were to see a miracle. They told everyone they knew.

The man on guard was thinking about what had taken place; to be sure, he often recalled these happenings. But only today, more news concerning the child had

been brought to the small band of shepherds. Three men from a distant eastern land had come to Jerusalem. For a long time they had been searching for the child whom the shepherds had gone to see. At Herod's court the Wise Men inquired, "Where is he that is born the king of the Jews, for we... are come to worship Him." Finally, they found Jesus at Bethlehem, and kneeling before Him, they offered gifts of gold, and frankincense and myrrh.

He Comes To Serve

The Wise Men represented the people of the world. Their visit to Bethlehem marked the showing forth of Christ to the Gentiles. This marked the Epiphany, the manifestation, the showing forth of the Messiah to the world He came to save. Nineteen centuries later, what is the significance of Epiphany to you and me? Throughout Advent, did we prepare for the Messiah's coming? Was there room in our homes and hearts for the new-born king at Christmas? If the spirit of Jesus Christ filled our souls with joy and peace, we should be acting like that small band of shepherds—like people who have experienced a miracle. Are we? Like the Wise Men, have we consecrated and desired to give the best that we have—our talents, our time, our very lives in His service—as a humble token of Thanksgiving in return for His gift of Eternal Life?

MULE KICKS

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painstaking layout. May I register a familiar complaint that I have heard from many who picked up this year's edition of the CIAR. LA and without an untrained eye have found countless mistakes—pictures of men who have never participated in sports or either have graduated and have no connection with the class of 1951; cut lines completely foreign to the pictures they describe; spelling errors and misplaced names too numerous to mention; and countless other inexcusable errors that can only indicate lackadaisical and disinterested work on the part of the editors. I certainly hope that future yearbooks for this campus will not be of similar demerit.

Disgruntled

IT'S ABOUT TIME!

Dear Editor,

I feel I write for a majority of the Students at Muhlenberg when I say that the three-hour final examinations were a great improvement over former testing systems. In general, most of the professors did not take great advantage of the additional hour to pile twice as much material into their tests, and the student's were given the opportunity to complete, without watching too closely the clock on the wall, their exams, free of nervous tension and fear of not answering each question adequately. It's an asset that might have been instilled long ago.

Satisfied

ARCADE...

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for the most part, with the creative ability of the contributors. Most of the work shows that the artist was sincere in his attempt.

Financial embarrassment is no excuse for the crowded arrangement and the lack of artistic layout.

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Villanova Wildcats Defeat Muhlenberg Five

St. Joe's To Meet Mules At Rockne Hall; Sophomores Dominate Improving First Five

Philadelphia Crew, Sporting Recent Upset Victory Over Temple Five, Will Invade Allentown Saturday

by Ed Martin

It will be an all-underclassmen squad that meets the Mules when the Hawks from St. Joseph's invade Rockne Hall this Saturday night. Hawk coach Bill Ferguson has molded his starting team around four Sophomores; Fallon, 5-11, high

Bullets Trim 'Berg In Wrestling Match

Mules' Adams Decisions Jim Woods Bullets M.A.C. Champ

Gettysburg College's wrestling Bullets defeated Muhlenberg College, 22 to 6, yesterday afternoon at Muhlenberg.

The Bullets won two falls and four decisions, while the Mules salvaged two decisions.

Muhlenberg's Arland Adams decided Jim Woods, in the 130-lb. bout. Woods is defending Mid-Atlantic champion.

The summaries:

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123-lb.—Don Woods, Gettysburg, pinned Jack Downman with a crotch and half nelson.

130-lb.—Arland Adams, Muhlenberg, decided Jim Woods.

137-lb.—Sam Andrews, Gettysburg, decided Bill Rice.

147-lb.—Jack Ledy, Gettysburg, decided Harry Herrick.

157-lb.—Joe Sabulka, Muhlenberg, decided Byron Wagner.

167-lb.—Al Herschberger, Gettysburg, decided George Schmauch.

177-lb.—Jim Spangler, Gettysburg, decided Bob Miller.

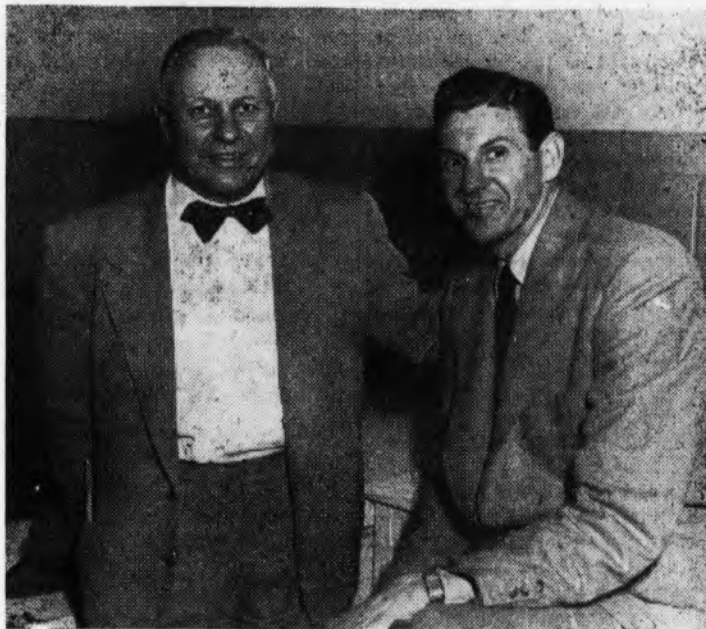
Heavyweight—John Herschberger, Gettysburg, pinned Bob Druckenmiller.

NEW ATHLETIC ACTIVITY CARDS

will not be issued for this semester. Cards issued in September are still in effect and will be valid until June, 1951.

George E. Lawson
Graduate Mgr. of Athletics

A Reunion Here At 'Berg



Marty Marion, great St. Louis Cardinal shortstop and newly appointed Cardinal manager stops in at Muhlenberg to visit old friend Mule basketball mentor, and Cardinal scout, Bennie Borgmann. Marion was in Allentown for annual Allentown Cardinal's Booster dinner, where he was to be guest speaker.

Fordham's Height And Brilliant Shooting Prove Too Much For Game Muhlenberg Five

The Fordham Rams, only conquerors of this year's edition of the Villanova Wildcats, and fresh from an upset victory over the Black Knights of West Point, rolled up their twelfth win against the Muhlenberg Mules 80-65 last Wednesday night at Rockne Hall.

The Mules were in the game, which was far more interesting than the score would indicate, for 36 minutes out of the 40. With four minutes to go and Fordham leading by six points, Mike Woods and Fred Christ got hot and ran the Ram victory margin into double figures.

Once again Captain Bill Baker championed the Mule cause, even in defeat, as he dropped in five field goals and four fouls to lead the Mule scoring with fourteen points. Christ and Wood scored 23 apiece for the Rams.

Christ was hot from the word go and dropped in a field goal and a foul shot to give the Rams a 3-0 lead with only eight seconds gone. Bill Baker dropped in a bucket, Mike Woods matched him, but Baker came back again, this time with a field goal and a foul shot, and knotted the count at 5-5. After the count was re-tied at 7-7, little Joe Bonacci put the Mules ahead 9-7, and then 10-8.

Rams Lead at Quarter

The Rams tied it up again 10-10, but Al Rubbert dropped in a field goal and a foul shot to give the Cardinal and Grey the lead again 13-10. Bonacci increased the lead to 5 points, 15-10. Six foot, 8 inch Bill Carlson and Fred Christ matched their two buckets against Bill Baker's one and the Rams pushed ahead 18-17 at the quarter.

Four quick Fordham points increased their lead to 22-17. Baker, Rubbert, and Jackson chipped in with five points to tie at 22-22, but the big Up-town New Yorkers had too much and pushed ahead steadily, finally leading by 7 points, 40-33 as the first half ended.

There was still plenty of fight left in the Mules as they scrapped for a second half come-back. Dick Eckert hooked in two buckets in a row to cap the surge and Elmo Jackson dropped in a lay-up to tie the score, 46-46.

That was the last time the Mules were on even footing with the Big Rams, and Fordham's height began to pay off as they pulled away to the victory.

In the preliminary game Friedman, Cutko, and Rudolph racked up 38 points out of the squad's 58 to beat Brown Prep, 58-45.

Triumph By 67-43 On Philadelphia Court

by Bill Wolohan

Sparked by the sensation first half shooting of Larry Hennessey, who made 10 out of 21 shots, the Villanova Wildcats downed a determined but never-say-die Muhlenberg quintet by a 67-43 score. Hennessey who seemed right at home in the Main-Line Field House wound the night with 26, as the Main-Liners won their seventeenth game of the season against one loss.

Mules Smash Bullets For Sixth Of Season

Win By 75-64 Count Over G'burg; Baker Leads Scorers

by Ed Martin

The Muhlenberg Mules displayed their best shooting percentage of the year to break their three game losing streak as they topped the Gettysburg Bullets 75-64 at Rockne Hall Saturday night. Coach Borgmann's boys hit with better than fifty percent of their shots from the floor, and dropped in 15 out 22 from the foul line.

Bill Baker, Mule captain, led both teams in scoring with eight field goals and three fouls for 19 points. Elmo Jackson with 12 and Al Rubbert with 10 rounded out the Mules' scoring in double figures, while George Hale led the Bullets with 16.

Score Tied at Half

'Berg got off to a quick start and rolled up a 17-4 lead before the Bullets started to move. After eight minutes and five seconds the Bullets finally hit from the floor when Gene Coder dropped in two quick layups. Bob O'Brien hit with two more and shortened the Mule lead to five points, 17-12, as the quarter ended. The Mules led throughout the first half, but the Bullets caught up just as the half ended when Harry Bilber drove in for a layup to knot the count at 37-37.

Bill Baker started the second half with a lay-up and the Mules held the lead until five minutes before the end, when the Bullets fought their way to a 59-58 lead with former Central Catholic star, Bobby Pizzalato, dropping in two foul shots for the one point margin. Baker pushed the Mules ahead again, but Gettysburg's Resanovich dropped a foul shot to even the count at 60-60.

At this point 'Berg's tallest hoopster, 6-6 Joe "Gummy" Stianche, and Bill Baker took over the Mule scoring reigns and built up a lead which allowed the "Borgmen" to coast home.

In a laugh packed preliminary game the Mule Frosh trampled an All Star Alumni five 92-69. Young Dave McLaughlin led the pony Mules, while Whalen, Cutko, Friedman, and Rudolph also hit double figures for the yearlings. Eddie Donovan and Reds Baldwin led the "Old Timers" with 10 apiece.

In the preliminary game the Muhlenberg Freshmen were edged by the Villanova first year cats by a 80-78 count. Larry Friedman paced the Pony Mules with 24 markers.

Tom Brennan scored the first two points of the varsity encounter, converting two foul shots. 'Berg quickly tied the score on a set shot by Al Rubbert and a foul toss by Eckert. The lead changed hands with the Wildcats finally taking the lead for good on a set shot by Brennan, score 8-7.

Then Hennessey started to hit. At one time he put in 5 straight set-shots, all of which were made from back of the foul circle. Larry who, according to the latest NCAA statistics is the nation's eleventh highest scorer. He is one of the greatest all-around players that your reporter has ever seen. Only a soph, he should really go places. Half time score, 47-20.

Eckert Tallies 12

The 'Bergmen who played inspired ball in the second half, outscored the Main Liners 23-20, but it was a case of too little and too late. Bennie's basketekers just could not get back within striking distance. Although Hennessey cooled off to some extent, Nick Maguire and Brennan took up the scoring slack for the Phila. five in the last 20 minutes.

High man for 'Berg was Dick Eckert with 12, while Al Rubbert netted 7. Hennessey, who played all but the last two minutes was the game's high scorer with 26. Nick Maguire and Tom Brennan garnered 14 and 11 respectively for the winners. Final 67-43

The box score:

MUHLENBERG	G	F	P	VILLANOVA	G	F	P
Jackson	1	1	3	N. Maguire	4	6	14
Rubbert	3	1	7	Mooney	0	1	1
Baker	5	2	6	Hennessey	12	2	26
Eckert	5	2	12	Brennan	4	3	11
Stianche	3	0	6	Glassmire	4	1	9
Kocis	1	1	3	Stanko	1	1	3
Hand	2	0	4	Gepp	1	1	3
Althouse	0	2	3	Steward	0	0	0
Rizzo	0	0	0	Redmond	0	0	0
McLaughlin	0	0	0	Gallagher	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0				
Fedok	0	0	0				
Totals	17	9	43	Totals	26	15	67

Halftime score: Villanova 47; Muhlenberg 20.
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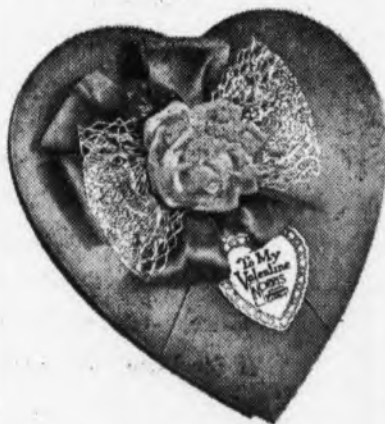
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Sports— On the Informal Side

By Bob Godnick

Sports Future In Jeopardy

The increasing complexity of world conditions represents a distinct menace to the future of athletics, both to the professionals and the collegians, though the latter group seems in far greater jeopardy at present than the "Play for Pay" performers. The present age bracket for military service blankets virtually all men of college age, while the pros for the greater part are exempt from the call to service. Throughout the field of athletics, emergency measures are being taken to meet the challenge, to keep athletics on the march. It must be mentioned, in all fairness to these individuals who are working towards this end, that if the occasion necessitates, they will curtail their efforts in order to keep in line with the preservation of the democratic privileges which our great nation enjoys.

Nevertheless the situation today, as serious as it may be, has not demanded that all athletic endeavors be halted. So business goes on as usual, but the carefree and wild attitude of owners and athletic directors is being replaced by a more conservative policy. As in any other endeavor of great financial indulgence, administrators must protect their investments. With the future of athletics in doubt, more factors than mere ability are being taken into consideration.

This was particularly noticeable in the recent National Football League Draft, where many top flight performers were passed up because of doubts as to their availability in the future. This was so evident that the press releases of the draft in many cases gave the military classification of each performer.

Professional sports however will survive as long as there is no extension of military demands. A recent poll of Major League Baseball owners showed that only about 12% of the men listed on Major League Rosters are draftable under present law. This meager quota can easily be replenished. The main concern of the owners is the question of the reserve officers and men being called back into service.

The College program is much more greatly affected. Athletes in college are the cream of the crop, physically, of the nation's young potential military power. Many schools have already felt the bite of the present emergency. Muhlenberg included. Gone from the campus are such standout performers as Harry Creutzberg, Larry Kessler, Pat Foster, and Bill Tanguay.

This, of course is only the beginning. The biggest drain in manpower from the American institutions of higher learning will come at the end of the academic year in June. At that time, the situation will reach a critical stage.

To combat the manpower problem, eligibility rules will be relaxed, and following the example of the Dixie Conference, the use of Freshmen for Varsity athletics will be put into wholesale use.

It is obvious that athletic administrations in the colleges in America fear the worst, and the stand of Duquesne University in dropping intercollegiate football may be followed by other institutions, to keep in line with the nation's policy of an all out defense effort.

St. Joe's Game

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ball through the hoop with greater frequency.

It shapes up as a tough battle for the Mules. They will be facing a definitely hot and cold club. The Hawks, fresh from their win over Temple, will be confident and looking for another victim, but the Mules are capable of beating the "Philly-men", and with the Rockne Hall, home court advantage, should pull out the win.

Muhlenberg	vs.	St. Joseph's
Rubbert	L.F.	Fallon
Eckert	R.F.	Hughes
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Sports Data...

In 12 games the Mules as a team have made 145 out of 251 foul shots, for a 57.8 per cent... Team leader at the 15 foot line is Dick Eckert with 24 out of 38 for a 63.2 per cent... The easy ones count too!... Bill Baker leads the Mules in scoring with 164 points in 12 games for an average of 13.7. If the Mules ever needed some height in the lineup, it was against Seton Hall. But Ralph "Rocky" Alt-house (6'5") and "Jumping" Joe Stianche (6'6") did not move off the bench. And by the way, who scheduled the "Gettysburg Weekend" at 'Berg for February the 3rd? A fine time to have a wrestling meet, basketball game, etc. when almost everyone is home... Saw John Koppenhaver at the Seton Hall set-to. He managed the Mules during the "1944-45" when they went to Madison Square Garden.

Dick Rudolph leads the Pony Mules in scoring with 121 points in 9 games for an 13.4 average per game... Larry Friedman and Frank Cutko have been moving up in the scoring race of late, Larry got 15 and Frank 12 in the Brown Prep encounter... Dick McLaughlin, John Noecker, Don Whalen give the yearlings plenty of scoring punch... Trip's '54 outfit now boast a 7-3 record... Only 3 over-time setbacks have smudged their record. Along with his other high grades John Noecker should get a "C" for foul-shooting. He has made 15 out of 20, and that's a 75 in any league. Varsity take note!!

Administrators Dinner Guests

Before Tuesday night's basketball game with Villanova, Dr. Levering Tyson and coaches Bennie Borgmann and Tom Triplett were the guests at a turkey dinner given at the home of Walter L. Reisner, '14 at Wynnewood, Pennsylvania. Mr. Reisner, a member of the Board of Trustees and a former president of the Muhlenberg Alumni Association, has been confined to his home due to illness for the past year.

Besides Dr. Tyson and Coaches Borgmann and Triplett, other guests were Graduate Manager of Athletics George E. Lawson, Dean H. A. Benfer, Athletic Director Gurney F. Afferbach, Charles H. Esser, '13, of Kutztown, Dr. John V. Shankweiler, '21, Alumni Secretary, John H. Wagner, '31, Dr. Thomas H. Weaver, '36, Dr. Joseph T. Hummel, '17, President of the Alumni Association, and William E. Brandt, '11, Director of Public Relations, all of Allentown.

U-Conn Five Defeats Muhlenberg By 52-44

Tight Zone Defense Proves Decisive In Dull Contest

A deliberate attacking University of Connecticut husky team overcame a poor shooting Mule five to score a 52-44 triumph Saturday night January 28 at Rockne Hall.

The Cardinal and Grey hoopsters just couldn't find the range, and the Husky zone defense seemed to bother them considerably.

A minute and a half passed before Gates of Connecticut opened the scoring with a one hander. Al Rubbert dropped in a set to knot the count at 2-2. Connecticut's Yokabaskas matched baskets with Elmo Jackson to make it 4-4 after five long minutes of play. Ernie MacFadden put the Huskies into the lead with two foul shots and the Connecticut hoopsters never relinquished the lead. The Huskies increased their lead to 15-8 at the quarter and 26-19 at the half.

Mules Couldn't Score

During the first ten minutes of the second half the luckless 'Bergmen could score only six points. Connecticut didn't fare much better with nine. In the final quarter the Mules, sparked by Dick Eckert, who was high man for the night with 14 points, outscored the Huskies 19-17 but couldn't close the gap.

It was the second Rockne Hall defeat in a row for the Mules, and it brought their season total to five wins against six setbacks. The Huskies show a 13-2 record.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Initiates Seven Men

At a special initiation ceremony on Tuesday evening, January 16, Pennsylvania Iota chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon initiated seven men into membership at formal ceremonies. The initiates are: Richard Derstine '53, Frederick Erb, Jr. '51; John Faust '52, LeRoy Jackopin '53, Charles Knecht '53, Gregory Sutcliffe '53, and William Todd '52.

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by Al Leitner

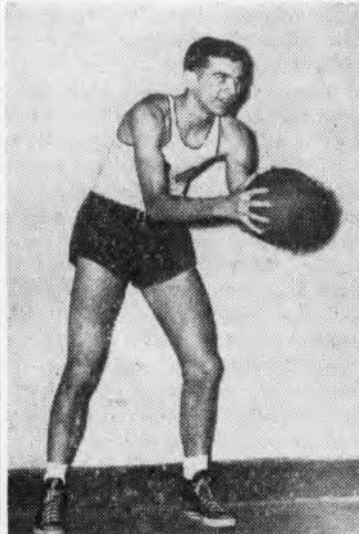
"Eckert is the most improved ball player on that squad." "That tall boy shows a lot of promise for the future." "He's going to turn out to be one of the best scorers in recent years." All these complimentary remarks were

Dick's improvement in the last few Mule games has been one of the major reasons for the better play of the '48-'49 team. His ability underneath the hoop has given Coach Borgmann the reliable reserve the Mules have so sorely needed since the season's start, and has relieved the squad's veterans of much pressure.

Impressive Record

Eckert is a product of Hellertown, Pa., High School where he starred in both basketball and baseball. In his senior year, Dick, in addition to being class president, led the '48-'49 team to the District 11 P.I.A.A. Class B title. As co-captain of the cage team he tallied 459 points and was also honored by being selected the center on the Lehigh Valley Invitational Tournament All-Star team. In his freshman year at 'Berg, last season, Dick was the leading scorer on the team which has contributed many outstanding players to this season's varsity.

Dick is a serious student pursuing a B.S. degree and hopes to go into teaching and coaching upon graduation. At 19 Dick is draft bait. Nevertheless he has high hopes for the Mule cage prospects. He attributes the team's much improved play to "the hustle of the sophomores and the experience of the seniors beginning to pay off." He also believes that Coach Borgmann's expert handling of the players has enabled the genial coach to hold the respect of all the men and thereby greatly help the team from the bench.



Dick Eckert, sophomore pivotman whose hook shot has proved a decisive weapon in the Mules' 1951 attack, a pleasant surprise to Coach Borgmann and all Muhlenberg basketball followers.

made in the crowd about Richard "Dick" Eckert at a recent Mule hoop encounter, and the Hellertown, Pa. cager is deserving of them all.

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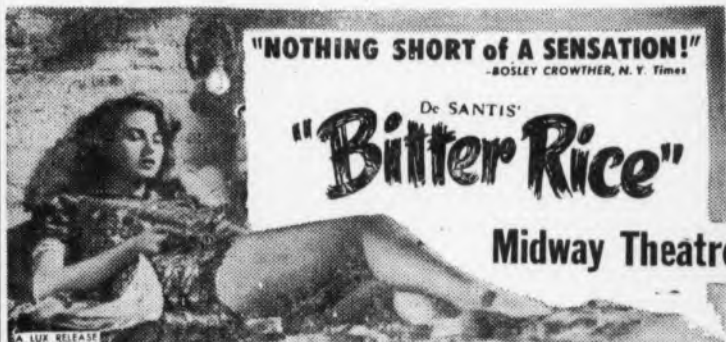
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Sports Center Plans OK'd

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This new building will be located directly east of the football field and extend along Liberty Street. The field house portion of the building will seat 4200 spectators. The structure will also house two basketball courts, a swimming pool, classrooms, coaches quarters and dressing rooms. The anticipated cost will be approximately \$600,000.

The members of the committee present at this meeting were: Chairman George B. Balmer '23, Reading; Albert H. Skean '14, Atlantic City, N. J.; Graduate Manager of Athletics George E. Lawson '28; Dr. Martin S. Kleckner '10; William S. Hudders '26; and Donald P. Miller '28, all of Allentown.

Brazilian Schooling

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requirement by the time of departure),

A good knowledge of Portuguese, Good academic record and capacity for independent study, Good moral character, personality and adaptability, and Good health.

Applications, on blanks to be secured from the U. S. Student Program of the Institute of International Education, must be filed with all supporting documents not later than February 15, 1951.

Spring Enrollment Hits New Depths

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tration Building. Most of the offices that were usually found in the Ad building had to be moved to various rooms in East Hall until the building was renovated and rebuilt in 1949.

One of the chief reasons for this new ebb in enrollment at 'Berg has of course been the large influx of enlistments by our students in the various branches of the armed services. Although under present existing laws college students cannot be drafted until after the end of their current enrolled academic year (if they are freshmen or sophomores), still many of the men at Muhlenberg from all the classes have been rushing to recruiting centers to avoid being drafted into any one unchosen branch of service, and are, instead, volunteering for immediate service in the Air Corps aviation cadets or in one of the various programs offered by the U. S. Navy.

The Intercollegiate News Feature service of which the WEEKLY is a member reports that colleges and universities all over the country are at present feeling the pinch of decreasing enrollment, and that "Students by the droves" have been joining up.

Dean's List

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haver, Bruce Krauthelm, Eugene C. Kreider, William A. Kropp, Donald B. Landis, Charles J. Lavin, Alfred Leitner, Erwin F. Lessel, Karl L. Lockwood, David M. Long, Robert H. Loucks, Fred A. Mazzucca, Allen H. Meitzler, Sheldon B. Meyerson, Joseph A. Miller, Ray B. Nyce, Theodore W. Offner, Robert Pathroff, Alfred E. Pollicke.

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1951 CIARLAS

Any student who has not as yet picked up his copy of the 1951 CIARLA college yearbook may do so on Monday afternoon, February 12, between the hours of 1:30 - 4:00 P.M. in the Ciarla office on the second floor of the Student Center.

I. C. L. Hears

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discussed in various seminars on such fields as: "Clergy and Laity," "Is the Church Essential?" and "Why a Divided Church?" The ICL program week will open and close with two religious plays which have not as yet been announced.

Among the evening programs that have been scheduled are: "Bull Session" in the living quarters each evening, a panel discussion and smoke-mixer on "Marriage" on Monday evening, and a panel on "Foreign Policy" Wednesday night. A special Faculty meeting will be held Tuesday evening, while a special commitment service in the Chapel will formally close the program on Thursday night.

Class Officers Elected

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Deutsche Verein and the National Students Association.

Re-elected for his second term as class prexy was freshman Bob Young, a product of Niagara Falls, New York. A pre-legal student, Young is a pledge at Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. The remaining posts will be filled by Jack Jordan, vice-president and Scott Lea, treasurer.

Assembly Program

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also do "Morality Play for the Leisured Class" by John Balderson.

According to Student Councilman in charge of assembly programs, Jerry Albert, this program should prove to be one of the most interesting of the current assembly programs. The Demi-Tasse Players have won wide acclaim and recognition for their unique forms of portraying these one-act dramas.

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With one more notch in our academic belts we look ahead somewhat jitteringly and wonder just how many of us are going to be left at this 'college on the hill' after the census is taken come the first of March. From across-the-counter comment here in the Commons it seems that not too few of our fellow students have patriotically headed west (southwest to the Army and Air Force Basic Training sectors), to voluntarily (and involuntarily in some cases) join one of the fastest growing fraternities in the country, the armed forces.

We do want them all to know that we will be missing them and we hope that they will someday return to this campus where we may again serve them.

Thinking of fraternities, here is a little note of interest on a Twentieth Century Fox motion picture dealing with both good and bad aspects of fraternity-sorority systems, that is nearing its completion on the Hollywood lot. The picture is called "Take Care of My Little Girl," and has already been branded as "Communist inspired propaganda" by the chairman of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Committee. Here's betting that this ban brings the picture much free and desired publicity, instead of being harmful to box-office sales.

Remember, if you don't see it on the menu, ask for it... our cooks can make any dish, and make it the way it both looks and tastes best. Adv.

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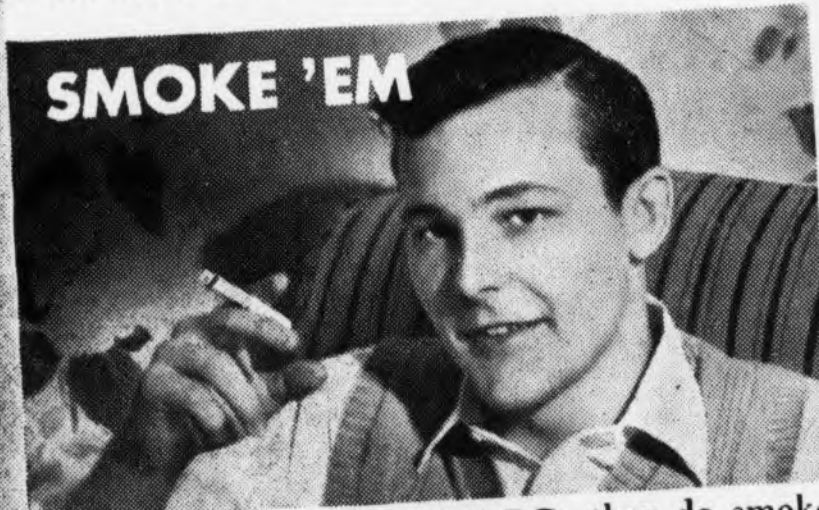
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A.C.P. RATING

No. 16

What Again ???



Candidates Gene Angstadt and Bud Bacharach flip a coin to see what Fate has to advise them concerning the twice-tied Junior Vice-Presidential race.

Junior Class Still Tied For Choice Of Vice-President; Coover Wins Frosh Post

At an unusual runoff election on Monday, February 12, the members of the Junior and Freshman classes attempted to sever the ties which occurred during class balloting on Thursday, January 18, 1951.

Student Body Meets To Consider Changes

The first Student Body meeting of this semester will be held on Thursday, February 22 at 11:00 a.m. in the Science Auditorium. Council President David Long indicated that several constitutional amendments will be submitted for student approval at this time. Under Student Body regulations these proposed amendments must be posted on College bulletin boards at least one week before they are voted upon.

One amendment concerns a change in the requirement that the Muhlenberg Weekly be required to submit a monthly financial statement to Student Council. According to Weekly Editor Marvin Berger this would be "impractical, since most of our billing is done per semester."

Long also indicated that amendments making certain changes in the terms of Student Council Members would be submitted.

Funds Of WSSF Create Hostel

A recent report to the Muhlenberg World Student Service committee has disclosed that the \$750 that was solicited from students and faculty during the 1950 campaign has been invested in building a much-needed recreation hall for the Bombay Hostel, which is presently under construction.

The detailed report, sent by the WSSF field secretary to India, stated that the Bombay hostel will greatly relieve the serious housing problem which is now facing the students at the University of Bombay.

Making use of this new hostel will be the postgraduate institutions of the University; namely, (1) the University School of Economics and Sociology, (2) the University Department of Chemical Technology, and (3) the University Department of Statistics. The first two have achieved national importance and are model institutions in their respective fields in India. The last is to be developed into a full-fledged department of mathematics. These three together have one thousand students

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Benfer Plans Annual Trip

Dean Of Admissions Holds Interviews And Gives Talks

Once again this year, Dean of Admissions Harry A. Benfer is planning to make his annual "swing around the Muhlenberg orbit" to meet all prospective students and their parents in order to discuss with them the questions about college.

Dean Benfer also expressed his sincere hope that any student of Muhlenberg who may know a high school junior or senior, who has expressed some interest about going to college should submit this prospective student's name to Dean Benfer's office or to advise him to meet "Haps" at any of the centers listed below.

Muhlenberg plans to admit approximately 250 Freshmen next September. They will be selected on the basis of their high school records, their scores in the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, and personal recommendations. It will be to the advantage of every man who anticipates coming to Muhlenberg to file his entrance papers and take the Scholastic Aptitude Test as early as possible. Dean Benfer will have all information regarding admission, courses offered, dormitory accommodations, and costs with him when he visits these individual areas.

Dean Benfer has been engaged to address the high school seniors, church organizations, and young men groups in these centers in order to inform the men of the advantages and the opportunities open to them at Muhlenberg. He will make his addresses in the morning and spend the afternoons and evenings holding personal interviews with all prospective students.

Listed are the places where and the times when "Haps" will be in the respective districts:

PHILADELPHIA—February 15, 16, 17—Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Thursday, 3 to 9 p.m.; Friday, 2 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. SCRANTON—February 22, Casey Hotel, Thursday, 3 to 10 p.m. WILKES BARRE, February 23-24,

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Mask and Dagger Allocates Funds For New Lighting Panel; Holds "Othello" Tryouts

At the recent meeting of the Mask and Dagger society held in the West Hall Auditorium the members of the club voted to allocate \$250 from their funds for the renovation of the master lighting-panel in the Science Auditorium. The panel that is presently in use has been condemned recently by fire department officials and suggestive repairs will be made as soon as an electrical contractor can be hired. This renovation will complete the new wiring system for the auditorium that was recently undertaken by the Administration.

Initiations of all new eligible club members who have completed the requisites in dramatics and stagecraft will be held late in February. At the same time Dr. Andrew Erskine and Dr. Perry Kendig, faculty members of the dramatic society, will report on the men who are eligible for initiation into Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity.

Immediately following the short business meeting members in attendance adjourned to the science auditorium where tryouts were held for the Spring performance. William Shakespeare's "Othello" has been chosen by the members of the casting committee and will be presented sometime in April.

A good representation of the student body reported for the Mon-

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Cardinal Key Opens Pledging For Frosh

At the latest meeting of the Cardinal Key Society on Monday evening, February 12, President William Keiter announced the beginning of Freshman pledging. He invited all members of the Class of 1954 who are interested and have an overall C average or better to report at the next regular meeting of the Society, on Monday evening, February 19, at seven p.m. in the Cardinal Key Room, second floor of the Student Center. Seven men will be chosen from this group to act as pledges.

Cardinal Key, the campus service society for Muhlenberg College, was founded in 1940 by several members of the Class of 1942 with Mr. Paul Gebert as their adviser. The society endeavors to achieve its purpose of promoting a Greater Muhlenberg by fulfilling such duties as: entertaining the visiting teams from various col-

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ICL Group Lists New Programs

Rev. Hendricks Directs Weekend Chapel Retreat

At the latest meeting of the Program Committee of the Institute of Christian Living on Thursday afternoon, February 8, the group drew up final plans for a retreat which will be held this weekend, February 17 and 18 for the benefit of the I. C. L. Campus Committee.

The Rev. Roy Hendricks, a member of the 1950 I. C. L. team, will direct the retreat at Muhlenberg. The afternoon program on Saturday will begin with meditation and discussion groups in the Chapel Lounge. First on the Sunday agenda is a Matins service at 10 a.m. in the College Chapel. After dinner, discussion groups will be directed toward any problems the members may have concerning this year's I. C. L. program.

Bryce Shaw, I. C. L. chairman for 1951, announced this week that two additional speakers, both laymen, have been secured. Mr. Ludlow is the publisher of the Catholic Worker, a monthly newspaper which works towards the improvement of the way of life of the working classes. His publication endeavors to make more intimate the relationship between the workers and the Church.

Mr. Henry Endress is the Executive Director of the Lutheran Layman's Movement for Stewardship. This is an international organization with offices in New York.

Sociological Society Hears Address On Subject Of Crime

At the first meeting of the semester on Wednesday evening, February 20, the members of the Muhlenberg Sociological Society will hear Dr. John Otto Reinemann address the group on the subject of his major interest in criminology. He will discuss his work as Director of Probation, in charge of the Probation Department in the Juvenile, Misdemeanors, Criminal, Domestic Relations and Adoption divisions of the Municipal Court of Philadelphia.

The Municipal Court of Philadelphia was one of the first courts in the United States to extend the principles and methods of juvenile court jurisdiction and administration to the group of adolescent offenders. Pennsylvania enacted juvenile court legislation in 1903. In 1933 another law was enacted which superseded the earlier one and was based on the modern developments in the field of child welfare. Today the Probation Department cooperates with other agencies in the fields of law enforcement, social welfare, child care, etc. The Probation Department functions as the social arm of the court. The Municipal Court publishes an annual report which is one of the most complete accounts of court procedures in the country. According to many sociologists, this report is among the best in the East for statistics on juvenile delinquency.

Dr. Reinemann was educated in Germany where he received his Degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence in 1926 and was admitted to the bar in 1928. He worked extensively with delinquent children in Berlin. Since 1934, Dr. Reinemann has been connected with the Municipal Court of Philadelphia. For the last few years Dr. Reinemann has taught courses in criminology at the Municipal Court to such people as court workers and prison guards. Serving in this capacity, he is acclaimed as a very popular and able teacher.

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Student Drop Normal Despite Service Calls

Valley Colleges Maintain Status Quo As Other Schools Suffer New Changes

The much rumored enlistment fever that had supposedly hit the Muhlenberg campus during the Fall 1950 semester was proved a fallacy this week when final computations from the registrar's office revealed that the student body of the College

had declined by only 95 registrants, or an almost normal decrease of 12%. This figure includes those men who have been called into the service, the usual percentage of mid-year senior graduates, and students who withdrew for academic or other reasons.

Paul Gebert, Muhlenberg's registrar, revealed that of the 95 students who have dropped out of the college, 27 of them left via enlistments, reserve or draft authorizations, 17 as seniors completed their training, and 51 withdrew for various other reasons.

In comparison to other colleges in the Lehigh Valley, Muhlenberg fared well. Both Lehigh and Lafayette maintain ROTC programs at their schools and have therefore been able to obtain deferments for all their juniors and seniors. Lehigh's enrollment dropped 9% from the first semester's student body of 2,800, with only a few of Lehigh's students leaving the University to enter the armed forces. Dean of Students Frank R. Hunt at Lafayette college said enrollment dropped at the Easton College from 1,659 for the first semester to 1,500 for this term. Of this decrease, only 66 men have gone into one of the numerous branches of the service.

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'Bergmen Cautioned On Irresponsibility

Students using the facilities of the Student Center pool room have displayed gross irresponsibility. Therefore Student Council has been compelled to treat the matter on a sub-college level. The pool room will be opened when the janitor comes on duty in the morning, and will be closed when he leaves. Any misuse of the facilities in this room will be considered a major offense against the entire student body, and disciplinary action will be taken.

Dormitory students have been spinning pennies in the nickel slots of the telephones. Student Council is urging the men to refrain from such action, because the college is being billed for the difference. The Bell Telephone Company has further threatened to remove all telephones from the Muhlenberg dormitories if such actions persist.

A committee to act on student discipline problems was formed consisting of chairman David Long and the class presidents.

Police Take Action Against Speedsters

The Allentown Police Department this week agreed to take action to curb speeding motorists on the streets which border the campus. Captain Harold Smith, head of the city's Traffic Bureau, informed Student Council that motorcycle police will be assigned to set up speed traps near the campus.

This action comes as a result of a three month campaign on the part of Council to safeguard the members of the Muhlenberg community. Several weeks ago, two Student Councilmen, John Stadtlander and Edgar Teter, set up a three-tenths of a mile speed trap along Chew Street. These men clocked motorists at various speeds which ranged as high as sixty miles per hour.

Council had contacted the Al-

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Art Department Gives Exhibit

Muhlenberg's Art Department has arranged to present an exhibit, HOUSES U.S.A., 1607-1946, a comprehensive, photographic history of American architecture as prepared by the editors of LIFE Magazine. The forty-seven panels, which are on exhibit now, will be here until March 5, 1951. They may be viewed on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and on Mondays through Fridays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The enlarged photographs which are mounted on aluminum panels in this collection trace the history of American architecture as illustrated by single dwellings from its earliest beginnings to the present day. The theme is developed and expanded in seven general divisions: First Houses, Colonial, Houses of the New Republic,

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Dr. John Otto Reinemann, who will speak to the Sociological Society next Wednesday on the topic of Criminology.

Levine New Superior After PEP Elections

The members of Alpha Nu chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi, social fraternity, selected their officers for the coming year at their annual election meeting on Tuesday evening, February 6, 1951.

Jerry Levine was elected to serve as Superior. He will be assisted by Max Ronis, Leonard Friedman, Alvin Weiner, and Stanley Miller, as Vice-Superior, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer, respectively. Ronis will continue as Pledge Master while Weiner will retain his duties as House Manager.

National Brotherhood Week . . .

The man was a Jew in whose name Christianity was founded.

Before there was Protestantism, there was Roman Catholicism.

These religions together form the spiritual base of our Western culture. Ours is properly described as a Judeo-Christian culture.

That is the way it is on this side of the Iron Curtain.

On the other side is the anti-Christ, the anti-semitic, the philosophy of irreligious materialism. Men who put the state and a materialistic dogma above all other values rule that valley of darkness.

The world of light and the world of darkness contest bitterly for the minds of men. Not forever can the world be divided, white here, black there.

Religion against materialism.

Spirit against things.

Freedom against tyranny.

Catholic, Protestant, and Jew as one against the forces of darkness. In the greater unity that comes of tolerance is our strength. Never before have we so much needed togetherness. Tolerance can light the way.

By John H. Crider
Editor-in-Chief, The Boston Herald
and Traveler

Poetic Naturalist Maintains Squirrels Teach Mode Of Life

Various Levels Of Rodent Philosophy Perfectly Define Many Traits Typical Of Life Of Mankind

by Conrad Balliet

Sad but true, the squirrels on Muhlenberg campus teach us more than all the professors and books together. They give an object lesson in life itself. The many rodents living in the trees between the Chapel and East Hall personify various ways of life:

To every man there openeth
A way, and ways, and a way,
And the high soul climbs the high way,

And the low soul gropes the low;
And in between, on the misty flats,
The rest drift to and fro . . .
And every man decideth
The way his soul shall go.

John Oxenham

Animal Shuns Humanity

The high soul: The squirrel who climbs the high way resides in a tree by the side entrance to the Chapel. For the most part he remains aloof from the world of reality (represented by the grassy ground). He clings to his beliefs and ideals (represented by the tree) and keeps them between him and the throng of humanity (the students). He seldom descends from the tree to reality, and even if lured by a luscious peanut, he refuses to come within eight feet of humanity. His tree is his citadel. Perhaps he is lonesome; none the less he has his rewards.

Part of Allegory

The low soul: The complete extrovert lives in the big oak near the arch of East Hall. He is greeted daily by his many friends: students, janitors, children, faculty. He eats bread, peanuts, candy. From the pressure of East Hall students, this small creature has

become something of a lush. He lives a full life in the midst of the real world. The oak tree is the house by the side of the road. His frisky and friendly behavior reflects the exuberance and vitality of his attitude. Yet in the final analysis he has no appreciation of the *summum bonum*. This little animal has a mere surface existence.

House for Hedonists

And in between on the misty flats: Many squirrels live in the middle area. The hedonists gather around the pine tree, and play games all day long, such as Hide and Seek, Odd Man Out, Tag. Four pairs of young lovers are involved in infinite mutual pursuit. The squirrel of discretion makes his home in the low bushes east of Dr. Tyson's office. He approaches humanity only for peanuts, but first scrutinizes the front, back, and flank of the individual who might be evil incarnate. If students observe this area carefully, they can see the other typical creatures, the pedants, the snobs, the athletes, the infants and the agitators.

Rest of Allegory

And every man decideth: Impending disaster (represented by hound dogs) threatens the lives of the squirrels, as the atom bomb threatens our existence. They have chosen their ways. The Chapel squirrel is safe on high land before the danger arrives; the East Hall squirrel will die satisfied. The rest drift to and fro.

And every man decideth,
Which way his soul will go.

In Profile

"Ultrasonically Active" Dept. Hits A New And Exciting High

We Take You Behind The Scientific Scene On Campus Where Velocity Of Sound Is Measured



Mr. Boyer explains the workings of a machine in the Physics lab. Minute adjustments indicate the sensitivity of machine.

by Bob Richardson

Too often Muhlenberg students are under the impression that, because the primary functions of the College is student instruction in the liberal arts, the College is out of touch with the times in so far as contributing to the immediate solution of scientific problems. The results of a research project recently completed by the Physics Department under the auspices of the National Research Corporation should serve to dispel any such illusion.

After more than a year of experimentation in the field of Ultrasonics, Mr. Robert A. Boyer and his associates have gathered valuable information which is anticipated to have an influence upon the problems of high altitude flying, jet engine design, and the design of wind tunnels.

Sound and Temperature

"Measurements of the temperature of the atmosphere at altitudes of from twenty to thirty miles will have to be revised in accordance with results obtained here," says Mr. Boyer.

In essence, Ultrasonics is that field of study dealing with the velocity of sound at extremely low temperatures. In a private laboratory equipped with apparatus valued at approximately five thousand dollars, the research staff of the Physics Department has succeeded in measuring the velocity of sound at pressures as low as one-one thousandth of normal atmospheric pressure. During the past year, measurements of this type have revealed that the velocity of sound increases by as much as thirty per-cent at low pressures.

The most important piece of equipment utilized in this investigation is the Ultrasonic Interferometer. The Interferometer used here at Muhlenberg is fifty times more sensitive than any instrument of this type yet devised. In general, this apparatus consists of a Quartz Crystal and a Reflector. The Crystal, vibrating at a rate of one million times per second, sets up sound waves. The sound waves travel through an atmosphere of pure gas which is kept at a constant temperature of one thousandth of a degree centigrade. The task of measuring the velocity of the sound waves under these conditions is the crux of the experiment.

Takes Three Days

One of the most difficult problems which faced the Muhlenberg scientists evolved from the fact that the Quartz Crystal and the Reflector had to be parallel within one-one hundred thousandth of an inch. By adjusting a small dial by hand, Mr. Boyer, after three days of almost continuous labor, achieved the precise measurement.

The results of this research will be published in the March, 1951 issue of the Journal of the Acoustical Society of America. The work of the Physics Department is not only a credit to Muhlenberg College, but it is a credit also to the patience and fortitude of all men who, through a desire to attain greater knowledge, have contributed to the welfare of society.

Sustained Research Into 'Berg's Varied Background Develops Into Loyalty Check

by Bob Yerby

The history of Muhlenberg is replete with numerous thrilling and important events. Below are ten quotations which should bring to mind ten incidents of the by-gone days. Score yourself a loyal 'Berg student if you get eight out of ten.

1. "The important thing is to get the money up there."
2. "Why doesn't Muhlenberg get good football players like that guy?"
3. "What good is this tar gonna be if we don't get feathers?"
4. "You know what my husband would say, don't you?"
5. "It's not too nice, but it'll only be here three or four years."
6. "C'mon, boys, where's the rest of the gasoline?"
7. "Squeee--wawk--eee-aaarrhh --zeee--!!!"
8. "Give me my dark glasses, Henry, I can't stand the glare!"
9. "Although lacking in form and design, the idea is impressive and the job is thoroughly done."
10. "Sure is a nice even . . . A-a-a-g-gh-h!!!"

Here are the answers. Remember those who miss more than three will be asked to transfer to an institution with a less colorful background.

1. Muhlenberg College moves from Trout Hall to present site.
2. Uttered by Joe College, 1914, while watching All-American "Haps" Benfer play for Albright against Muhlenberg.
3. President Tyson succeeds Dr. Haas in 1937.
4. Eleanor Roosevelt receives honorary degree from Muhlenberg College.
5. The Union Building is erected as a temporary structure.
6. The burning of the Administration Building in 1947.
7. The first broadcast of radio station WMUH.
8. The first time the outside lights were lit on the campus.
9. Lebanon Valley College perpetrates a paint job on the 'Berg campus.
10. Ditches are dug on campus to install new electrical system.



Casting caution to the winds with a flourish and our books to the floor with a "kerthunk" we decided we were going to do something worthwhile for a change. But, please . . . don't move on to the next page in disgust, it'll only take a couple of lines.

You voted the Mule Kick column into first place popularity in our poll a short time ago. We MUST have Mule Kick Contributions from YOU to keep the mule kicking. Maybe your reticent pens will start flowing again if we remind you that NAMES OF ORIGINATORS OF MULE KICKS ARE KEPT IN STRICTEST CONFIDENCE AND THOSE NAMES ARE NOT PRINTED IN THE WEEKLY WITHOUT CONSENT OF THE ORIGINATOR! One way to make a greater M'Berg is through the power of the pen . . . YOUR pen preferably.

"I'm a father! I'm a father!" bellowed the Language major as he burst into class. "So's your old man," croaked the teacher---"shut up and get to work."

QUITE A BLOW: Dick Whitaker, Premed, received when he had gone through two hours of his difficult experiment and found that his results didn't look like those of anybody else. In fact, had he not forgotten the most important chemical of all, he might not have had to stay in lab for five hours. That's okay, Dick, Voltaire said "Providence has given us hope and sleep as a compensation for the many cares of life." (Can Voltaire sue?)

TWO ROOMMATES expressed to us the regret that their names never appeared in UNAMEIT though they have read us faithfully. Failing to comprehend the why of the oversight, but always striving to please, we welcome them with the following item, and tack their names on to the bottom of our "Taken Care Of" List:

Mr. Growich in Bio. Lab.: "What's happening to all of our fish?"

Mill Wilfong (caustically): "They're being drafted."

JACK LAUER: (after a new 20th Century Novel student had thumbed his nose at home disrespectfully): "Never mind, junior, you'd better not waste any time. We did all OUR buttering LAST semester. (He was only being funny, honest, Dr. Kendig.)

THIS MR. BULLIS: lives right across the street in Vet's housing. Somebody must have told him he was husky because he had been coming from home to the Ad Building everyday without a coat on. We hear he has just recovered from a stiff case of the flu. NATIVES ATTN: Bullis blames it all on " . . . this confounded Allentown weather."

It doesn't much matter whether you did or not but, did you hear about the paper doll who committed suicide when she found out that her mother was an old bag? "Frailty, thy name is woman!"

MULE KICKS

Editor Censured

Dear Editor:
We found it necessary to look on the title page of the CIARLA to find who was to blame for the inferior presentation. In addition to the "bum job" he did, he seems to think pretty highly of himself, not only as an editor but also as an all around fellow. For instance, we never knew that the editor was a discus thrower, but we are not surprised since he is known to be quite adept when it comes to slinging things. It seems he has become famous overnight. Perhaps we should say notorious!

Disgusted.

LOST CHORDS

Dear Mule Kicks:
What are we, orphans or something? Muhlenberg was completely left out of the Lehigh-Cedar Crest choir recital. Our Choir aren't a bunch of slouches. Why weren't we included?
Used to Like Crest

Plenty of Nothing

Dear Mule Kick:
It has been overly apparent in the past that there is absolutely nothing to do in the way of diversion at 'Berg over weekends. Why hasn't something been done in (Continued on Page Three)



Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

During these cold months valves must be sticking and hands freezing, because the bands are comparatively quiet. Vocalists are in the foreground.

The gal with the wide-open eyes PATTI PAGE, came back into circulation with "Would I Love You." The record consists mainly of that interesting question, but Patti sings it in a majestic manner. Her voice is smooth, impressive, clear, and very warm. It is debatable whether any other song would have been so effective in pushing her back into the high vocal position she had commanded.

BILLY ECKSTINE may be able to push "You're Breaking My Heart" into oblivion with his waxing of "If." Many singers have tried to capture Billy's style. That magnificent bellow, coupled with his intimate inflection, is something which is not to be disregarded—it usually isn't.

The "Gone One" is never at a loss when it comes to recording bulk. SARAH VAUGHN sings as never before on "The Nearness of You." This is straight stuff and really done. The flip-side, "You're Mine, You" suffers from mal-background. Sarah's voice, however, sounds a little resitant on the latter side.

If there is one singer in a family, another member is likely to think he can do better. BOB HAYMES is no exception, but he

has the talent. Bob was first a singer, then a songwriter. He has reverted to singing. Notice that he has more depth and is mellower than brother Dick. "Just The Girl I Love" is one of Bob's own compositions. His baritone is clearer and better controlled than his big brother's.

ART LUND, a B. G. protege, has released two sides after a comparatively long time of sterility. He has the singular ability to louse up a ballad by adding a beat. His "Serenata" and "The Kissing Rock" are blasphemous. We know the SONGS are good because we've heard them before.

AROUND THE SOUNDS . . . Oscar Pettiford cellos smoothly on "Oscalyppo." He gets help from the Duke of Ellington and Jo Jones on the keyboard and drums, respectively . . . Benny Goodman on this TV sextet, supplemented by ex-Raven James Rickey on the vocal, sound Fritz on "Walking With The Blues." As Jimmy sings, Beny and Terry Snyder on the drums putter unobtrusively in the background . . . Stan Kenton has been depriving record audiences of some of his potentialities. The Long Leanster afforded onlookers at his recent "dance concerts" a sight of Stan the Showman . . . Lee Konitz and the boys move like a wing of F-86 "Sabres" on "Ice Cream Konitz." (oueh!) "Rebecca," the reverse, is a little more reserved. Too bad! . . . Happy listening.



"I'll hold him, you get the net."

... Student Council Reports ...

In an effort to augment the unofficial leadership training program of Student Council, efforts will be made by chairmen of standing committees to secure additional members on their respective committees. Any student interested in working with these committees should contact Council members. The standing committees and the chairmen are as follows: Student Center, Claude Schmitt; Pep Rally, Claude Schmitt; Elections, Edgar Teter; Constitutions, Edgar Teter; Cedar Crest-Muhlenberg Combined Social Activities, Robert Young; Social Activities, Jack Kaelberer; Assemblies, Jerry Albert; Dormitory Council, LaVerne Etschman; Publicity and Communications, John Stadtlander.

Student Council formulated the initial steps for reinstating the tradition of Spring Day at Muhlenberg. Such a program will consist of a day of festivities to be participated in by the entire College Community.

The Council unanimously agreed upon cooperating with the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students.

On receiving an announcement of a Conference on Human Relations Problems in Higher Education sponsored by the American Council on Education, it was decided that Council favors the idea but is unable to finance a delegation.

A report on the administration of an academic discipline problem of plagiarism was made. The Academic Standards Committee of the College handled the problems, and Student Council was represented by Allen Meitzler, William Baker, and David Long.

Student Council registered official disapproval of the dissolution of the Geology Department, on the basis that many majors in this department will have their academic programs disrupted.

A committee on discipline problems of student life was formed consisting of David Long, Chairman, Larry Dreeman, Truman Koehler, Robert Smith, and Robert Young.

The Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the 1951 *Clarla* were asked to present a list of expenditures of the publication at the next Student Council meeting.

The Chapel Choir reported the need of a piano for rehearsals in the Chapel.

William Keiter, President of the Cardinal Key Society, reported to Student Council the duties handled in the past semester by Cardinal Key. Mr. Keiter further outlined the major activities in the Spring Semester which will require the services of the Cardinal Key Society. Also, a program is under way to publish a campus directory for the benefit of new guests on the Muhlenberg campus.

The Traffic Department of the city of Allentown met with members of Student Council regarding the motorist speedsters on Chew and Liberty Streets bordering the College campus. The department has agreed to have motorcycle policemen pull spot checks on both streets at irregular intervals.

Muhlenberg will be host to the National Students Association Student Government Clinic on April 28 and 29, 1951. Chris Franzblau and David Long of Muhlenberg will act as co-chairmen for the clinic which will be represented by universities and colleges throughout the State of Pennsylvania.

Student Council is urging all dormitory students to refrain from spinning pennies in the coin slots of the telephones, because the College is being billed four cents for every penny removed from the coin box. The Bell Telephone Company has threatened to remove the telephones if such actions persist.

A meeting of the Student Body will be held Thursday, February 22, 1951 at 11:00 a.m. in the Science Auditorium.

MULE KICKS

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order to stimulate some sort of activity that would interest the students who remain here at that time? If something like that were done, more men would stay for the weekends, rather than desert the College as soon as possible after classes. I understand that there are many commuters, and they, therefore, cut down the number of students remaining here over the weekend. Yet it remains that there is little to do other than to eat, to sleep, and to do the perpetual homework assignments. The city of Allentown is not so versatile as to provide for much relaxation other than the movies. Monotony remains the ever-present gripe of many. And every weekend it's the same old thing. Yet what has been done to counteract it? How about some suggestions to liven up the "rigormortised" weekends here?

Bored

Classes Still Important

Dear Editor,

I hope the undergraduates at Muhlenberg realize that Latin, German and French are still essential to English studies and that Greek still is very desirable.

Richard C. Harrier '47
(Editor's note: From a recent letter to Dr. R. C. Horn from Richard Harrier, a graduate student in English at Harvard University.)

"Nobody Cares"

Dear Mule Kicks:

Either nobody reads this column or the teachers around here just don't give a darn. I am more inclined to hold with the latter. About a month ago, I wrote a Mule Kick concerning the way teachers will disregard the fifty minute period and extend that period according to their own whims often as much as to seventy minutes, with total disregard for the fact that we might have other classes. If responsible persons don't heed this, I'm going to have to report it officially, and I will by George! Please... we don't think we're getting more than our money's worth when we have to sit for seventy minutes!

Pretty Disgusted

ODK MEETING

The regular meeting of the Omicron Delta Kappa honorary activities fraternity will be held on Tuesday afternoon, February 20, at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Council room

WSSF Plans

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with sufficient room at present to accommodate only forty. Even these accommodations are not suitable for students who are doing advanced studies, while study facilities and a common recreation room are not available on the premises. There is only one small general reading room and the absence of recreational facilities are keenly felt.

John Stadtlander, who visited India last summer says, "The student housing situation in Bombay is so congested that an estimated one thousand students sleep in the streets. It is not uncommon to stumble over these sleeping students in the vicinity of the university buildings."

The India International Student Service Committee, the Indian branch of the World Student Service Fund organization, formally expressed its gratitude to the Muhlenberg contributors for their generous gifts.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES

There will be a regular meeting of the Class of 1953 at 11 a.m., Tuesday, February 20, 1951 in the Science Auditorium. All sophomores are urged to attend.

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BANQUETS
MEETINGS PARTIES

Mules Rout St. Joe's By 72-44, As Rubbert, Jackson Spark Attack

Former Tallies 19 Points For
Game High; Elmo Gathers 15

A sharp-shooting, keen passing Muhlenberg cage crew, playing what was probably their best game of the season to date, completely outmanned the Hawks of St. Joseph's from Philadelphia in last Saturday's Rockne Hall encounter and emerged with a decisive 72 to 44 victory. Coach Benny Borgmann cleared his entire bench in the final half, and each player he inserted into the lineup played brilliantly to increase the 38 to 24 halftime margin the Mules held.

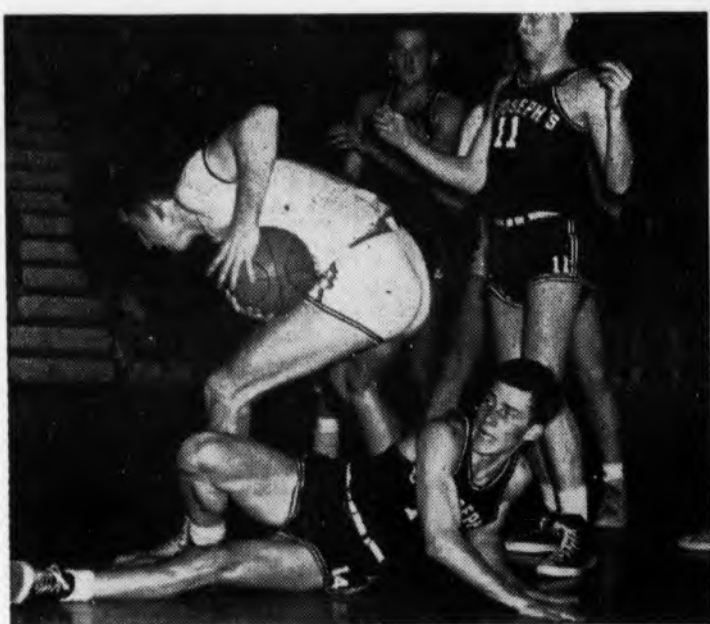
After a slow start the Mules gained a 6 to 5 advantage on a driving lay-up by Bill Jackson at the five-minute mark and never again relinquished the lead. The Hawks, conquerors of Temple and Rhode Island State, stayed right with the 'Bergmen during the first ten minutes and their fast breaking attack gave promise of an interesting evening. However, shortly thereafter the sensational jump shooting of Al Rubbert and the consistent scoring of the other 'Berg starters vaulted the home team into their commanding 38 to 24 halftime lead. Larry Hand, a promising sophomore, had his first starting assignment for the Mules and contributed five counters during the first half in addition to playing a fine floor game.

Jackson Cracks Hawks

In the second canto the St. Joseph five pulled to within 10 points of the Mules, primarily on the shooting of Mike Fallon and Don Swanick, but a six point outburst by Jackson on three difficult push shots moved the Mules decisively out front to stay at 48 to 35 with 12 minutes left to play. At this point Dick Eckert, the Bergmen's talented sophomore, followed a jump shot by Rubbert and fouls by Joe Stianchi and Jackson with two push shots from the key and the locals were well on their way to their most convincing victory.

The shooting of the invaders was badly rushed by the alert defensive play of the Cardinal and Grey, while Captain Bill Baker's job of holding St. Joe's 6-7 John Doogan to 7 points was outstanding. The well-balanced attack the Mules have shown promise of having during the first half of the season really rolled into high gear against Coach Ferguson's men. Rubbert led the attack with 19 tallies while Jackson, Eckert, and Baker followed with 15, 12, and 11 respectively.

ST. JOSEPH'S	G	F	P	MUHLBERG	G	F	P
Desmond	3	4	10	Althouse	0	0	0
Dieler	0	0	0	Bonacci	0	0	0
Swanick	2	4	8	McLaughlin	0	1	1
Lister	0	0	0	Hand	2	1	5
Fallon	4	0	8	Kocis	1	0	2
Connors	0	0	2	Eckert	5	2	12
Papaneri	0	0	0	Smith	1	0	2
Hughes	1	1	3	Rubbert	7	12	19
Doogan	3	1	7	Rizzo	0	0	0
Brady	1	0	2	Baker	4	3	11
Barry	1	0	2	Jackson	6	3	15
Brennan	1	0	2	Stianchi	1	3	5
Totals	16	12	44	Totals	27	18	72



Tense action during the Muhlenberg - St. Joe basketball game at Rockne Hall last Saturday night shows Mule's Dick Eckert looking for an offensive move.

LaSalle College Will Meet Borgmann Five On Rockne Hall Hardwood Saturday Night

Explorers, Rated One Of The Best Teams In Eastern
Cage Ranks, To Provide Stiff Test For Muhlenberg

by Ed Martin

The Explorers from LaSalle College, Philadelphia, sporting a neat 18-4 season record, move into Rockne Hall this Saturday night to meet a decidedly underdog Muhlenberg five. The Blue and Gold have been invited to a post-season tourney

Mule Grapplers Pin 'Ford Matmen, 19-13

by Bill Wolohan

Coach Lou Cardinal's Muhlenberg wrestling team outmaneuvered and outwitted the Haverford College Grapplers by a 19-13 score last Saturday afternoon at Haverford College in Haverford, Pa.

By virtue of this hard earned victory the Mule Matmen evened their season's record at 2 and 2 for a .500 percentage. The Mules, in their first meet of the season, bowed to a strong Ursinus team 9-23. The following week the 'Berg Grapplers downed Delaware in a home encounter 16-15, while just last week the Gettysburg Bullets conquered the 'Berg Musclemen 6-22.

The next meet for the green but improving grunt-and-groan Mule matmen is scheduled this Saturday afternoon against West Chester at the latter's home gym.

In the 130 pound class, 'Berg's Arland Adams has been undefeated so far this season in meets against Delaware, Gettysburg, and Haverford and he looks like a good possibility for the 130 pound M.A. crown.

The summaries of the Mule victory over Haverford are as follows:

123 lb.—Baer, Haverford, pinned Downman, in 5:59 with body press.

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Lafayette Cagers Defeat Mules By 61-53 Count In Rockne Hall

Carril Displays Brilliant Shooting
To Pace Leopards To Revenge Victory

The Leopards from Lafayette led by a 5 foot 7 inch whirling dervish named Pete Carril invaded Rockne Hall last night with an 11-6 season record, and when the dust and splinters had cleared away Carril had 29 points, and the Leopards had their twelfth victory.

Carril was just too much for the Mules to handle. He was all over the court, and every time he got his hands on the ball it seemed to go through the hoop.

'Berg-Lehigh To Meet Here Monday Night

Gratton, VenVertloh To Lead
Valley Rival Against Mules

by Bob Smith

On Monday evening, February 19 at Rockne Hall, the Muhlenberg Mules will play Lehigh University in the 59th game of a series that began in 1901. To date, 58 games have been played with 'Berg on the heavy end, having 32 wins to 26 triumphs by Lehigh. The Mules trounced the Engineers last year in the two games played by scores of 81-60 and 86-64.

This is Coach Tony Packer's first year at the helm of the Brown and White courtmen. For the past three years he had been coach of the freshman basketball and football teams.

Although there are fifteen men on the team, Packer has only six returning lettermen. They are Dick Collin at center, Tom Ferrara at guard, and Dick Gratton, Jim Kennedy, Tom VenVertloh, and Al Walker at forward.

The Engineers average 6 feet and about 21 years of age. They are led by co-captains Dick Gratton and Tom VenVertloh.

Gratton Shows Varied Skill

Gratton, a 6'6" forward is 22 years old, and is playing his 3rd year of varsity basketball with the Engineers. In the past two seasons, he has played in 34 contests (not including this season) and has made 130 field goals and 69 free throws for a total of 329 points. Besides playing basketball, Dick has received varsity letters in baseball as a pitcher and in football as kickoff man on this years undefeated team.

VenVertloh, a 6'1" forward, is considered to be the best player Lehigh has had in its post-war seasons. In the past two years (not including this season) 20 year old VenVertloh has played in 33 games, filling the box scores with 125 field goals and 71 free throws for a total of 321 pts. Tom has also received a varsity letter in baseball as a second baseman.

scoring as a freshman last year.

Muhlenberg Coach Bennie Borgmann will probably use the same line-up he has used for most of the season; Baker, Jackson and Rubbert, who played such great games against St. Joe's, and sophs Bonacci and Eckert. Little Joe Bonacci, who has been taking over Al Saemmer's court reputation, has been out of the line-up with the gripe, but he expects to be ready for Saturday's contest.

Probable Starting lineup:

Muhlenberg		LaSalle
Jackson	RF	Jones
Eckert	LF	George
Baker	C	Grekin
Bonacci	RG	Haggerty
Rubbert	LG	Phelan

Sports Data . . .

Give and Go:

"That's the best game we played this season," commented Coach Borgmann after the Mules downed the St. Joe Hawks by a 72-44 count . . . High man for 'Berg was Al Rubbert with 19 . . . Larry Hand did a very commendable job starting his first game of the season . . . Ralph Althouse handed many of the Rockne Hall patrons a chuckle when he threw the ball to the referee . . . However "Rocky" more than made up for it by blocking at least half a dozen St. Joe shots at the basket.

Mr. George Frounfelker of 'Berg Guidance Center fame cheered every Mule basket and played every minute of the game on the sidelines . . . That-a-boy George. Wish there were more like you!!

After three fruitless tries against Philadelphia teams — Temple, Penn and Villanova, Borgmann's 'Bergmen finally downed a Philly quintet. Mules record to date, 7 wins, 8 losses . . . The three "L's" Lafayette, LaSalle, Lehigh are next . . . Big Bill Baker paces the Mules after 15 encounters with an even 200 markers for a 13.3 average per game . . . Dick "Hook" Eckert only other man over the 10 point average with 10.3 . . . Joe Bonacci missed the Villanova game due to sickness . . . Mules foul average as a team is 40.9% . . . They have made only 181 out of 363 . . . We could have used those other 182 points! . . . High man with charity tosses is Baker with 38 out of 59 for a 64.4 average . . . Coach Borgmann's chief fame was achieved as a member of the "Original Celtics," a fabulous group of basketball players who were the best. Bennie put in seven years with the famous outfit . . . Six men have seen action in all 15 M'berg contests—Baker, Eckert, Rubbert, Smith, Jackson, and Fedok . . . We thought the officials did a swell job last week—hats off to James Oslisla and Harry Armprister . . . They haven't missed one yet—oh yea? . . . First fan in the stands was "Haps"—come on boys hit those hoops!! Benfer . . . Tickets for the LaSalle game (Sat. Feb. 17) are going fast . . . Can anyone top or lower this: Lafayette claims the smallest player in college ranks in Pete Carril, who is 5 foot 7 . . .

The new Physical Education Building at 'Berg is about to become a reality, it says here! . . . March 13 is the day the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference will meet . . . The abrogation of the freshman rule will be the problem of the day . . . 'Berg has not called off plans for spring football . . .

Freshmen Flashes!
Pony Mules, with a 8-4 record, showed up very well in licking Bruno's All Stars after dropping a heartbreaking 78-80 game to the Villanova Yearlings . . . It's hard to understand why the 'Berg '54 team hasn't received more attention from the College . . . Lafayette Fresh are next . . . Larry

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Carril matched Bonacci and Lafayette led at the quarter, 16-11. The Mules fought back to a 19-19 tie through the efforts of Baker, Jackson and Eckert, but Carril hit again and Davidson added a foul 22-19, Lafayette. Baker and Stianchi combined to tie it up at 22-22 with five minutes to go in the half. Pete Carril displaying an unbelievable shooting accuracy flipped in four baskets, which coupled with Garritano's layup overcame Bill Baker's two layups and made the score: Leopards 32; Mules 26 as the half ended.

Carril Leads The Way

Lafayette started the second half just as they had left off, with Rudy Garritano scoring on a bucket and a foul shot making the score 35-26 Lafayette. Five foot seven inch, Carril again blasted his way into the spot light with four out of his team's next five baskets. Baker and Rubbert fought back but the Leopards had too much and they led by thirteen points 50-37 as the third period ended.

George Davidson started off the fourth period with a foul shot to increase the Maroon lead to 51-37. Baker hit for the Mules with a layup, but Carril came back with a foul shot, his twenty-ninth point of the evening. After Rubbert hit with three field goals against Garritano's foul little Pete Carril left the game, but the Leopards enjoyed an eleven point 58-47 lead. Davidson and Russel dropped in three points against Rubbert, Smith, and Kocis' buckets to wind up the scoring for the evening and leave the Lafayette Leopards victorious by a 61-53 count.

Baker Tops Twirlers
In the latest results of a nation wide poll, Captain William Baker of Muhlenberg College's basketball five edged out his team mate Albert "Rubber-legs" Rubbert for the country's Championship Basketball-Twirling-on-the-IndexFinger. Baker, since his arrival at Muhlenberg has been working hard on perfecting his technique, and his faithful buddy, Rubbert, has been watching the master and valiantly trying to impersonate his superb balance and "English."

In the nationwide eliminations held this week at Rockne Hall, Baker displayed perfect form with both his right and left hand to pull far ahead of the pack. Rubbert was slightly weaker in his left hand, but his expert facial expressions moved him into second position. Muhlenberg, then, has rocketed into national prominence with the best two twirlers in the business. Unfortunately, weather conditions prevented anyone else from appearing for the eliminations.

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Sports— On the Informal Side

By Bob Godnick

A Reporter Views A Problem With Dr. William E. Brandt

"The increasingly important position of athletics on the college front faces no lethal threat at the present time. Nothing short of a 'Pearl Harbor' on the home front can sidetrack the present collegiate physical education programs."

These are the words of our own Bill Brandt, Director of Public Relations and Assistant to the President at the college. As Bill sees the immediate problem, the world situation does not necessitate any radical deemphasis of athletics. Under present draft regulations, there will be sufficient manpower to keep the nationwide college programs in operation. Even if the eighteen-year-olds are drafted, the present facilities for training are not yet adequate to train all the manpower available from this age group. Therefore it is logical to assume that colleges next fall will still have a sizeable nucleus of eighteen year olds.

"Again," Bill emphasized, "we are assuming that there will have been no extreme emergency such as a Pearl Harbor. Such an extreme would mean a drastic curtailment of all activity not directly related to an all-out war effort. Certainly in a national emergency such as would follow a sudden sneak attack, intercollegiate athletic competition would have to take a back seat."

"Colleges and Universities all over the nation consider their athletic programs second only in importance to the strictly educational functions. They want to keep the progress of athletics in the college constantly on the upgrade. Progress will continue at the same rate, barring the unforeseen, with only individual changes giving evidence of fluctuating world conditions."

Your reporter cited the action of Duquesne University, the first institution of higher learning to take any firm policy on deemphasis of collegiate athletics. The "Dukes" have abandoned football for the duration of the National Emergency.

"I don't believe the situation at present warrants that radical a stand, though this is purely my own opinion. As time progresses, the colleges can, and will, adapt themselves to changes in the political scene. Muhlenberg will continue to build towards the future. Our biggest step just ahead will be the breaking of ground in April for the construction of our long-hoped-for Physical Education Building."

"The main concern of this and every other good institution is its educational system. All eyes are on education. Athletics are still an important phase of every sound system, and we here at Muhlenberg want to continue that way unless and until an extreme emergency on the home front dictates otherwise."

Sports Data . . .

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Friedman has started to ripple the cords in the manner he was expected to do all season . . . His 24 against Villanova opened many an eye . . . His 11 rebounds and 3 assists are something to really think

about . . . Against Bruno's All Stars, Dick Rudolph was the outstanding player with 10 field goals out of 15 tries for 20 points . . . Dick McLaughlin also had a good average, getting seven field goals on fifteen shots .

I-M Hoop League Off To Snappy Beginning

by Sonny Acker

On Monday at 5:00 p.m. the Intramural Basketball season was opened as the Chicklets beat Alpha Tau Omega 31-27 in a thriller.

Dick Treddinick was high man for the Chicklets with 12 points; however, Ambrose who led A.T.O. with 14 points was high scorer of the game.

Behind the steady shooting of Jake Sheeby and Dick Eichner, Phi Kappa Tau routed the Texas 89'ers by a 60-24 score in the 6:00 p.m. game.

Nu Epsilon Jokers Bow

At 7:00 p.m. the Gramlings edged the Nu Epsilon Jokers 43-29. Don Landis and Bill Malkames tallied 22 and 15 points respectively to score 37 of their team's 43 points.

According to Bull Ritter, the adviser, all games must start promptly. Ten minutes is allowed before a game is forfeited.

After the practice games last week, the teams were divided into two leagues.

League I

1. Phi Sigma Kappa
2. Chicklets
3. Phi Kappa Tau
4. Gramlings
5. Nu Epsilon Jokers
6. Foreign Legion
7. Texas 89'ers
8. Alpha Tau Omega

League II

1. Legionaires
2. Phi Epsilon Pi
3. Sinner
4. Jersey All Stars
5. Sigma Phi Epsilon
6. Lambda Chi Alpha
7. Bears
8. Beggars

Here's How They Stand

MUHENBERG INDIVIDUAL SCORING (VARSITY) 15 GAMES

PLAYER	G	FG	F	FT	Pts.	Ave.
1-Bill Baker	15	81	38	59	200	13.3
2-Dick Eckert	15	65	25	40	155	10.3
3-Al Rubbert	15	54	28	53	136	9.0
4-Elmo Jackson	15	42	21	35	103	6.9
5-Joe Bonacci	14	40	9	15	92	6.6
6-Cary Smith	15	39	15	26	93	6.2
7-George Fedok	15	24	18	27	66	4.4
8-Joe Stianche	9	10	19	34	39	4.3
9-Dave McLaughlin	6	6	3	6	12	2.0
10-Joe Rizzo	12	8	3	5	19	1.6
11-Matt Kocis	10	5	1	4	11	1.1
12-Larry Hand	10	4	1	4	9	.9
13-Ralph Althouse	8	0	2	5	2	.3

MUHENBERG INDIVIDUAL SCORERS (FRESHMEN) 12 GAMES

PLAYER	G	FG	F	FT	Pts.	Ave.
1-Dick Rudolph	12	69	29	47	167	13.9
2-Dan Whalen	12	65	18	31	148	12.3
3-Larry Friedman	12	52	32	54	136	11.3
4-Frank Cufko	12	53	17	26	123	10.3
5-Dick McLaughlin	11	39	12	20	82	8.2
6-John Noecker	10	21	17	23	59	5.9
7-Art Nasta	6	13	6	11	32	5.3
8-Geo. Pastreich	12	11	2	5	24	2.0
9-Jim Picton	12	5	1	6	14	1.2
10-Dick Beisel	9	5	1	1	11	1.2
11-Dan Zeledon	11	3	3	6	9	0.8
12-Bill Kern	6	4	0	2	8	1.3
13-Sam Cozzens	5	2	1	1	5	1.0

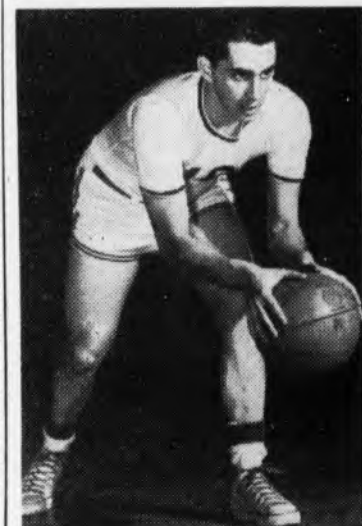
In The Sportlight— 'Berg's New 'Big Man:' 'Mighty Mite Bonacci'

by Bill Malkames

Joe Bonacci, a diminutive fireball from Pittsburgh has disproved the belief of many basketball addicts that the little man on the court is a thing of the past. Lacking height (he is only 5'7"), he has often bewildered his taller opponents with lightning speed, dazzling shots, and plenty of basketball know-how. Since breaking into the starting line-up early in the season, Joe has been a consistent scorer, hitting his high of 13 in the Lafayette game, and has been a constant thorn in the side of the opponents with his pressing tactics. An attack of the grippe sidelined Joe when his mates battled Villanova, and undoubtedly his absence was a major factor in the lacing absorbed by 'Berg.

The versatile sophomore is also determined to make a successful bid for the golf team now being formed by students. A Business Administration major, he plans to make accounting his vocation. However, Joe is nearing 20 and can only be hopeful for the immediate completion of his college work. Bonacci has only the highest praise for Benny Borgmann, who he says is "a great coach and a great guy, well-liked by all the players," and for the term leadership of captain Bill Baker.

Joe has not yet written this season off as a losing campaign, confidently stating, "This team is improving. Even though some of the hardest games are still coming, we can come out on top with



Muhlenberg's little Joe Bonacci, who is doing his share to dispel the myth that basketball is a big man's game.

plenty of hustle and team work." Having a high opinion of the other sophomore ball players and Tom Triplett's frosh team, Joe is looking for better days for Muhlenberg cage teams.

DEAN'S LIST

The following men were inadvertently omitted from the Dean's List in the recent issue of the WEEKLY:
Edward G. Lendrat
George R. Eichler

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State Announces Civil Service Test

A testing program to fill approximately 50 administrative officer and farm placement representative jobs was announced today by the State Civil Service Commission.

Howell M. Becht, SCSC Executive Director, said the positions, which pay starting salaries ranging from \$3024 to \$5772 a year, exist in the Bureau of Employment and Unemployment Compensation.

Becht reported that written tests for the posts would be held at nine cities on March 17. February 23 will be the deadline for applications.

Jobs are: Principal Administrative Officer, \$5772 to \$6900; Advanced Administrative Officer, \$5196 to \$5772; Senior Administrative Officer, \$4668 to \$5196; Administrative Officer, \$4176 to \$4668; Junior Administrative Officer, \$3516 to \$4176; and Farm Placement Representative, \$3024 to \$3204.

Applications are available at the following places: State and District Offices of the Bureau of Employment and Unemployment Compensation; Local Offices of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service; State and County Offices of the Department of Public Assistance; State, County and District Medical Directors' Offices of the Department of Health; and State and District Offices of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board.

Cardinal Key

(Continued from Page One) leges during their stay in Allentown; serving as guides and ushers at College functions; serving as proctors on sub-Freshman day; and helping to orient incoming students to their new home during Freshman Week.

The present officers of the society are: William Keiter, President; Robert Hafemeyer, Vice-President; and William Hetrick, Secretary-Treasurer.

WEEKLY MEMBERS

There will be a special meeting of all editors and reporters in the city room of the WEEKLY offices, on Friday, February 16, at 11:00 a.m. It is imperative that all members of the newspaper staff attend.

The Chowline

The next two weeks are going to be especially busy ones for the members of the Mule teams as they welcome the three "L's," Lafayette, LaSalle and Lehigh to their Rockne Hall court. "Let it not be said that those Mules ain't doin' George," we overheard a local fan proclaiming at a recent game as he slipped a fiver into the betting palms of his friend.

No matter how one phrases it, only admiration and approval can be expressed for the manner in which the 1950-51 edition of Borgmann's basketballers have conducted themselves on the playing floor. They have been able to beat some formidable foes, and in almost every contest have met teams representing much larger schools than this alma mater.

Newspapers everywhere have echoed surprise and high praise for the latest contribution they made to their home floor victories, the almost unbelievable swamping of St. Joseph's the team that was victorious over mighty Temple. If this is an indication that the Mules are beginning to surge, now more than ever the student body should try to attend all these games and back both the team and the cheerleaders. These are going to be two big weeks with four games on the home court and visits to two away colleges. Let's back them up and show them they really are appreciated.

And remember, the Commons is open for your convenience every Saturday evening.

Adv.

Alumni Office Calls For Serviceman Info

The Alumni Office this week sent out an urgent call for the addresses of all former Muhlenberg men now serving in the armed forces.

According to Mr. John H. Wagner, Alumni Secretary, his office plans to send weekly letters to each serviceman, thereby keeping him informed as to all the latest news concerning his college. Mr. Wagner emphasized that the success of this program depends on getting as complete a list as possible of all alumni and former students in the service.

At the latest report at least 119 men are at present in military garb. However of this group there is no record of the current addresses of sixty-six men.

Any friends or relatives who have any information concerning ex-Muhlenberg men who are in the service can aid this program by sending it to the Alumni Office, Muhlenberg College, as soon as possible.

Mask And Dagger Holds Play Tryouts

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day and Tuesday night tryouts, and Dr. Erskine announced that final casting will be held next Monday evening in the Science Auditorium. Students who have volunteered to participate in the new play are William Laughlin, James McCauley, Adolph Koenig, Louis Soper, David Jentsch, Martin Briner, Donald Markley, Paul Sitler, Alex Szewczak, Larry Selick, Dick Jentsch, Parker Grow, John Ziegler, Bob Richardson, John Knies, Marvin Berger, Donald Heiney, and Paul Bosch.

RADIO BROADCASTS

A series of radio broadcasts by Dr. F. C. Fry and Dr. Nolde, recently returned from a round-the-world survey flight, will be presented over various New York networks between February 6-16. The broadcasts are on the general subject of Lutheran World Action promotion. Consult campus bulletin boards or newspaper radio programs for daily broadcast schedules.

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TRENTON — March 16-17, Hotel Stacy Trent, Friday, 3 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. READING—March 28, Hotel Berkshire, Wednesday, 3 to 10 p.m. LEBANON—March 29, Hotel Weimer, Thursday, 3 to 10 p.m. HARRISBURG—March 30-31, Hotel Penn Harris, Friday, 3 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. LANCASTER — April 6, Hotel Brunswick, Friday, 3 to 9 p.m. YORK—April 7, Hotel Yorktowne, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. NEWARK—April 13-14, Hotel Robert Treat, Friday, 3 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Art Department

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Greek Revival, Gothic Revival, Eclectic, and Modern. Each section of the exhibition is introduced by a short explanatory paragraph which constitutes a brief history of American architecture of the last three hundred years.

The exhibition opens with maps and drawings of the importation of 17th century European building forms and their adaptation to changes in climate, materials, etc., in the new world.

Eighteenth century houses show the developing colonial style in various parts of the country. Four leading architects, McIntire, Bulfinch, Jefferson and Latrobe, were chosen to represent the transition from colonies to Republic. After tracing other 19th and 20th century styles the photographs return to Richardson, Sullivan and Wright, the forerunners of the most creative contemporary architecture. The last panels are devoted to a selection of houses of the past decade.

The exhibition of the work of Frank Lloyd Wright at Gimbels in Philadelphia makes an important supplement to the LIFE show. Mr. Wright's work will be exhibited in the store's gallery through February 24, prior to its departure for the Palazzo Strozzi in Florence, Italy and to other world cities. Included in his exhibition will be giant photographic murals of Wright's works, his drawings and original sketches and models of his famous buildings and homes. A full size Wright home, completely furnished, is on exhibit as well.

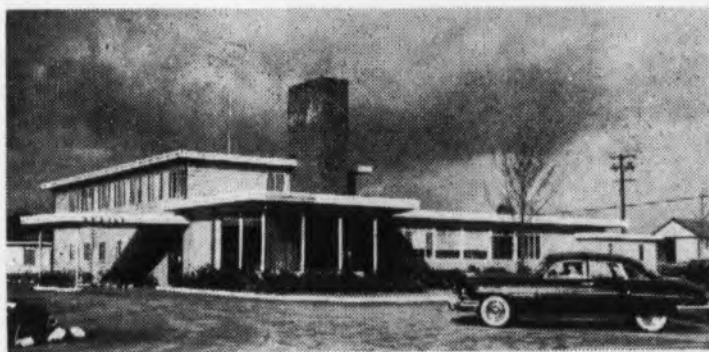
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Weekly Gets New Photo Equipment

James Robbins, newly elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, recently resigned his position as photographic editor of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY in order to devote more time to his fraternal office. Robbins named as his successor C. William Shick, a member of the Sophomore Class.

Both Robbins and Shick have been active for the past several months in securing for the WEEKLY a new Busch-Pressman 4 x 5 camera, which has been purchased at the cost of \$300. In the past the newspaper has relied entirely upon the personal equipment of students to meet its photographic demands. Other photo equipment which has been added to the property list of the College paper is a 5 x 7 solar enlarger, trays and camera accessories. The WEEKLY maintains its own photo lab in the basement of East Hall.

Mule Grapplers

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130 lb.—Adams, Muhlenberg, pinned Atkison, in 7:55 with half nelson and body press.

137 lb.—Rice, Muhlenberg, decisioned Dodd, 6-4.

147 lb.—Harrick, Muhlenberg, decisioned Kikkich, 5-4.

157 lb.—Cadwallar, Haverford, decisioned Salhulka, 5-3.

167 lb.—Schmauch, Muhlenberg, pinned Barr, Haverford, in 7:30 with crouch and half nelson.

177 lb.—Miller, Muhlenberg, decisioned Hollingsworth, 4-0.

Unlimited—Robinson, Haverford, pinned Druckenmiller in 5:10 with crouch and body press.

Referee—Bill Horner.

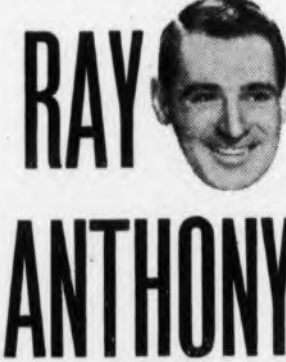
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Police Take Action

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Allentown Traffic Department concerning this situation as early as the month of November. However when no action resulted, another letter was forwarded to the bureau. Captain Smith then met with the officers of Student Council in an attempt to correct the situation.

The Captain informed Council that this is not a public school zone. Therefore the speed limit could not be reduced to fifteen miles per hour. However, the legal limit for this residential area is twenty-five miles per hour.

Council agreed with Captain Smith to have various motorcycle patrolmen set up speed traps at irregular intervals. This will take place only if policemen are free from their regular duties. These checks will be made along Chew and Liberty Street, in the general vicinity of the College.

Student Drop Normal

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Moravian College for Men lost 40 students from its enrollment of 390, with only 9 men having gone into the service. All of the colleges polled revealed that although they have weathered the enrollment storm for the remainder of this semester, prospects for the coming academic year commencing with Fall of 1951 are very uncertain.

ALL SENIORS
Non-resident members of the senior class are asked to contact the class representative about "graduation announcements" anytime between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Seniors who live in East Hall or the fraternity houses will be contacted in their residences.

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Sociological Society

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As author of numerous articles, Dr. Reinemann has written in the fields of delinquency, juvenile courts, probation, child care, and domestic relations for professional periodicals, such as the *Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology*, *Mental Hygiene*, *Federal Probation*, and the *American Sociological Review*. Recently, Dr. Reinemann authored *The Challenge of Delinquency* with Dr. N. K. Teeters of Temple University.

The Muhlenberg Sociological Society believes that Dr. Reinemann's address will attract the interest of many, consequently an invitation is extended to the Faculty and Student Body of both Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest and to the general public.

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Muhlenberg Groups Host I.C.L. Speakers

Religious Leaders Plan Week Of Moral Lessons For Students; Informal Gatherings Also Slated

From March 4-8, the Muhlenberg campus will be host to a team of seven religious leaders, three guest speakers, and one observer from the Ministerium of Pennsylvania for the 1951 ICL. The speakers, representing both the laity and clergy, will discuss every phase and direction of student thought and its connection to religion.

Heading the list of speakers is Dr. Joseph Sittler, who was here for last year's ICL. Dr. Sittler is a graduate of Wittenberg College and is at present professor of Systematic Theology at the Chicago Lutheran Seminary, Maywood, Illinois. He is well remembered for his powerfully inspiring words last year.

Another man returning to our campus a second time is Dr. Hagen Staack, who is now pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church here in Allentown. Dr. Staack began his theological studies in Hamburg, Germany. His two special fields of interest are Modern Natural Science and Church History of the Middle Ages.

Dr. George Kelsey, coming from the Federal Council of Churches, directs his interests into sociology, history, ethics, and philosophy. Dr. Kelsey, writer in several periodicals on Christian Ethics and on Race Relations, is a forceful, dynamic leader among the churches.

Rev. Roy Hendricks, leader of last week's ICL retreat, is a graduate of the University of Illinois (Continued on Page Six)

Dave Long Receives Student Scholarship

At the regular Chapel Service on Wednesday morning, February 14, 1951, Mr. Frank Reisner, an alumnus of the Muhlenberg Class of 1940 and now the Eastern Representative of the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Society, presented the Society's first annual Student Scholarship to President of Student Council, David M. Long, Jr.

The Muhlenberg College Scholarship Committee unanimously nominated Mr. Long as the recipient of this award. This is the first year the Student Scholarship has been awarded. Mr. Long originated and conducted Muhlenberg's Institute of Christian Living last spring in which the entire College Body united in devotional, instructional and dramatic development of the Christian student's relationship to his environment. This program has now become a regular part of the Muhlenberg calendar.

After graduation in June with the degree of Bachelor of Science, (Continued on Page Six)

Dr. Bailey Addresses Ornithologist Group

The Lehigh Valley Bird Club will present its fourth film on wild life of the 1950-51 season on Tuesday, February 27, at 8:00 p.m. in the Muhlenberg College Science Auditorium.

Dr. Alfred M. Bailey, Director of the Denver Museum of Natural History, will be the speaker. The title of the film for the evening's program is "High Country." This motion picture depicts the lofty magnificence of the Rocky Mountains and the wildlife inhabitants of Colorado.

Dr. Bailey is a noted traveler, naturalist and author. He has written his own book, "Birds of Arctic Alaska," and many other articles which have appeared in popular magazines.



Dr. Joseph Sittler, whose return engagement is anxiously awaited by many students.

Tyson Elected To Associates

Dr. Levering Tyson, Muhlenberg College president, was elected recently to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Associates, the highest honor attainable in the roll call of America's first honorary liberal arts and sciences fraternity, at their eleventh annual dinner.

"The Associates" are Phi Beta Kappa graduates who have demonstrated by their present positions and accomplishments that they have made good on the undergraduate qualities which first gained them the coveted "key" as the mark of intellectual attainment.

Membership Limited

Membership in The Associates is limited to 200. Dr. Tyson thus joins a distinguished company among whom are Bernard Baruch, economist financier and publicist; Oliver C. Carmichael, president of the Carnegie Foundation; Homer L. Ferguson, of the National Industrial Conference Board; H. V. Kaltenborn, radio commentator; Senator George Wharton Pepper, Dean Roscoe Pound, of the Harvard Law School; John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Nelson Rockefeller, Arthur T. Vanderbilt, Chief Justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court; Owen D. Young, and other leaders in American education, industry and business.

Thornhill Signs To Play At Junior Prom

Junior Prom Committee Chairman Elwood Semmel announced late Tuesday that Claude Thornhill and his band has definitely been signed to play for the Junior Prom, Friday evening, April 6, 1951 at Castle Gardens, Dorney Park.

Thornhill has been called a triple-threat man by many critics for talents as a composer, arranger and pianist. He composed and arranged his theme, the hauntingly beautiful "Snowfall" which also features him at the piano. His many musical attributes earned him and his band the title of "The Band to Watch in 1950" last year.

The Class of 1952 has selected "Reverie Parisienne" (Parisian Dream) as the title of this year's gala affair. Castle Garden will be decorated on the motif of a Parisian sidewalk cafe by the designer Trehan of New York.

Inter-Fraternity Men Rapidly Rehearsing New Minstrel Show

"Fraternity Revue," the first annual minstrel show sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, will be presented at 11 a.m. on Thursday morning, March 1, 1951. Jerry Levine, Phi Epsilon Pi President is head of the I.F.C. Committee responsible for the production of this show.

Each fraternity will feature its talents in individual skits. The men directing the actions of the various social organizations are: Lou Soper, Alpha Tau Omega; Leonard Friedman, Phi Epsilon Pi; Jacques Rasser, Lambda Chi Alpha; Ted Lithgow, Phi Kappa Tau; Jim McNally, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Dick Thomas, Phi Sigma Kappa.

There will be a chorus composed of six men from each fraternity. The show will also feature the regular minstrel "end men" to furnish additional laughs.

McNally is responsible for the organization and direction of the chorus and the band. The script is directed by Rasser.

Forensic Team Tours Nine School Circuit

At its regular meeting on Tuesday, February 13, the members of the Forensic Council laid plans for a projected debate tour throughout the western portion of Pennsylvania during the week of February 26. Nine schools have already been contacted in regard to participating in this tour. These schools are: Gettysburg, Seton Hill, St. Vincent, California S.T.C., Mount Mercy, Geneva, Juniata, Carnegie Tech., and Slippery Rock S.T.C.

Gene Angstadt, secretary of the Council, is attempting to make arrangements with the Swarthmore College and Lehigh University debating team to hold meetings in order to prepare the Muhlenberg men for their trip.

The results of the Johns-Hopkins Tournament were reported at this meeting. Richard Koch, Conrad Balliet, Bob Killough, and Rodney Houck who were accompanied by Dr. Andrew Erskine, (Continued on Page Six)

Reed Leads Annual Campus Red Cross Fund Campaign

The 1951 Fund Campaign of the Lehigh County Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual drive during the period from March 1 to March 20. Mr. John J. Reed of the Muhlenberg History and Political Science Department has been reappointed to direct the drive on the Campus.

Muhlenberg is part of the "Schools and Hospitals Division," which has topped its quota by ten per cent in 1950 and gave well over \$350 more than its quota mark in the 1949 campaign. This year's quota for the division is \$3,300.

Mr. Reed hopes that the College Body will once again help to push the Schools and Hospital Division quota over the top. He says, "I feel that there is an exceptional need today for the work of the Red Cross. Despite the many demands on our pocketbooks at the present time, one should realize that any amount will be a real contribution to the national welfare."

Members of the faculty will be reached by mail. There will be no soliciting of funds among the students. However, Mr. Reed announced that plans are now underway and will soon be announced to establish various collection points for student contributors.



Versatile band leader, Claude Thornhill, who will do the serenading for the annual Junior Prom.

Councilmen Approve Political Action Group Formation Here

Student Council last week approved a motion designed to permit political action groups to organize on the Muhlenberg campus.

Submitted by Councilman Schmitt, the motion was passed after a move by Mr. William Baker to turn the question over to a student body vote was rejected by the Council by a 6 to 3 count.



Program Director of Muhlenberg's Radio Station, Jerry Hertz, "testing" in one of the new studios.

This action reverses a policy established during the 1949-50 term when on December 12, 1949 the student body voted 307 to 207 to deny political action groups the right to organize as Muhlenberg College student groups.

Commenting on Council's decision president David Long declared, "This was a matter of principle. The principle being that Student Council should permit political action groups to organize under the same restrictions that other organizations must operate. They still must have their constitutions approved. If we see anything detrimental in it the constitution won't be approved."

BULLETIN: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 9:00 P.M.

Student Council tonight accepted by an 8 to 1 vote the constitution of the Young Republicans' Club of Muhlenberg College.

Another viewpoint was expressed by Councilman John Stadlander who stated his position as being "strongly in favor of political discussion groups, but I stop short at political action. I think the primary objective of a college education is to contribute to understanding and that political action groups, by directing much time and energy toward specific and often insignificant goals take away from the overall educational objective. Besides, the issue is somewhat meaningless because we are arguing over a vague concept since no specific constitution which clearly defines the aims of a political group has been submitted to Student Council."

Councilman Jack Kaelberer indicated his views by stating that, "I think the issue is too big for thirteen men to decide. I would (Continued on Page Six)

WMUH Nears Completion of Modern Studios Staff Announces New Broadcasting Plans

WMUH, Muhlenberg's modernized radio station in the basement of the Library Building, will begin a new series of exclusive campus broadcasts which can be heard, starting February 2, every Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 6:40 on the radio dial from 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. Until recently the station has been in the process of construction, and now the final details of completion, including painting, are being worked upon.

The work on the studio was done almost entirely by the station members with a boost from Mr. McAuley and his crew. Chief Engineer Lee Gerhardt and newly elected Program Director Jerry Hertz led the working crew.

Approximately 180 dollars has been spent upon the construction of the stations three new studios; one large and one small announcing studio, plus an engineering room. The small studio will be used for short commercials or program breaks, while the larger one will be for general use. Also about 75 dollars has been spent for new equipment, including underground lines laid from the Library to the Science Building to the Boiler House and up to East Hall, to be used for transmission over the air. The Student Council has donated an amplifier and four outdoor speakers, which will be used in the Public Address system now being constructed. One speaker is installed at the Student Center Building, while more are about to be installed at East Hall and the College Commons. Eventually West Hall will also have an outdoor speaker when a new electrical system is installed this spring. At the present, reception at West Hall is only in the experimental stages.

Discs and Data

The broadcast will probably not deviate much from those of last year. A "Discs and Data" program will be broadcasted to the Student Center at noon. Interviews with Faculty members, discussions and round table discussions, short skits employing local talent, veteran and (Continued on Page Six)

Six-Day Program Set For Religious Week

The 1951 ICL Program Committee under the chairmanship of Bryce Shaw and Mr. William Kinter has made plans for a six-day program that will mold Chapel services, seminars, panel discussions, bull sessions, religious theatrical productions, and personal interviews into one cohesive unit which will cover many phases of the spiritual and material thoughts of students of this age. A central theme for each day will serve as a general pattern for that day's activities.

Matins Begin Week

The week will be inaugurated with a Matins Service on Sunday, March 4, at 10:30 with the sermon, "In the Days of Thy Youth," delivered by Dr. Joseph Sittler. The theme for Sunday is "The Revelation of God." An informal reception, a choir concert, and the production of the play, *Everyman*, directed by Jerry Albert, in the College Chapel make up the rest of Sunday's activities.

"Man Overboard" is Monday's central thought. "Education Under Fire," "Frightened Nations," and "Churchmanship" make up the themes for the following three days. The Seminars for each day will be focused on the theme, taking due regard for the special fields of each speaker. The seminar topics of "Ethics and Medicine," "Christian Sociology," "Secularism in Education," "Science (Continued on Page Six)

Testing Bureau Sets Registration Dates

The Test Bureau, under the direction of Mr. George Frounfelker, has prepared an agenda of three batteries of tests which will be offered to Muhlenberg students throughout the Spring Semester. Two of these tests, the Graduate Record Examination for seniors and the Tests of General Education, which is required of all sophomores, will be administered on April 2-3, 1951. The Medical College Admission Test, sponsored by the Association of American Medical Colleges and Universities and prepared and administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given here on Saturday, May 11.

The GRE, which is required of all seniors before receiving their degree, consists of tests of verbal ability (vocabulary and reading comprehension) and a test of quantitative ability. In addition to the tests of verbal ability there will be Advanced Tests which are designed to measure the achievement of the college senior in his major field of study.

Each test is designed to cover the basic and fundamental con- (Continued on Page Three)

A Liberal Arts College . . .

When does a liberal arts college cease to be a liberal arts college? How many fields of study can be removed from the College program and still allow that program to provide a well-rounded education? Are music and art requisites in a liberal arts program? All of these questions enter our mind when we understand that Muhlenberg proposes to exclude the departments of music and art from its program. Perhaps a liberal arts program can exist without geology, but it can never qualify without music and art. The purpose of the music and art courses is not to train artists in the respective fields. Its purpose is rather to instill an appreciation of the fields into the minds of the students.

Very few people on the campus express favor for the proposal. The Student Council expressed its disfavor toward the proposition, but, for obvious reasons, will not take further action beyond mild recommendation.

We feel that the action of the Trustees was misdirected if the cut is designed to solve financial difficulties. The student who wants a well-rounded education should not even consider enrolling at Muhlenberg if Muhlenberg provides no music or art courses. The student who wants specialized training in any one field should not consider Muhlenberg, because Muhlenberg does not offer specialized training either. We fail to see how Muhlenberg will benefit financially from this action.

We suggest that, rather than remove the two departments, the College should improve them to the extent that they will provide an incentive which will prompt students to elect courses in music and art.

Practice the Principle . . .

It takes a big volume of living and just a small pamphlet of words to make brotherhood a reality in these United States or anywhere else.

"Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal."

The word "charity" here means "love." It means observance of the Golden Rule; it means the same regard for the rights of the other fellow that you expect for your own; it means respect for the individual, for his dignity, feelings and convictions, whatever his race, color or creed.

The real test of brotherhood for any person is in the simple question, How am I living it? What, if anything, does it mean in my daily business and contacts with others? Is it merely a fine sounding word or a way of life?

This country has the climate that is and should be highly favorable to the growth of genuine brotherhood. It is in fact the American way of life. The principle of tolerance and individual rights is bound up in American democracy. It became the impetus of the earliest migrations across the Atlantic. It entered the Mayflower Compact, the Virginia Bill of Rights, the Federal Constitution and was stated or implied in every document that had to do with the founding and the development of this republic.

In the face of such a grand tradition, prejudice, hatred and intolerance are completely alien to the real American character. They have cropped out at numerous times and doubtless will be appearing hereafter. But they are a minority sentiment, a grating discordant note in the prevailing harmony of the American theme.

Nowhere else in the world should it be easier to live brotherhood than in the nation that is founded on the essence of it. At times the work of it has been slow, but at no time has the power of it ever been lost. At an hour in the world's history when freedom and democracy are challenged by the denial and the slavery of totalitarianism it behooves every American to stand up and be counted in the living of the brotherhood that he preaches.

by Roy A. Roberts
President, The Kansas City Star

WITH THEIR BIG HATCHETS



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In Profile

Ten Thousand Book Collection Lines Walls Of Teacher's Home

Book Shelves Include Rare Volumes, German Folk Lore, and Editions Not Found In Large Libraries.



Dr. Heinrich Meyer of the German Department scans one book from his voluminous collection. A few of the books that Dr. Meyer owns are in the background.

by Bob Richardson

Some people say they can tell a lot about a man from the size of his library and by the kinds of books he reads. It would be an imposing task to judge Dr. Heinrich Meyer of Muhlenberg's German Department in this manner because he possesses a personal library of over 10,000 volumes. Mr. McConnell, English Instructor, aptly describes the doctor's home as "a house built of books."

Dr. Meyer began collecting books during his student years. He purchased many highly esteemed additions relating to the history of science by attending auctions where people, ignorant of the value of old books, disdainfully passed them by as worthless or insignificant. By thumbing through second hand book catalogues, he learned where, and for what price, he could obtain rare volumes to supplement his rapidly growing collection. Today Dr. Meyer owns over 200 books which are so scarce that they are not even included in the collection of the famed British Library.

The books which Dr. Meyer finds most valuable for reference work are amassed in a group of fifty volumes under the common title, "Biographie Generale." The series includes the biographies of great men from the beginning of history to the middle of the eighteenth century. The collector bought the books for fifteen dollars, little realizing that their value as a saleable commodity would reach one hundred dollars.

Of course every collector owns a few books which he considers of sentimental worth. In this category, Dr. Meyer keeps in his possession a number of books which deal with the folk-lore of his native region in Germany. He also admires the works of Norman Douglas and has many autographed copies of Douglas's books.

Dr. Meyer disagrees with the opinion prevalent among many scholars that books published in foreign countries are superior in design and printing to those published in America. "Many books printed in this country," says Dr. Meyer, "those published by the Peter Pauper Press, for example, are worthy of praise." With something of the fervor of a man hunting for pirate treasure, Dr. Meyer continues to explore the world of good literature, deriving from it the benefits of research, profitable investment and genuine pleasure.

Overpopulated World Presents Problem: Atomicide May Provide Sadistic Solution

by Woody Semmel

If you plan to attend the Muhlenberg-Lehigh football game in the year 2020 you'd better get your reservation in today, because by 2020 this old orb will be overrun by humanity. According to the condensation of "Danger! Population Explosion Ahead," which appeared in the February READER'S DIGEST, in seventy years we will be forced to put up with twice as many people as there are today. The outlook is appalling. Think of a city the size Philadelphia or New York. Consider the mass of population that claims citizenship in those cities today. But picture the same city seventy years from now with twice the number of people jamming into subways, buses and taxi cabs. What a mess!

People in Exile

Fortunately this problem is not without a solution. Before the problem has actually become a reality science has provided this solution. We cannot refute the fact that we must eliminate some people. If a rocket ship should be developed before overpopulation becomes too acute, we would be

Must Act Now

It is quite evident that something must be done to release the pressure that will arise from overpopulation. Whether we use infanticide or atomic fission to reduce the contemplated crowded conditions is of little consequence. Either method would produce the desired end. We must decide now and act accordingly.



Victorian Oscar Wilde summed it up beautifully when he said of a friend " . . . he knew the precise moment when to say nothing," but Ed Vozella summed it up better. Ed, Cameo Commando by vocation and practice teacher by avocation, has found in his few months of teaching that his first job is to gain the collective student respect. "You must learn to be a SMILING RAT." (Those weren't his exact words, of course, but they do relatively well to illustrate the point.

NOW THAT HE'S GONE, it is not in bad taste to let you in on the one that we've been keeping in the innermost recesses of our mind. The time is ripe, as it were. The campus was graced last year by a tall boy from Louisville U. who fancied himself a rare football player. He saw his report card, and just before he packed up to leave he paid a visit to his favorite, Dr. Green. The Doc took a look at the four F's and a D and asked, "How come these marks? Well you got a D in my class anyway." The Kaintuck's brow furrowed indicating sincerity and seriousness: "Weyl, Doc, Ah gess ah just put tooooo much time in on one subject. Too ma-a-ch is right, but the story is true, our witness will swear to it.

"It's the little things in life that tell," muttered the Moravian Coed as she yanked her kid brother out from under the sofa.

Jim Wagner and Bill Hitchcock are roommates in the hall of the East. Jim developed a nasty habit of prefixing the words "Why? Why? Why?" to anything which Bill said. One day the cup of Bill's patience ran over. "Why do pigs whistle?" he shot back. Hitch shouldn't have shot. He was forthwith on the receiving end of the best squelch we've heard to date: "BECAUSE there are not enough hogs like you around to teach them!"

Long has the spectre of the English comprehensive final exam haunted the English major. John Hederdick reports that students got this piece of advice or a reasonable facsimile thereof, upon entering English 100 (the course of review for the "incomprehensible"). "This course is not to teach you all there is to know about English. The main thing to remember in preparation for entering that exam room, however, is to KNOW EVERYTHING!"

Quiet and conscientious Nick Yanuzzi: "Darnit, something came into my mind just then and went away again."

Bill Baker, bored roommate: "Perhaps it was lonely."

WE REVISE WEBSTER: EYELET: too many beers. DEFINE: Two dollars for parking in front of the Library. ABASEMENT: Under East Hall. FEELING: Town Chinese Laundryman. WEEKLY: It's too obvious.

FOOTNOTE: We've purposely been omitting our WHERE THEY GO AFTER GRADUATION section to provoke a reaction. Okay, okay, we're starting it up again next issue! Can't understand why people want to read facts more than they would our "writing."

MULE KICKS

USE KICKS WISELY

Dear Editor,
Occasionally this column has been abused for one or two issues by students who submit controversial MULE KICKS and use the WEEKLY as a medium for carrying on petty battles over minor gripes. This column was instituted by the editors to air student opinion, and chiefly to serve the good purpose of bringing criticisms or commendations from the students who are not always the campus leaders, nor the men who like to express themselves before other people.

There has never been censorship of any MULE KICK so long as the author's signature accom-

panied his letter. Whenever requested, his name was withheld from publication. It is my hope that the column can continue to function, unabused, as in the past, but only sound thought and reasoning appropriate to college minds will save MULE KICKS from beginning a farce. Don't invoke censorship, use sense.

Marvin Berger, Editor

RESPECTFULLY, L.E.T.

Dear Editor:
The February 15 issue of the WEEKLY carried a letter to your department concerning not only the quality of the recently published Clarla, but also the character of its editor.

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Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

As Berthold Auerbach, a German novelist once wrote, "Music washes away from the soul the dust of every-day life." In fact, no matter what mood one is in, music is the balm for the proverbial woe. There are various genres of music to sweep away all types of cobwebs.

In the Jazz field, EDDIE CONDON, with Max Kaminsky and Pee Wee Russell assisting, plays Gershwin tunes with a fervor that has seldom been equalled. "Somebody Loves Me" and "Lady, Be Good" are done in jazz fashion. The tunes were recorded at a Gershwin Jazz Concert, and the waxings are a tribute both to musicians and writer.

In the Classic and Opera field, RCA Victor has released an album of 12" cookies called "A Treasury of Immortal Performances." One side, "The Golden Age at the Metropolitan" includes the voices of Enrico Caruso, Emma Calve, and Lucrezia Bori, all who made musical history at every performance. Artists also included in this valuable album are Lotte Lehman, Francis Alda, Rosa Ponselle, and more.

The Popular field, however, has produced nothing monumental.

Yet, the more recent discs to reach the public are "only fair to mid-dlin'." A good example is "You're Just in Love" by MARY MARTIN and her son, Larry. Mary has always been recognized as the lush thrush that she is. Her voice is smooth yet lively. The lyrics lend themselves well to her enjoyable treatment.

AROUND THE SOUNDS . . . Errol Garner "binkles" (corruption of the words tinkles and bounces), for the want of a better word, alluringly well on "Lover" and "People Will Say We're in Love," two Richard Rodgers hits. . . George Brunis runs wild on "Ugly Chile" (his own composition) and "Wang-Wang Blues" . . . The musical field laments the loss one of its greats Eddie Duchin. Musicians of his caliber are scarce as sunny days in Allentown . . . Charlie Parker with Strings tries his hand on "Dancing in the Dark." His sax-softened-by-strings set-up isn't bad, but could be better. Too erratic . . . In the time to come, don't be surprised at any inadvertant, rasping sounds in the vicinity. It might be WMUH finally getting back on the air . . . Happy listening!

... Student Council Reports ...

At the latest meeting of Student Council on Thursday evening, February 15, the editor of the 1951 Ciarla presented a financial report which was accepted by Student Council. The possibilities of major revisions in the editorial policy were discussed.

The Student Center Committee will make an effort to improve the bulletin board coverage in the Student Center.

A report of the Social Activities Committee revealed that the Band is planning a novel assembly program and that plans for the Graduation Ball are in the embryo stage.

The N. S. A. Committee has had success in establishing a Bureau of Student Aid. They will also set up a parliamentary procedure class.

The proposal to submit to the Student Body an amendment to the By-Laws of the Constitution permitting the editor of a publication to use surplus money to purchase gifts for the College was defeated.

Constitutional amendments submitted by the WEEKLY were moved to be submitted to the vote of the Student Body.

It was moved that student political action groups be permitted to operate on the Muhlenberg campus. A substitute motion to submit the proposal to a student referendum was defeated by a 6 to 3 vote. The vote on the previous question was as follows: 5 pro, 2 con, 2 abstentions.

A letter of congratulations was sent to the WEEKLY commending it on its recent news coverage.

MULE KICKS ...

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It would be presumptuous of any member of this community to consider themselves beyond criticism. But by the same token, no member expects or should expect to be subjected to printed, irresponsible prattle of degenerate intellects. By the contents of that letter (Editor Censured), two things become obvious as to its author: (1), that his personal code of ethics, if any, is in serious conflict with the aims and ideals of this institution; and (2), that his now obvious mental abilities are incapable of appreciating his deficiencies.

This letter brings to light a problem faced not only by the WEEKLY, but by any newspaper which accepts public opinion. It is, I believe, quite important to the life of a healthy college that students be permitted to articulate their sentiments and opinions on any phase of college life. However, it is just as important that, where this privilege is extended, the newspaper assume the responsibility for culling that material without the bounds of common decency.

Respectfully,
L. Edgar Teter

Change Chapel?

Dear Mule Kicks,
Why must the students be subjected to things distantly connected to religion when they enter the Chapel? Since we must attend Chapel in order to be graduated, why not make the programs coincide with religion, rather than certain things which pertain to campus life? It should not be difficult to plan a program which could be fairly non-sectarian so that any message in Chapel could pertain to members of every religion who attend 'Berg. Yet, in Chapel, the students must listen to awards to people for sundry achievements, which could be publicized in other ways to bring it to the attention of the Student Body. The Chapel programs seem to be incoherent except for preaching upon a topic that is relevant to a religious event in the calendar. When this matter is rectified, the students will enter

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by Bob Wilde

No one need tell us that we are living in an age of uncertainty. That is about the only thing that many of us are sure of. Both indecision and wrong decision will result in catastrophe or perhaps chaos in parts of our world. Many times it has been said that a time of crisis is a time of opportunity. Ours is such a time. Two great ideologies are locked in mortal combat—totalitarianism and democratic freedom—and the future course of world events hinges upon the outcome. Even more important, the religious values of our western civilization are at stake. Christianity faces a powerful opponent in materialism. If we fail to bring hope to a confused world, to avert a war which is not inevitable, to restore uncertain millions to the certainty of Christian moral values, it will be because we have forsaken the guiding principles and spirit of Christ.

Knowledge Plus

In order to fully utilize the opportunities that are ours, we need great leadership, which for the most part, will come from our colleges and universities. Trained men are the order of the day. But training or education is only one qualification. Just as necessary are deep religious convictions growing out of a living, zealous faith. A great leader is he who looks at the world and sees its values and its problems through the eyes of his God. Without this outlook, the leader and his followers "will both fall into the ditch." The need for something more than education is recognized and has been for a long time. This

conviction was the founding principle of many church related schools. Today, there is renewed emphasis upon the building up of spiritual resources in the individual. The present turmoil has raised this almost forgotten purpose of the college to top level priority labelled "Urgently needed—Christian leaders!" The Protestant Church as a whole is determined to do something about leadership. Under the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches, The University Christian Mission was set-up. Co-operating with the Mission is the United Student Christian Council. The aim of this newly-organized Mission is to help colleges and universities throughout the United States to organize and carry out a Religious Emphasis Week on each campus. We know it at Muhlenberg as The Institute of Christian Living.

Many Greet Leaders

This is a new step, but a great step forward toward the eventual realization of the Christian hope of the Brotherhood of Man under God. "The University Christian Mission provides a starting point for the translation of general hopes into effectual realities. It aims to present, in terms intelligible to university men and women, the relevance of the Christian faith, both to personal life and to the great social issues of his age. It has secured for this purpose many of our ablest leaders. It is their aim to bring to faculties and student bodies a conviction of the burning need of our day for intelligent, trained, consecrated Christians."

Testing Dates Announced

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cepts of the subject and to include many questions which require reasoning with and application of these facts and principles.

Registration for the GRE will be held on Monday and Tuesday, February, 26-27, at 11:00 a.m. in the Science Auditorium.

The General Education Tests, which every sophomore student at Muhlenberg must take before he is recognized as a member of the Junior Class, includes a series of tests on the subjects of General Mathematics, Physical Science, Biological Sciences, Social Studies, Literature, Art, Effectiveness of Expression and Vocabulary. Two four hour sessions will be required to administer these examinations. Therefore sophomores will be excused from all classes on the dates of the examinations.

Registration for the GET will be held on Wednesday and Friday, February 28 and March 2, at 11:00 a.m. in the Science Auditorium.

The Medical College Admission

Test is recommended for applicants for admission to medical colleges which are members of the Association of American Medical Colleges. Applicants for admission to classes beginning the study of medicine in the fall of 1952 should apply.

This examination consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in basic science.

Applications for this examination and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedures and containing sample questions may be obtained from Mr. Frounfelker, Muhlenberg College, Guidance Center, Room 213, Administration Building.

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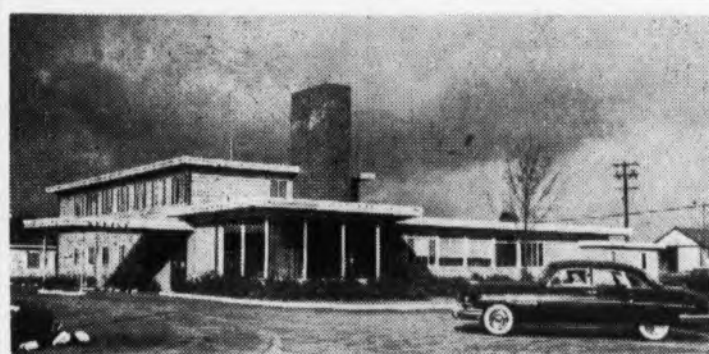
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Cycloferodemometer Eases Registration

by Bob Yerby

Dr. Harvey Argerol entered the laboratory through the skylight. It was good to be back. Shedding his coat, Harvey set immediately about his work. The cycloferodemometer had been dusted by the number one lab assistant in preparation for the master's arrival, and stood now upon the magdennium table waiting for the nimble fingered master physicist to begin the customary dial manipulation. Dr. Argerol walked quickly to the polybandium crucible and removed the supply of Babrydelium which had been growing there in a pure culture for three days. With trembling hands he placed it in the pergrid receptacle, then quickly twirled the baredial dial three full turns to the right.

The lights dimmed perceptibly as the cycloferodemometer drew the current so necessary to it in this process of ferodilliamitalis. Then the massive instrument began to vibrate and hum, the trans-

wordel began its slow revolution and gradually the mysterious Habryledium sank into the recesses of the parallel-trelladensis. Meanwhile, the good doctor prepared the ladorossifer, that magnificent product of the mind of the most able physicist in the land. Soon the results of ten years of experimentation would come to light.

Now the cycloferodemometer had done its work. If the principles held true and the voltage differential had been maintained, the final step should complete the experiment. Not wishing to have his feeble-witted assistant share in the final manifestation, Dr. Argerol continued alone. First, the transfer of material to the ledorossifer, then the slow process of steribilicis. Finally, with a gesture perhaps overly dramatic, Dr. Harvey Argerol reached into the lead-lined meprideical with his sarprendium forceps and withdrew the completed product, his approved Spring Term schedule.

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Stianche Fills In For Injured Baker, Hitting
Season High Of 25 Points, Eckert Next With 16

by Paul Sittler

Without the services of Capt. Bill Baker and Elmo Jackson the Mules put on the team in the second period and rolled over Lehigh University's Engineers by a 85-57 score in Rockne Hall on Monday evening.

Sports Data ..

Elmo Jackson, stellar Mule stalwart, will in all probability, be out of the line-up for the remainder of the season, while Bill Baker, Cardinal and Gray captain who missed the Lehigh contest, should be ready to go momentarily. Joe "Gummy" Stianche whose 25 points in the Lehigh game was the season's individual high, received a thunderous ovation for his performance when relieved with five minutes to go in the contest. Not content with the big boy's performance, the 'Berg rooters revolted verbally when Borgmann replaced Joe with Rocky Althouse. . . . Larry Hand continues to improve with each contest, and is developing into a distinct threat from the outside. . . . the Mules were again weak from the foul line, registering only 15 of 30 tries. . . . Baker continues to pace the scorers with 216, a 13.7 average. Eckert and Rubbert follow in that order.

All men who anticipate trying out for the tennis team are urged to turn in their name to Dr. John V. Shankweiler, coach of tennis, at his desk in the Biology office, third floor, of the Science Building.

The game was somewhat a colorless affair. However, big Joe "Gummy" Stianche, with a barrage of shots from all angles of the floor, provided the sparse crowd with the only highlight of the game in scoring 25 points, the season high for a Muhlenberg player.

The Mules took the tap and ran up a 7-2 score before the Brown and White could pierce the hoop again, but then the boys from the hill in Bethlehem caught fire and forged into the lead at 16-12, their only command in the contest.

When the first half had ended, the scoreboard read Muhlenberg 31 and Lehigh 23. From the opening minutes of the second period there was no question as to who had control of the game. Muhlenberg literally caught fire and razed the Lehigh quintet from the floor, with every man scoring. After the smoke had cleared the Mules had scored 54 points and had annexed their eighth victory in seventeen starts.

Pacing the Lehigh quintet were Tom Ven Vertloh and Richard Collin with 15 and 9 points, respectively. For the Mules it was Joe Stianche, Dick Eckert and Larry Hand with 25, 16, and 12 points.

Both teams substituted freely during the game with Coach Borgmann using every available man on the Mules' squad.

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As Mules Hit Season's High



Dick Eckert, whose 16 points played an important role in the Lehigh victory, in action during the contest, featured by "Gummy" Stianche's 25 point output. Mules prevailed by a 85-57 margin.

Jersey All-Stars, Sigma Phi Epsilon Set Fast Early Pace in Intramural Basketball

by Sonny Acker

According to the latest figures released by "Bull" Ritter, on Tuesday, Sigma Phi Epsilon was leading League II with 25 points. The Jersey All Stars, who are undefeated in two games, were runners-up with 20 points. In League I four teams were tied for top honors.

For every victory a team receives 10 points. For every loss a team receives 5 points; however, a forfeit is very costly because it results in a reduction of 15 points. On Tuesday, February 13th, at 5:00 p.m. the Bears outscored Phi Epsilon 33-27. Karl Ringer was high scorer for the well-balanced Bears with 9 points.

In the 6:00 p.m. game Lambda Chi Alpha had too much scoring punch for the Sinners as they won 44-20. Dave Noble sparked the winners with 14 points. At 7:00 p.m. the classy Jersey All Stars humbled the league leading Sigma Phi Epsilon five with a 49-31 setback. John Mintzer was high man for the Jersey team with 15 points, while Fred Mazzucca scored 12 points in a losing cause.

On Wednesday, February 14th action was curtailed to one game in League I because of the basketball tilt between Muhlenberg and Lafayette. In the lone contest the Foreign Legion squeaked past Phi Sigma Kappa 34-26. Collins Haines led the winners with 14 points. Ed Deibert tallied 14 points for the losers.

On Thursday, February 15th at 5:00 p.m. in League II the Legionnaires edged by the Beggars 40-32. In the second game the Jersey All Stars unleashed a powerful offense to maul the Bears 52-27. John Mintzer tallied 15 points for the high scoring Jersey team. The Bears were again led by Karl Ringer who tossed in 12 points. At 7:00 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon edged by Lambda Chi Alpha 37-34 in a thriller. George Carmona was high scorer for Sig Ep with 12 points. Lee Shortridge scored 11 points for the losers.

On Monday, February 19th there was only one game because of the Muhlenberg and Lehigh tilt. Sparked by George Segelbacher's 20 points, Sigma Phi Epsilon thrashed the winless Beggars 54-36. Hugh Brown notched 10 points for the losers.

Bull Ritter was pleased to announce that thus far the new time for each game was working very

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Reverse Early Season Loss As Hughes Stars

'Hawk' Ace Leads Scorers With 15 Points; Joe Stianche Tallies 13

A hustling, underdog St. Joseph's squad out-rebounded, and out-hustled a bigger Muhlenberg five, here at St. Joseph's Memorial Alumni Field House in Philadelphia to continue the Mules' Philly jinx. The 'Bergmen have failed to win a game in "The City of Brotherly Love" this year, dropping last night's encounter 61-49.

Mules Meet Lebanon Valley At Annville

"Flying Dutchmen" Led By 27 'Point Average' Murawski

by Bill Malkames

Benny Borgmann's Mules will take the courts of the new physical education building of Lebanon Valley College at Annville on Saturday night in an attempt to post their ninth cage victory of the season at the expense of Coach Ralph Mease's Flying Dutchmen. The boys from Lebanon have racked up nine victories in twenty starts, but their schedule is considerably lighter than that of 'Berg.

L. V. C.'s 72.7 point scoring average puts them in tenth place among the nation's small colleges in the team scoring race according to the latest figures released by the N.C.A.A. They also boast remarkable 38% field goal and 67.7% free throw shooting averages which are also good enough to warrant high standings among small colleges.

Murawski Averages 27

Al Murawski, a 6-3 sophomore with a sensational scoring average of almost 27 points per game, will definitely be a big problem for the Mules. Until recently Murawski was the scoring leader of the small colleges. His mate at forward will be Herb Finklestein, a 6-1 freshman noted for his defensive work, and who is also capable of hitting the high double figures.

Holding down the center position, 6-3, Red Langstaff, a junior, is expected to contribute a large share of the L.V.C. scores. Richie Furda, who is the squad's shortest man at 5-9, and Chuck Zimmerman, who is a shade over 6', will man the two guard posts.

The Muhlenberg starting line-up is not complete because of the recent leg injuries suffered by Captain Bill Baker and Elmo Jackson. Baker, however, was in, uniform during the Lehigh game even though he did not play.

Tony Papaneri started the second period with a field goal and the Hawks were off and running again. Baker, Stianche, Eckert, and Rizzo chipped in 7 points to cut the lead to only two points 21-19, but Hughes and Desmond pushed the score to 25-19 St. Joe's. Stianche then got hot and dropped in eight points on three field goals and two foul shots, and Eckert dropped in a hook, but the Hawks were equal to it, and held their lead with Fallon, Garrity and Brady scoring ten points to keep their seven point lead throughout the second period and led 36-29 at the half.

As the third period started the Hawks gave further indications that they were, for lack of a more descriptive word, "unconscious."

In the fourth quarter Mule coach, Bennie Borgmann juggled his line-up continually, having five men over six feet in there most of the time, but nothing seemed to work, and the Hawks continued on their merry way, increasing their lead to 55-43 with five minutes to go in the game.



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Sports— On the Informal Side

By Bob Godnick

National Sports Scandal Looms

The alarming, shocking revelation that three of City College's National Championship team have been involved in taking bribes to throw games may be only the beginning of a national scandal in sports, paralleling even the historic Black Sox scandal of 1919. The arrest of Ed Warner, Ed Roman and Al Roth, along with contact men Connie Schaff and Eddie Gard and gambler Salvatore Sollazo has touched off an intensified campaign to break open what may be a nation-wide syndicate backing the "isolated cases" of basketball fixing.

LIU Men Questioned

At press time, District Attorney Frank Hogan of New York is questioning three Long Island University stars in connection with similar bribe offers, and if these men are indicted, they'll be others to follow. "Fixes" and "Dumps" have been going on for years, and whether loyal followers of clean sports will concede it or not, such is the case, and if the District Attorney's office decides to probe past years' performance, a lot of ex-stars will face the same charges as the City College players. The entire collegiate basketball picture could balloon into the biggest scandal in the history of amateur sports. But the question which arises is whether it is more important to delve into the past, or rather, to remedy the situation for the future.

(After this writing, White, Bigos and Smith were indicted by Hogan's office.)

Solution In Doubt

The obvious answer, at least from this reporter's standpoint, is the latter, though yours truly professes no knowledge as to a solution. The problem is so deeply imbedded in the sport that the remedy must be in some long range project, which could conceivably take years of planning and application.

The City College players are under fire alone, at present. Yet, it is foolish to believe that they stand alone in their wrong doings.

For each bribe case uncovered, how many similar cases go unnoticed? And how many stars of the past are still utilizing money from their undergraduate days? How does it seem possible that basketball performers in college, who came from virtually penniless families should suddenly blossom out in new cars and wardrobes of high priced caliber? It doesn't add up, unless you consider the possibility of "financial inducements."

Sports followers argue that players are pushed into temptation by the revenue which collegiate basketball involves today, from both the standpoint of basketball as a spectator sport, and basketball as a gambling outlet.

"If you were a poor kid," they ask, "And you saw everybody else making money as the result of your efforts, wouldn't you be tempted to help yourself to a little easy cash?"

Chose Wrong Path

Any answer but an emphatic "no" is a direct violation of the code of amateur athletics, and any player who believes that college basketball is his personal invitation to a "share the wealth program," ought to be thrown out, and pronto. Agreed, that although collegiate basketball allows a cheap gambler the opportunity to make a fortune, for corporations to clear large amounts of revenue, and for the colleges themselves to be compensated, that does not give players the right to "dump"—there is absolutely no excuse valid for such deplorable conduct. Many players have avoided the wrath of the gamblers and the "easy money," just as these players have not. The three City College players face prison terms of from one to five years, and fines up to \$10,000.

All ready the wave of sympathy for the "poor young boys, pushed into the hardened evils of a corrupt world." That's a lot of the old fashioned "bull." These boys had the choice of right and wrong. They chose dishonesty and regardless of their motives, they

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George's 22 Tallies Pace Well-Balanced LaSalle Five To 69-55 Win Over Mules

Explorers, Held to 32-31 At Half, Pull Away In Early Stages Of Second Half To Annex 19th Win

by Bill Wolohan

A hard-driving and well balanced LaSalle College quintet, sparked by its sophomore sensation Jack George, who netted 22 markers, downed a very determined but definitely outclassed Muhlenberg College five, 69-55, before 2000 onlookers at Rockne Hall last Saturday evening.

M'berg Routs Lehigh As Stianche Hits 25

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The Muhlenberg Freshmen quintet stopped the Lehigh Frosh by a 77 to 59 score in the preliminary contest. For the pony Mules it was Dick Rudolph who copped scoring honors for the evening with 19 points. He was tailed by Lehigh's Dulik with 16 points. Coach Borgmann also coached this contest in the absence of Frosh coach Tom Tripplet.

The lineups and summary:

LEHIGH					MUHLENBERG				
	G	F	P			G	F	P	
Witzig, g	3	1	7	Bonacc, f	1	0	2		
Walker, f	2	1	5	Hand, f	6	0	12		
Collin, c	4	1	9	Eckert, c	5	6	16		
Vn V'itoh, g	6	3	15	Smith, g	3	2	8		
Comly, g	0	2	2	Rubbert, g	2	0	4		
Kennedy, f	0	2	2	Rizzo, f	3	0	6		
Gratton, c	3	0	6	Stianche, f	10	5	25		
Moyle, g	0	2	2	Althouse, f	1	1	3		
Workman, f	3	1	7	McL'ghlin, g	4	1	9		
Totals	22	13	57	Totals	35	15	85		

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Borgmann's 'Bergmen made quite a battle of it in the first half. The Mules tied the Explorers four times and the lead exchanged hands six times during the first 20 minutes which ended with LaSalle ahead 32-31.

Early in the second half the Blue and Gold started to pull away and with six minutes gone the Explorers were leading 45-36. The visitors managed to keep a nine to ten point margin the rest of the way. Leading 65-55, with less than five minutes to play, the Explorers assured themselves of victory by tossing the game into a freeze.

Fouls Marr Contest

The game from a spectator's point of view was one of the duller and most uninteresting battles seen in Rockne Hall in many a moon. The action was slowed almost to a complete standstill at times by the whistle-tooting refs, Nathan Krinsky and Leroy Lewis.

The box score:

LASALLE					MUHLENBERG				
	G	F	P			G	F	P	
Jones	5	2	12	Baker	5	6	16		
Donnelly	5	0	10	Rubbert	5	2	12		
Greklin	1	4	6	Eckert	1	3	5		
George	8	6	22	Hand	4	1	9		
Phelan	3	5	11	Stianche	0	1	1		
Fanning	2	0	4	Bonacc	1	1	3		
Carney	0	0	0	Smith	3	0	6		
Lehle	0	0	0	McLaughlin	1	0	2		
Haggerty	1	0	2	Rizzo	0	1	1		
French	0	0	0	Koels	0	0	0		
Gillespie	1	0	2	Althouse	0	0	0		
O'Donnell	0	0	0						
Ley	0	0	0						
Totals	26	17	69	Totals	20	15	55		

In The Spotlight— Hustle, Drive Earns Hand Starting Berth

by Bob Smith

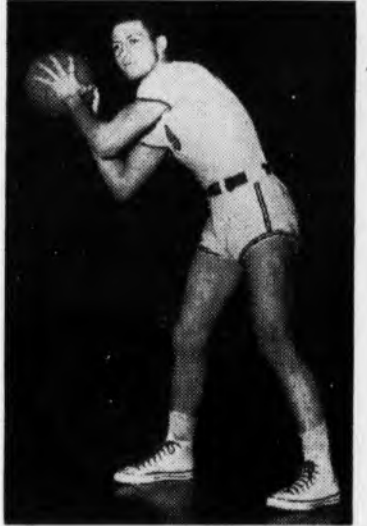
One of the most versatile players with the Muhlenberg Mules is Lawrence L. Hand. This 6-foot guard has worked his way into the starting line-up in the last few games as a result of his hustle and ability to get the ball on the rebounds from men three or four inches taller than himself. Larry reached his peak in the Lehigh game with a display of shooting that netted him twelve points while playing a fine floor game. He has improved tremendously since the beginning of the season and is a valuable asset to the team.

A product of Pine Grove, Pa., Larry was graduated from Pine Grove High School where he was president of the Class of 1948 in his junior and senior years. He also played basketball and baseball, and was a member of Hi-Y, Student Council, and the Year Book staff.

Echoes Coaches' Ideas

Hand enjoys college life a great deal because he gets to know almost every type of personality and can develop many friendships. Where the team is concerned, "We're green and a little inexperienced; however, we should come out on top in the win column. They're the best group of fellows I've ever played with. I admire Benny Borgmann because he has been very patient and understanding with us while coaching us."

Larry, a 20 year old sophomore, is a pre-theological student majoring in History. Upon graduation



Meet Larry Hand, a sophomore who is making a permanent place for himself on Benny Borgmann's first five.

from Muhlenberg, he hopes to attend Mt. Airy Seminary in Philadelphia.

All men interested in Track report Monday, February 26, at 4:30 in the basement of the Ad. Building. If unable to attend the meeting please contact Mr. Fellows as soon as possible.

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and Creation," "Decline of the West," "Communism and the Church," and "The Church—a Relic of the Dark Ages?" show the wide range of thought that will be covered by the speakers.

A panel discussion on "Marriage" is scheduled for Monday night. The men who will discuss the topic are Dr. Sittler, Dr. Kelsey, and Dr. Nahas. On Wednesday evening another smoker-mixer, also of the panel discussion type, will be held on "Foreign Policy" with Dr. Lorish as moderator. The full panel of speakers has not as yet been decided upon for this topic.

A Commitment Service will be held on Thursday evening, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. The topic, "Greater Love Hath No Man . . ." will be followed by a Communion Service at 9:00 p.m. the same evening.

To close the week, Dr. Tyson's Chapel address is scheduled to be delivered by Dr. Tyson at 11:00 a.m. At 8 o'clock that evening the play "Thor With Angels," under the direction of Paul Bosch, will be given as the final item on the program.

This program has been submitted to Dr. Emil Fischer, president of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania.

His several valuable suggestions have been incorporated into the program.

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The Muhlenberg Christian Association Luncheon Bull Sessions that are being held tri-weekly in the Commons have been progressing very well within the past few weeks with more and more of our diners joining the conversation. The MCA schedules various faculty members to meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday with interested 'Bergites to discuss various contemporary topics.

The informality of the luncheons gives the audiences a good chance to enjoy the fruits of esoteric knowledge while dining on wholesome foods from our Commons kitchen. The staff here are glad they can serve so good a cause and hope more students partake of this extra-curricular pleasure.

Two of our most regular customers, Bill Baker and Bill "Elmo" Jackson have been taking their "professional limps" in stride and are both anxious to return to the Rockne court for the last home game of the season. Baker and Jackson, both suffering leg injuries sustained during the LaSalle game, are improving rapidly.

There is a possibility that in at least one course the professor may forget to give a final since he recently pulled the absent-minded professor boner of the year when he took his wife, instead of his secretary, out to dinner—and they didn't eat at the Commons. Don't worry, doc, your secret is safe . . . we don't have you for any courses.

Adv.

Intramural Games

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well. Under the present set-up, games are played at 5:00, 6:00, and 7:00 p.m. He was also pleased to announce that Freshmen who may happen to be studying in West Hall at the time of the games, have not been disturbed by the noise created in these games. Men who have acted as officials or referees are as follows: George Shindler, Ward Dahlander, Bob Miller, Ernie Scarpa, and Milton Deitz.

Standings as of February 20th

League I	
1. Phi Kappa Tau	10
2. Chicklets	10
3. Gramlings	10
4. Foreign Legion	10
5. Phi Sigma Kappa	5
6. Nu Epsilon Jokers	5
7. Texas 89'ers	5
8. Alpha Tau Omega	5
League II	
1. Sigma Phi Epsilon	25
2. Jersey All Stars	20
3. Lambda Chi Alpha	15
4. Bears	15
5. Beggars	10
6. Legionnaires	10
7. Sinners	5
8. Phi Epsilon Pi	5

Dave Long

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Mr. Long will enter medical school, specializing in psychiatry for his M.D. degree. He was class president in his sophomore year and chairman of the sophomore-freshman dance committee. He is an active member of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, the Pre-Medical Club, the Cardinal Key Society, and Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary leadership fraternity. He is active in the Student Christian Movement and the National Student Association.

WMUH Plans New Schedule

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war bond shows, constitute some of the special features. New ideas for radio broadcasts as announced by Program Director Jerry Hertz include: 1. A candid microphone at the Student Center or Commons. 2. Interviews at school dances. 3. Cedar Crest or Allentown Hospital girls as Disk Jockeys. 4. Special announcements by Faculty and Administration, Student Council and any other organization pertaining to campus affairs. 5. Music, especially carols during the Christmas Season.

WMUH's crew members are: Harry Bradley, Station Manager; Wilbur Creveling, Business Manager; Jerry Hertz, Program Director; Lee Gerhardt, Chief Engineer; Jim McNally, Special Feature Director; Bill Rowe, News Director; John DeLissio, Sports Director; Ed Martin, Public Relations Director; and a chief announcer still to be elected. Faculty advisers are Dr. Raub and Dr. Kendig.

On Monday, February 26, at 11 a.m., there will be a special Chapel service in which will take place the citation of the students on the Dean's List, and the presentation of certificate to those eleven Muhlenberg men who were elected to "Who's Who" among students of America. The special speaker invited for the occasion will be Dr. Martin P. Whitaker, President of Lehigh University.

All classes will be moved ahead one-half hour for this special service.

Councilmen Approve

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rather see the question submitted to student referendum. I'm personally in favor of political discussion groups but not in accord with political action demonstrations."

Both the Students for Democratic Action (SDA) and the Young Republicans were prevented from organizing by the December, 1949 student vote. However, at this time no concerned effort to form a political group has been reported to Council. Mr. Long, who was active in SDA last year, definitely stated that, "due to lack of interest SDA has no plans whatsoever for organizing at this time."

There are reports that a Young Republicans Club is attempting to organize but as yet no official action has been taken in that direction.

The roll call vote taken on these motions shows the following: On Mr. Baker's motion to submit the question to student vote, Schmitt, Young, Smith, Stadlander, Dree-man, and Albert voted against it while Baker, Etschman, and Kaelberer voted for it. On Mr. Schmitt's motion that political action groups be permitted on the Muhlenberg campus, Stadlander and Etschman voted against it, Kaelberer and Baker abstained and Schmidt, Young, Smith, Dree-man and Albert voted for it.

On Thursday and Friday, February 22, and 23, Dr. Earl F. Rahn and the Christian Education Committee will meet in the Chaplain's office to interview Pre-Theological students. Individual interviews are listed on special notices posted on the bulletin boards. At 5 p.m. on Thursday there will be a Chapel service for all Pre-Theos.

Muhlenberg Campus Host To I. C. L. Religious Speakers

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and the Yale Divinity School. He has served as the pastor of congregations in Connecticut and New York. Rev. Hendricks was an accredited visitor to the World Council of Churches at Amsterdam, Holland in 1948.

Editor-in-Chief of **The Lutheran**, Rev. G. Elson Ruff, Litt. D., will be a member of the ICL team. Editor Huff entered his present position with **The Lutheran** in 1945. Since then the church weekly has made tremendous advances both in subscriptions and content. A lay representative is Gabriel Nahas, M.D., instructor of Physiology at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Nahas has written articles for **The Student World** and the **Intercollegian**. He has been very active in student work.

Another layman, Henry Endress, is a graduate of Wagner College. Mr. Endress has concentrated his work in the Lutheran Layman's Movement and, especially, the stewardship work of the United Lutheran Church.

One of the guest speakers, a layman, is Mr. Robert Ludlow, associate editor of **The Catholic Worker**, a monthly paper which endeavors to apply the Christian principles to the social order. The organization also maintains homes for the care of the indigent.

Miss Dorothy Day, who will accompany Mr. Ludlow, has been in newspaper and social work for a number of years, and she is now editor and publisher of **The Catholic Worker**.

Dr. Baruch Braunstein, the third guest speaker, has taught and lectured at many colleges and universities. He has been recognized in the religious and cultural life of the nation. Dr. Braunstein is now Rabbi of Reform Congregation, Beth Israel, Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. Earl F. Rahn, Executive Secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, will be present during ICL week to act as an observer for the Ministerium.

Forensic Team Informal Side

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represented Muhlenberg at this debate which was won by Johns-Hopkins.

Any students who are interested in debating should contact any members of the Forensic Council. Experience is by no means necessary. The experience obtained from such activity, however, should prove especially valuable to pre-legal and pre-theological students and also men preparing for the teaching profession.

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must be used as examples, as a threat to future menaces of this kind.

As far as taking basketball out of the big city arenas and placing it back in the college gymnasiums, this is not the solution. You can't keep the gamblers out. The solution is not certain, if there is a solution at all. At any rate, the C.C.N.Y. affair is only the beginning. There'll be more—a lot more.

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Dr. Joseph Sittler's sermon "In The Days of Thy Youth" in the College Chapel on Sunday, March 4 at 10:30 a.m. will launch this year's week long I.C.L. program. An informal reception will be held at President Tyson's home at 5 p.m. the same afternoon. The play, EVERY-MAN, will be presented in the Chapel at 8:00 p.m. A large guest attendance is expected from the neighboring colleges and from Allentown.

The Classroom Committee has assigned speakers to the professors who requested ICL men in the classrooms. Classes have been reduced to 35 minutes for the week. The faculty has consented not to give exams during that week so the students may receive the full benefit of these outstanding men. The revised schedule is as follows:

8:00 class	8:00-8:35
9:00	8:45-9:20
10:00	9:30-10:05
11:30	10:15-10:50
Chapel	11:00-11:50
Lunch	12:00-1:00
1:30	1:00-1:35
2:30	1:45-2:20
3:30	2:30-3:05
4:30	3:15-3:50
Seminars	4:00-6:00

The Breakfast Committee has made plans for meetings to be held (Continued on Page Six)

Auxiliary Presents Chapel Furnishings

In the past, the Women's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College has done much to improve the campus. This year, under the direction of Mrs. William C. Berkemeyer, president, the Auxiliary is spending approximately \$5300 for furnishings which will complete the interior of the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel. It has authorized Dr. Tyson to place orders for a set of green and a set of white, paraments, altar linen, hymn boards and two kneeling desks. Vestment and music cases as well as wooden gates are on order.

The speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Auxiliary, which is to be held on Tuesday the 27th of February in St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, Professor Emeritus of English Bible.

Anti-Political Action Groups Voice Denials

Students Sign Petitions Calling Referendum Vote

Approximately ninety students signed a petition this week calling for a student body vote on the controversial issue of "political action groups" on the Muhlenberg campus. The petition will be presented to Student Council for appropriate action at its meeting, Thursday, March 1.

Under Article XI, Section 2(b) of the By-Laws of the Student Body Constitution "a petition of ten per cent of the Student Body requires the Council to submit a proposed question to the vote of the Student Body."

The submitting of this petition is the latest action in a series of events which was touched off on February 15 when councilmen Claude Schmidt introduced a motion to approve the formation of "political action groups" on campus. This motion was passed only (Continued on Page Six)

MCA Sponsors First Preceptorial Series

John Stadlander, president of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, announced this week that M.C.A. plans to sponsor a series of preceptorials. He stated that the purpose of this program would be to create a more friendly and informal contact between the students and the faculty, to allow professors the opportunity to express themselves outside their particular fields and to induce more intra-campus action and discussion.

Each preceptorial will be headed by a member of the faculty or the administration and will include a group of ten volunteer students. Three meetings will constitute a preceptorial. For each gathering a topic will be announced which will be discussed by the group.

The first of these groups of meetings will be headed by Dr. Levering Tyson the "Grand Inquisitor" excerpt from the book *Brothers Karamozov* by Fyodor Dostoevski. The meetings will be held on March 2, 14, and 29.

Dean Sherwood R. Mercer will head the second preceptorial on the topic, "Tasks of the Christian in the University". The dates for these meetings are tentative.

Mr. Stadlander announced that anyone interested in participating in a preceptorial should contact him at his room 331 B Hall, East Hall.

1951 WSSF Drive Near

One Thousand Dollars Set As Campus Quota

The 1951 drive for the World Student Service Fund will take place at Muhlenberg over the ten-day period from Monday, March 12 through March 21. The purpose of this campaign is to raise funds for urgently needed medical services for the students of the University of Bombay, India.

Faculty Waits On Tables

The appeal will open with a dinner at the College Commons at which faculty members will serve as waiters. The slight charge for this service will be the first funds for the Muhlenberg WSSF goal. As an added incentive to giving, students from Moravian College for Women will solicit contributions throughout the dormitories on one of the evenings. Special speakers during the period will speak on the significance of helping students abroad.

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Boiler House First Spring Construction

It has been recently announced by Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, John R. McAuley, that the programs in progress are functioning smoothly and are being carried out according to plans.

The final contracts for the construction of the new boiler house are in and all the College is waiting for is the removal of the excess coal around the old house. The first job to be undertaken is the removal of the old stone stack at the rear of house and, when this is completed, the shovel will be set to work. The orders have been placed for the necessary equipment and everything is set to go.

As many people know already, the fire department has condemned the old lighting system in the Science Auditorium. In regard to this, the College has torn down the (Continued on Page Six)

College Polls Show R.O.T.C. Preference

On Friday morning, February 23rd, Dr. Tyson spoke to the student body concerning the possible installation of an Army Air Force ROTC unit here at Muhlenberg. The Air Force is now embarking on a long range reserve officer training program through the establishment of these units at selected colleges and universities. Upon receiving the offer early last week, it was decided to poll the students concerning the issue both for the information of the Trustees and the Air Force authorities. A final decision on the issue will be announced later this week.

The poll of the entire faculty on the two questions, (1) "Do you strongly favor, or favor, or oppose, or are you indifferent to the establishment of an Air Force ROTC unit on a permanent basis," and (2) "Do you strongly favor, or favor, or oppose, or are you indifferent to the establishment of an Air Force ROTC unit for the duration of the present emergency only," gave the following results:

Council Plans "Spring Day"

Plans for a Spring Day Festival between Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg are being formulated between the social committee of the student council, headed by Jack Kaelberer, and the program committee of Cedar Crest. The plans for the festival have been passed by the Student Council and presented to Dean McCord of Cedar Crest who has shown great interest in the proposal. As soon as the plan has been passed by the Cedar Crest Program Committee, Dr. Moore of Cedar Crest and Dr. Tyson will set the date.

Included in the days doings will be athletic contests, inter-class as well as inter-collegiate, the presentation of a play, and refreshments. Everything will take place out of doors. When the final arrangements are made, we hope that as many Muhlenberg men as possible will participate in some part of the day's fun.

	Permanent basis	During emergency only
Strongly favor	39%	58%
Favor	29	27
Oppose	10	7
Indifferent	18	4
Not voting	3	4
Number voting	59	55

The poll of the entire student body on the same questions gave the following results:

	Permanent basis	During emergency only
Strongly favor	38%	47%
Favor	20	27
Oppose	9	8
Indifferent	30	14
Not voting	3	4

363 voting both questions

It should be noted that most of the graduating Seniors did not vote concerning the issue since they will not be affected by the final outcome.

Seniors Subscribing Life Insurance Plan

Eighty-two members of the Senior Class have already subscribed to the Class of '51 endowment plan, turning over the dividends from their life insurance to a special fund.

The plan was undertaken by the present Senior Class to build up an endowment fund for the College, with annual dividends being assigned to the fund treasury for twenty years.

Mr. Francis L. Sheehan, local representative for the New York Life Insurance Company, has been conducting personal interviews with all members of the Class and has declared that results to date have been "most satisfactory." Dr. Victor L. Johnson, class adviser, also echoed his satisfaction with the manner in which the plan has been instituted and accepted by the seniors.

The plan is of little cost to the individual senior, but in over-all acceptance by students graduating over a period of time will net annually in dividends a large endowment for Muhlenberg. Basically the plan is as follows: a \$1000. Limited Payment Life policy is subscribed to by each senior, individual payments to extend to the age of sixty-five and the beneficiary to be designated by the senior, with no medical examination required except in the case where a student has a medical history. Dividends from each policy will be turned over to the College for twenty years to be added to the endowment fund. If one hundred members of the Senior Class this year subscribe to the plan the endowment fund will be increased by \$11,200 in twenty years.

Cardinal Key Collects Funds For Annual Red Cross Appeal

Mr. John J. Reed of the History and Political Science Department has announced that the Cardinal Key Society will handle the table in the Student Center for the receipts of any contributions to the Annual Red Cross Campaign which began today, March 1, 1951, and will continue until March 20.

NSA Enlists Faculty As Parliamentarians

The Muhlenberg branch of the National Student Association held its regular meeting Thursday, February 22 at 4 p.m. in the West Hall Reception Room. Chairman Dick Thiel announced that Mr. Ralph G. McConnell of the Muhlenberg English department has accepted the position of Faculty adviser for the N.S.A.

The N.S.A., re-organization on the Muhlenberg campus this year, has been very active since its inception. John Bankosky has been named head of a committee to work out a means of aiding the Job Placement Bureau of the college.

Robert Smith, has been named chairman of the Student Discount System, and is working on the possibilities of setting up this system (Continued on Page Six)

Although there will be no soliciting among students, all those interested in contributing may, in addition to giving at the table, contact either Mr. Luther Deck of the Mathematics department, 222 West Hall, Miss Mary Funk, Library desk, Dr. Robert Lloyd, 110 Science Building, or either Dean Sherwood Mercer, first floor, or Mr. Reed, Room 311, in the Administration Building.

The National Campaign of the American Red Cross was formally opened last Sunday, February 25th, in Washington, D. C. with a benefit performance of the current best-selling and movie "The Father of the Bride," starring Spencer Tracy and Elizabeth Taylor. President and Mrs. Truman were among the many celebrities in attendance. A young veteran just back from the Korean Front who spoke during intermission on behalf of his fighting comrades to (Continued on Page Six)

Dr. Whitaker Addresses Students At Laudatory Chapel Service

A special service was held in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel on Monday, February 26th, honoring the fifty-nine Muhlenberg students who achieved scholastic honors last term by qualifying for the Dean's List. Also honored were the eleven students who were elected to be listed on the 1950-51 "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Dr. Martin P. Whitaker, President of Lehigh University, addressed the student body concerning the importance of continuing with personal plans of education despite the discouraging outlook resulting from the current world situation.

President Levering Tyson also spoke to the students expressing the congratulations of the Faculty (Continued on Page Six)



Photographic record of a portion of the students honored at the combined Dean's List-Who's Who ceremonies in the Chapel.

Student Wishes Ignored . . .

We are amazed at the rapidity with which Student Council has overcome the red-tape entangled procedure which has bogged down its actions in the past. The Council, acting as the representative body for the college students, has displayed a newly acquired speed in legislation in its recent approval of political action group formation on campus. This same question caused a great deal of controversy last year and climaxed in a student body election which led to ultimate defeat of the measure by one hundred votes. This year Council has seen fit to reverse last year's student body decision of refusing to allow political action groups to form on campus. They have already accepted the constitution of the Young Republican Club of Muhlenberg College.

Student Council claims to have had no official knowledge or the desire of any particular political action group to form on campus when they opened the campus to political groups. To everyone's amazement the Young Republican Club's constitution was approved at the very next meeting. We are also surprised to find several Council member's names on the submitted constitution.

We wish to make it clear that Council acted entirely within its rights when it moved to accept campus political action groups. Unfortunately, we think that Council's speed in deciding this highly controversial issue was neither the wisest nor the most representative move it could have taken.

One councilman, when asked why the students were denied the privilege of deciding this all-important question, answered that the majority of students is not intelligent enough to choose the best course of action.

Student Council Answers . . .

When the members of an executive organ are sufficiently divided on an important issue or when they lack the courage or the strong convictions to accept their responsibilities, they may submit the issue to a referendum. Since chaos would result if all members of the Student Body had to vote on all important issues, they elect an executive organ, such as Student Council, and give them the responsibility of arriving at conclusions on important issues. Referendum clauses are placed in constitutions to empower the Student Body to express their opinion on a previously decided issue.

In voting on the issue of political action groups, your Student Council recognized their responsibility to arrive at a decision. They accepted this responsibility with full appreciation of the fact that the Student Body could request a referendum if they so desired. More important problems than permitting political action groups to organize on campus have been decided by Student Council this year. Yet because, with some individuals political action carries emotional connotations, the Student Council has been criticized for its action. Student Council was not trying to pass any motions that were inconsistent with the concept of a democratic Student Body Organization in which freedom takes precedence over security. They were simply accepting their duties as an executive organ of government.

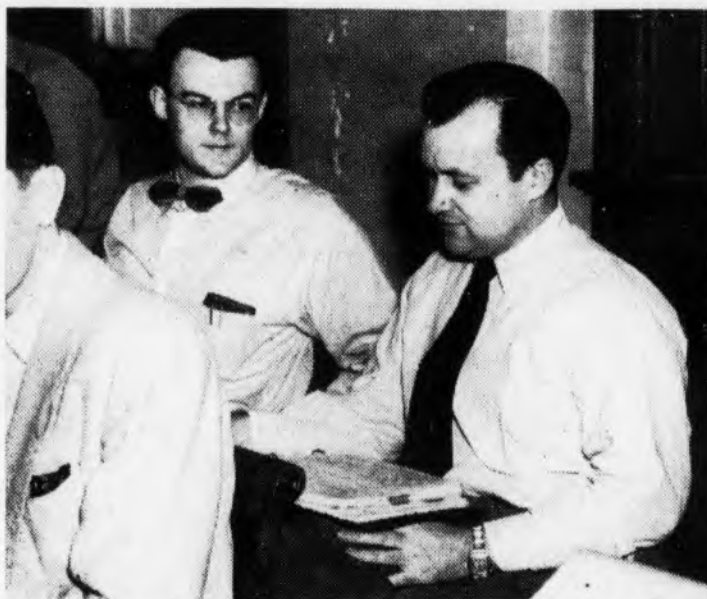
This experience should have positive effects on Student Government at Muhlenberg. In the Spring elections for Student Council, it would be well if everyone voted for those individuals who they know possess courage, good judgement, and strong convictions, and will accept the responsibilities delegated to them.

DAVID M. LONG, JR.

In Profile

Muhlenberg's Oldest Student Lived An Amazingly Full Life

Stephen Yuhasz, Student At Age 37, Has Traveled In Many Lands During His Experience-Rich Past



WEEKLY Cameraman invades classroom to get shot of the profiled and the profiler. Steve "Methuselah" Yuhasz is on the right and his profiler, Connie Ballet looks on from the left.

To Stephen Yuhasz goes the dubious honor of being the oldest student on Muhlenberg campus. He was born March 23, 1914, and since then has done more living than many of us will do in twice as many years. His career has included travel (as a civilian and sailor), business, and, most important to Steve, education.

Profiler Makes Pun

Bethlehem is Steve's birthplace. He was only a few months old when his mother and he returned to her native country. Hungary was young Stephen's home for the next nine years, and it was there that he got his first four years of schooling. He still speaks the language fluently. The pun is unavoidable. During and after the First World War Steve was hungry in Hungary.

Alone and orphaned, Steve returned to Bethlehem in 1923. He completed the seventh grade in the local school system, then answered a call to the trade of barber. After a turn at barbering, Steve took to hitch-hiking, and for the next two years visited every State, Mexico, and Canada. He alternately worked as caddy, dish-

washer, and farm hand.

Stephen spent time next with Bethlehem Steel as a coremaker or molder. He was, however, busy in other fields at the same time. He was married in 1941. He completed his high school education at night at the Allentown Preparatory School.

Graduates At 37

Three years after volunteering for the Navy, Steve returned to civilian life. He got a position selling new and used cars for Alden McClellan Motors. By this time Steve was well past his young and foolish days. He had two children, Robert (who is now 6) and Eileen (who is now 8). Steve realized the value of education, both in forming a philosophy of life and in competing in the business world. In 1948, at the ripe age of 33, he came to Muhlenberg. As an English major, Steve feels that it is better to be graduated at the age of 37 than never to be graduated at all.

If any of the younger students need advice (that obviously includes all of us) "Pop" Yuhasz is a willing and able counsellor on all aspects of life.

Doughboys-to-be Given Unwanted Advice From Friends, Relatives and Strangers

by Bob Richardsan

If you're one of the college Joes who has received his army induction papers in the morning mail, you know what it is that's making your head spin. It jumps at you from every nook and cranny. You get it from the Dean; you hear it from your girl; everyone gives it freely and abundantly. It's ADVICE . . . and it sounds like this:

COLLEGE DEAN (prayerfully) "Make your own decision, boy. You're disillusioned. Don't leave now, you stand to lose all we've striven to give you. But . . . make your own decision, boy. Just let me add that if you go, you'll never get back into the stride again. We want you here . . . we need you here. But . . . make your own decision, son."

AND THE NEIGHBORHOOD GOSSIP (paternally)

"Dear boy. I heard the dreadful news. All your plans snuffed out like a candle. Your poor fiancée . . . you were going to be married . . . you were going to have babies . . . you were going to . . . oh, I don't think it's fair. Here, I've baked some cup-cakes."

AND MOM (bless her heart)

"Now uncle Louie says not to worry. He says if you still enlist in the Air Cadets, he can get you a commission . . . and you know Uncle Louie. The speaker at the Women's Club said yesterday that you could enlist as an athletic director, but then, you know you smoke too much. I've always said you smoke too much . . ."

AND POP (disgusted)

"It's Truman. You've just got to put up with it. They don't know what they're doing down there."

AND THE STREET CORNER PHILOSOPHER (playfully)

" . . . Ut, two, tree, fa. So dey finally caught up wit cha, uh kid. Ut, two, tree, fa. Got cha, di't dey? Better take off fer da hills. What? . . . who me? . . . I'm 4F . . . ut, two, tree, fa . . ."

AND THE LITTLE KID DOWN THE BLOCK (awfully)

"Geez . . . are you really goin' intarmy? Ya know what I'd do if I wuz intarmy? I'd take my gun and smear da Reds all over da mountains. I'd cut 'em down like flies . . . wouldn't I . . . WOULDN'T I? . . ."

AND YOUR FIANCE (angry)

"I'm sick and tired of you always waving those papers in my face. Sure, I feel sorry for both of us. I took my vacation in June so we could be together but then you got your notice. Sure, I'm real mad. What did you expect . . . I should cry all over you?"

You don't ask for it; you just get it. But down deep it makes you feel good. You know that it's not what they are saying that makes you fog up your spectacles, it's the fact that they do say it. It's that part of your every day existence that makes you feel you're being thought about.

When it comes right down to it, everything is laid squarely on your shoulder, brother, so before you go off half-baked, take a little ADVICE and . . .



People have been calling us nasty names ever since we started writing this weekly diatribe . . . "perverted," "tries to be sophisticated" etc. but it took a George Finkbeiner to sting us with the best epithet yet. "An item for your column? I wouldn't give you a chapel slip, you . . . you . . . MALE HEDDA HOPPER!"

Commuter Jim McCauley is soaring to the lofty heights of campus characterdom. Like the cantankerous H. L. Mencken, Jim's charm (and we use the word loosely) lies mostly with his ability to have something pithy to say about every thing. About going in the army: He claims he has stomach trouble . . . "NO GUTS." At the physical: "Read that line on the chart!" "What line?" "What's the difference, we don't test your eyes, we only COUNT 'EM."

WHERE THEY ARE: "Paul" Arirson is an assistant hotel manager. C. W. Campbell with Bethlehem Steel. Paul Bergstresser at Mt. Airy Seminary. "Lucky John" Carroll selling life insurance. Bob Cupp is a group field service representative. Buddies O. Eichner and J. Evrard at Mt. Airy Seminary. R. Van Deussen—Syracuse U. Grad School. P. Shegina is a shop engineer and Elmer Lochner is in the Air Force.

CONTINUITY is a desirable, consequently much sought after feature in feature writing. The best we can offer this week are two fair-to-middlin' typicals of lab life on a liberal arts campus:

GEORGE KEATES, Pre-med was preparing ether in Organic Chem. lab. He placed a pot of the flagrant stuff over the Bunsen burner. The next thing anybody knew, the compound was bubbling away noisily and George was bent over the table, head in hands. The boys shook him, woke him up. George wiped the clouds away, picked up his books and took off out the door, tail between his legs. Wassamatta George, 'fraid of a little shut-eye? We know lots of pre-meds who'd love to conk out in lab period.

They warned AL SOCHACKI not to hold the open end of the ether can near the flame. (That mixture isn't too inflammable, just medium). He did, however, and it blew. The ensuing holocaust spread to Al's hair. It was a lavish spectacle. Al got excited and double-timed it around the room in no particular direction. Not wanting to be left out of the game, Doc Smart grabbed a fire extinguisher and chased Al. The Dr. never had a chance. Al is one of the fleetest of foot on campus even without the added stimulus of burning hair. The day was saved, finally, when two quick thinking students grabbed Al's head and dunked it under the faucet. Not wishing to appear to be a scoffer but that great, Oliver Wendell Holmes said: "Science is the topography of ignorance," which all goes to prove NUTHIN!

Impressable A. H. Nurse in tears: "The next thing you know you'll be insulting my mother, too."

Muhlenberg boy, who, like his instructors is never at a loss for words: "I would, but there's no sense dragging the Crimean War into this."

MULE KICKS

HUMIDITY . . . 99%

Dear Editor,

The recent strike of railroad workers certainly failed to hinder Student Council's RAIL-ROADING acceptance of Political Action groups on our campus.

After that much-discussed and debated question was decided in the negative by a democratic, well-attended vote of the student body, it is just too much to have the decision reversed and crammed down our throats by "our representatives." It is more than "just too much"—it is a definite indication that certain men on Student Council choose to ignore and override the opinions of 60%

of the men who voted on that question in December, 1949.

Mr. Long completely sidesteps the real issue when he speaks of "matter of principle." Where is the principle in the fact that six men on Student Council can openly flaunt the opinions of the men who elected them to the once-honored positions of Councilmen? In this case, the legal right to take such action does not excuse the moral obligation of adhering to the will of the governed. No person of average reasoning power can have confidence in a group which is run by six men in such a high-handed fashion. The recent

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Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

Of late, vocalists have been quiet, and bands are making all the noise, literally and figuratively.

LES BROWN and his Band of Renown lead the list of stars. Digging pretty far back into the files, Les comes up with "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue". The presentation is somewhat limited by the dearth of instruments that Les can offer for effect. This disc is great, better than that which the band has released in a long, long time. "The Billboard March" and "Thirsty For Your Kisses" is a twin offering by Les. "Billboard" is reminiscent of the old Brown group (and not of John Phillip Sousa.) Good arranging makes this cookie a good deal.

HARRY JAMES followed up his last release quickly with "Can't Wait" and "Out of the Dark." The first one lives up to its title. It's gone before the arm is even put on the record. The record moves like the James' group that we used to know. With Harry leading the parade, the band fairly zooms by. Somehow, a little tinge of the Miller trumpet styling slipped in. Must you be like everybody else, Harry? You used to do okay with your own kicks!

A newcomer to the field is PAUL SMITH. Paul used to tinkle the ivories with the Les Paul and T.D. outfits. Now he has a quartet which rocks like the stone of Scone. "Cupid Took Me For a Ride", "Wandering", and "The Great Lie" are the best of this octetual LP album. Although some parts of the records sound like a mere re-phrasing of Shearing, the group is one of the best to happen.

AROUND THE SOUNDS . . . Dodo Day slips into a Huttonish mood with "10,432 Sheep." Sides comme-ca may ruin Doris' popularity . . . "Where Are You?" asks Peggy Lee. She gets usual surrealistic backing from hubby Dave Barbour . . . Tony Martin has finally come out with a decent side. "The Sea of the Moon" may be the one Tony's been groping for . . . "Autumn Leaves" by Artie Shaw sounds sad. Artie doesn't move with his former facility . . . Mel Torme's side of "A Foggy Day" isn't bad—reminiscent of Herb Jeffrie's "Basin Street Blues," however . . . Maggie Whitling vaults back into circulation with "The Moon is Yellow." Maggy hasn't turned out nice noise for her fans since Hector was a pup . . . Happy listening!



"Thash right, honey, get rid of it."

...Student Council Reports...

Elections Committee Chairman, Edgar Teter reported that he had received a letter of withdrawal from the Junior Class Vice-Presidential candidate Gene Angstadt. Council declared Bud Bacharach elected to the position.

Concerning political action on the campus, Student Council approved the constitution of the "Young Republicans of Muhlenberg College." The constitution of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government will be acted upon at the next meeting.

Proposed amendments to the Student Body Constitution were approved by both Student Body and Council, and the changes will be voted on at the next Student Body meeting.

The President of Student Council met with Mr. McAuley and Mr. MacGregor in regards to the damaged rooms in East Hall. A committee of Council will investigate the extent of damages. The committee includes Chairman Larry Dreeman, Edgar Teter, and David Long.

Marge More of Cedar Crest has appointed four members to work with the Cedar Crest-Muhlenberg Social Committee. Shirley Spangler will act as chairman.

The Communications Board consisting of John Stadlander, Marvin Berger, and David Long met Monday, February 26, at 3:30 p.m. to discuss maintenance of good news coverage.

The Social Activities Budget Committee met Thursday, February 22, to determine finances for social functions for the spring semester.

In a memorandum to Student Council, President Tyson indicated concern of the slight carelessness of 'Berg students. The second and third floors of the Administration Building had footmarks on the walls, and cigarette butts on the floors. President Tyson expressed a need for student interest in College property.

A previous motion not to finance a delegation to the Conference on "Discrimination in Higher Education" to be held at Earlham College, was reconsidered. A delegation of three men, one of whom will be an underclassman, will attend this conference sponsored by the American Council on Education.

Dean Mercer informed Council members that the registration procedure will be changed so that it will not fall during the final examination periods.

President Tyson had received a letter from the Department of the Air Force which expressed a desire to establish a Reserve Officers Training Corps Program at Muhlenberg. A straw vote taken of Council members indicated that the sentiment was for such a program at Muhlenberg for the duration of the emergency rather than on a permanent basis. A special Student Body meeting was held on Friday, February 23, and the students were given the opportunity to vote on the issue.

The Red Cross Solicitation will begin Thursday, March 1, 1951 in the Student Center, and Mr. Reed will be in charge.

MULE KICKS...

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action of the Council proves that these men would have considerable trouble deciding if there is "anything detrimental" in any constitution.

If these six men feel that their decision represents the opinion of the entire student body of some seven-hundred men, they should have no fear of throwing the question open to the entire student body for discussion and referendum. The discussion by the student body would very well serve to acquaint the freshmen and other new students on this campus with the matter. The referendum would be the only honest and democratic way to determine whether the students wish to have such activities on our campus. If these few men are confident that they speak for the entire student body, they should have no fear of a referendum; if they are not confident, I am sure no referendum will be held unless the issue is forced by means of petitioning the Council.

As the matter now stands, our campus is open to any political Action group which can have its constitution approved by the Council, whether the group intends to follow the constitution or not. And, since there is already one such organization on campus, there is no ethical reason for the Council denying the privilege to

any such organization, constitution permitting. In line with this fact, I leave you with this personal observation-----

Mr. Long's statement that, "due to lack of interest, SDA has no plans whatsoever for organizing at this time," is about as comforting as a weather report emphasizing "no rain" when storm clouds hang low overhead and the humidity is 99%.

Let's clean-up our campus politics before we start on national politics.

Respectfully
BOB LANE

93% OR BETTER

Dear Editor:

It is very pleasant to see the large number of names on this semester's Dean's List. This is valid evidence that at least some draft-worried students are still "on the ball." I have heard some criticism about the lowering of the standards for the Dean's List and I think it is quite unjustified. Any man who achieves a 90% average should be given some recognition. In fact I think it would not be at all improper to list men who have an 85% average on the Dean's List.

However, buried among those 58 names are a few names of men who have achieved a 93% or better average. These men have been

Starved Englishman In Tibet Saves Life With Sparrow Legs

To best explain the process required for the preparation of sparrow legs I will give one incident when, out of sheer necessity, I was compelled to kill and eat the poor birds.

I was traveling on horseback through desolate Tibetan hills with a group of adventure seekers when our caravan was attacked by a band of marauders. During the confusion I escaped under the shroud of night and made my way into the back hill country. When the morning sun peeped over the gray hills, I found myself alone and hungry. I struggled along as best as I could, but even the strongest of Englishmen grow weak after being deprived of food for fifteen days.

Very Little Left

On the sixteenth day I took stock of my depleted provisions and found a pound of bacon fat, a small bag of dry bread crumbs and a lemon.

While I was contemplating the murder of my bony pony, which I knew I would have to eat some time or other, I happened to spy a few small birds flitting about in a patch of dry grass not more than ten meters in front of me. The birds were sparrows. They were not any old species of sparrows. They were blessed English sparrows. How they got in such a forlorn place I do not know.

While I was watching the sparrows, the blasted pony sensed that there was something wrong. He tore his tether and galloped off. I now had no alternative. I had to trap some of the sparrows for my supper or I would never see jolly old England again. Being a man of travel and experience, I had no trouble in conceiving of some method of snaring the unwary birds. A few stones, some raw hide strips, and an old camel skin blanket were to be my working materials. I tied the stones with the strips of hide onto the

slighted. The difference between a 90% average and a 93% average is a hard-to-make step; the men who make it should receive special attention. I propose we allow men who have a 85% to 90% average with no mark lower than a C to be listed as Dean's List men. Men who acquire a 91% average or higher and have no marks lower than a B should be given added recognition by listing their names on a President's List. The men who would graduate with honors than would be men who were on the President's list four or more times. The honor graduate would then really deserve the recognition given him.

Yours truly,
Progressive

RETAIN OLD ROCKS

Dear Editor:

What's this I hear about the proposed abandonment of the Geology Dept.? What about the Juniors in that dept.? Things are getting mighty low around here when an entire academic unit must be thrown out while certain non-academic activities are receiving as much money as ever. What is this institution—a college or a professional sports training ground? Duquesne is leading the way in abolishing subsidized athletics, Muhlenberg should follow. I am not a Geology student, but can readily sympathize with them.

Yours truly,
Angry

corners of the blanket. When I flung the blanket into the air, the stones flew out in opposite directions thus opening and stretching the blanket to its full size. The birds under the blanket would be enmeshed and I would then beat them to death with a yak pelvis which I had picked up on the trail.

Decides Upon Suffocation

On the first try I was successful, but I had not the heart nor intestinal fortitude to pounce upon the bewildered creatures. I decided to let them suffocate. This slowed up matters, but at the end of three days I collected fifty birds. With tears in my eyes I hacked off their sturdy legs, skinned the legs, and threw them into a pot of lemon juice. After they soaked for five minutes. I rolled them in thick bread crumbs and dipped them gently into a frying pan which was half-filled with boiling fat. Twenty minutes later I removed the crisp brown drumsticks. With mixed emotions of voracity and reluctance I sat down and devoured the little epitomes of English imperialism.

After all that work, a few days later I was discovered by a searching party and taken safely back to England.

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Courtmen Invade Philadelphia For Return Tilt With LaSalle

Loeffler Squad, Paced By George, Phelan Are Favorites To Continue Muhlenberg's Philly Jinx

by Don Klenk

This Friday night the Muhlenberg basketballers will once more seek to break the Philadelphia "jinx" of not being able, so far this season, to score a win on a Quaker City court. The Mules' opponents will be the high-flying LaSalle Explorers

Mules Rout Lehigh As Stianche Tallies 24

Stop Packers By 90-72 As Borgmann Clears His Bench

The Muhlenberg Mules traveled to Grace Hall at Lehigh University on Monday evening and trounced the Engineers by a 90 to 72 score. The Mules were paced by Gummy Stianche who racked up a total of 11 field goals and 2 fouls for 24 points, only one less than his previous production against Lehigh in our own Rockne Hall.

The Muhlenberg quintet now boasts a 10-11 record in the won-lost column and will try to even up the count on Wednesday night when they meet Temple in Rockne Hall. The Allentownians led throughout most of the game; only in the opening minutes did the Brown and White hold them on somewhat even terms, when they tied the score at 2-2 and 4-4. The Mules then moved steadily ahead and after ten minutes of play, had racked up a 23-14 lead which they never were to relinquish.

Hit From All Angles

Continuing to hit from all angles of the court, the Mules ran up a comfortable 47-33 half time lead. And at the start of the second half it was quite evident that the Mules were out to break their previous 85 point production record for the season.

Four Muhlenberg players hit the double column in scoring, led by Joe Stianche with 24, Dave "Kelly" McLaughlin with 17, Joe Bonacci pumping in 11 tallies, and Capt. Bill Baker 15 markers, were the others.

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who but two weeks ago blasted Benny's boys here in Allentown by a 69-55 count at Rockne Hall.

Ken Loeffler's cagers at that time presented a fast-moving, well-drilled five whose glaring weakness seemed to be but fair marksmanship, even though the Explorers hit for a better than average percentage against the "Borgmen."

The secret of LaSalle's success seemed to be its strength in controlling the backboards, giving them more shots and cutting down on their opponents' basket barrage and in their clever and superior ball-handling. Add to that hustle and fight and it becomes clear as to why the Blue and Gold courtmen are considered one of the East's best fives.

Bow to Cincinnati

As this article is being written, the Olney school cagers have compiled a record of 20 wins against 6 reverses, the latest of which was to a strong Cincinnati squad (14-3) last Saturday night by one point, 67-66. That this dimmed LaSalle's post-season tournament hopes there is no doubt, but whether the defeat will eliminate them from consideration entirely is yet to be seen.

Regardless of that fact, the Explorers will be out for their second win over the Mules this season, and their fifth in a row over Muhlenberg since the 1948-49 campaign.

With such stars as Johnny George, Norm Grekin, Jimmy Phelan, Newt Jones, and John Donnelly to name a few, the Cardinal and Grey hoopsters will be up against one of their campaign's toughest opponents and only if at their very best will Muhlenberg

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M.A.C. Wrestlers Vie On Friday, Saturday, As Bucknell Is Host

G'burg Favored To Repeat As Champs; Schmauch To Defend Title, Adams Mule Hopeful

by Bill Malkames

Coach Lou Cardinal's wrestling squad will participate in the 13th annual tournament of the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Wrestling Association at Bucknell University on Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3. The meet will open on Friday night, with a program of 32 bouts, and will conclude on Saturday afternoon with 32 semi-finals and consolation matches. Two of the three-round bouts will be staged simultaneously on two mats. The scoring system used will be as follows: 6 points for first place; 4 for second, 2 for third, one for fourth, and an additional point for each fall.

In addition to Muhlenberg, the competitors will include Gettysburg, Lafayette, Bucknell, Delaware, Haverford, Swarthmore, and Ursinus. Each school will enter eight-man teams in the tournament.

Gettysburg Favored

Winners for two consecutive years, Coach Clyde Cole's Gettysburg grunt and groan artists are heavily favored to cop their third title in a row. They boast the only unbeaten Middle Atlantic record and include on their squad two champions of last year. The Bucknell Bisons are the chief threats to Gettysburg.

Muhlenberg's wrestlers will be led by George Schmauch, the defending title holder of the 167-lb. class and Arland Adams, a 130 pounder who has been undefeated this season. Schmauch has suffered by one set-back while Adams has beaten last year's 130-lb. champ, Jim Woods of Gettysburg in recent competition. Bob Miller, the entry in the 177-lb. class, and Joe Sahulka of the 157-lb. class are also given an outside chance of pulling through in their divisions. The other 'Berg participants will be Jack Dowman, 123-lb.; Bill Rice, 137-lb.; Harry Herrick, 147-lb.; and Bob Druckemiller, a heavyweight.

Temple Owls Rout Mules With Powerful Third Period Surge

Mlkvy Paces Victors To 80-57 Triumph By Tallying 35 In Rockne Hall Season Finale

Before a capacity crowd of 3500, many of whom came for the explicit purpose of rooting him on, Palmerton's Bill Mlkvy, the nation's number one scorer lived up to all advanced notices as he "gunned" 35 points to pace the hot-and-cold Temple Owls to a thundering 80-57 win over Benny Borgmann's "Green but Good" Mules, in the season finale at Rockne Hall.

Readying For Championships



Two of Muhlenberg's leading candidates for M.A.C. Wrestling Championship are Arland Adams, undefeated 130-pounder and defending champion George Schmauch. These two men lead the Mules' contingent at Bucknell on Friday and Saturday.

Sports Parade . . .

by Bill Wolohan

GIVE AND GO: Joe "Gummy" Stianche, highest in jersey number (28) and highest on the hoof in Coach Bennie's squadron, 6:06, is fast becoming our highest scorer . . . Joe tallied 25 against the Engineers, 13 against Hawks, and 19 against Flying Dutchmen . . . Mules record to date is 10-11 . . . Lebanon Valley 64-63 and Lehigh 90-72 are the latest Mule victims . . . Temple with big **Bill Mlkvy** and his 26.7 average came to town for the Mules' last home game of the '51 season . . . Bill netted 26 in the first meeting against the 'Bergmen.

ON THE ROAD: Friday the Cardinal and Grey basketballers travel to Philly in full force, freshmen and varsity, to meet the LaSalle Explorers . . . let's go all the way gang! . . . This was the first year of a wholesale rebuilding program that will be necessary if Muhlenberg is to remain in big time collegiate basketball . . . Many people say **Elmo Jackson** has played his last game for 'Berg . . . but we hope, as Bill

does, that he will see action before the season ends . . . With an overthrow crowd, screaming at the top of their lungs—**Capt. Willie Baker**, a very cool and collected basketball player, dropped in the winning point (64-63) with 5 seconds left to beat L. V. . . Mules must take three of their last four—Temple, LaSalle, Gettysburg, and Bucknell to top the .500 mark . . . Take your pick—any three! . . . **Coach Borgmann** says, "The game is starting to get away from the average size player. Not that I am against big men, a good big man is fine, but the big boys have started taking things over."

SHORTIES: Baker paces 'Berg Basketballers with 244 points for a 12.8 average per game . . . **Dick "Hook" Eckert** got jabbed in the eye by fellow teammate Stianche in action in the L. V. battle . . . **Al Rubbert** and **Joe Bonacci** hit for 10 against the Dutchmen . . . Why not devote a room, perhaps in our new Field House, to a Muhlenberg Hall of Fame . . . It is this writer's hope that the athletic department will decorate some room or hall with pictures of the greats who have since left 'Berg . . . This is the formula by which such schools as Brown, Yale, and Dartmouth enhance

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Sparked by the early shooting of Mlkvy, Temple forged ahead 7-0. Bill hit on his first two shots—a drive in, and set, but due to the sharp-shooting of 'Berg's two Joes—Stianche and Bonacci, who combined for 13, the Mules pulled to within six at the ten minute mark, 23-17.

The Bergmen played heads up ball as Stianche hit with a push. By virtue of Baker's long set, the Mules knotted the count at 24-24. Clever team work by Benny's boys, plus the inept shooting of Mlkvy who flubbed 15 straight shots, gave 'Berg a 30-29 halftime lead.

Then the roof fell in, and the Templers kept the nets cracking with Willy Mlkvy tallying 6 goals to pace his team's 27-point spree in the third period, while the Mules were held to a paltry four.

The Cardinal and Grey rallied briefly in the final period on some fine set shooting by Cary Smith; however, it was a case of too little and too late, as the Owls had compiled an insurmountable lead. Mlkvy burned the cords again in the final five minutes, hitting for 11 markers in that span, to wind up with 35 points for the evening. His floor average was 16 for 44, or 36 per cent. Baker tallied 14 to lead the Mules.

In the preliminary game, the Pony Mules defeated the local Allentown Rockets.

TEMPLE				MUHLENBERG			
G	F	P		G	F	P	
Gordon	2	2	6	Bonacci	2	3	7
Rapollitana	0	0	0	McLaughlin	0	0	0
Kittredge	4	1	9	Hand	0	0	0
Knats	1	0	2	Eckert	1	0	2
Talcher	0	0	0	Eckert	1	0	2
Mlkvy	16	3	35	Smith	6	0	12
Denyovitch	0	1	1	Rubbert	2	0	4
Lockman	6	2	14	Rizzo	1	0	2
White	6	1	13	Baker	6	3	15
				Stianche	5	3	13
				Jackson	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	80	Totals	24	9	57

Table Tennis Tourney Info Is Announced

BY SONNY ACKER

The Freshmen in the six fraternities will conduct a table tennis tournament beginning on March 2nd and ending on March 30th. Tomorrow evening at 7:00 p.m., the tournament will begin with Alpha Tau Omega playing host to Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Tau entertaining Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Phi Epsilon Pi meeting Lambda Chi Alpha.

Matches will be played every Friday in the month of March beginning sharply at 7:00 p.m. Only Freshmen in the fraternities are eligible. Each match will consist of three points. One point for the winner of the number one singles match, one point for the winner of the number two singles match, and one point for the winner of the doubles match; there-

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Sports— On the Informal Side

By Bob Godnick

Coaches Are Partly Responsible

Your reporter happened to tune in Barry Gray, one of New York's most versatile radio figures who comments on almost every topic of present day interest. Not alone does he voice his opinions, but the transformed disc jockey has frequent guests who are authorities in their respective fields, and together, they present a most informal, yet authoritative forum on problems pertinent to present day interest.

On this particular evening, Mr. Gray had as his guest Mr. Louis Effrat, popular sports journalist for the New York Times, and the discussion which followed concerned the recent basketball scandal involving two of the city's top cage teams. Men of Mr. Effrat's reputation may be termed "authorities" on the problem of collegiate athletics, though it is interesting that, when before the microphone, he emphasized the fact that everything he said was merely his opinion personally, and not as a member of a profession which he represents.

However his opinions were formulated, and regardless of whether he spoke as a journalist or as a typical sports fan, his views on the subject represented, at least to this observer, some very interesting listening.

Should Protect The Multitude

Effrat believes the coaches are very much to blame for the present situation being as grave as it is. He related several instances of questionable play on the part of certain performers, which he believes any good coach could detect. Coaches work with their men every day for at least a year and certainly know the merits of their players. When they see an individual continually playing sub-par ball, they should suspect that it is not all natural, and guide themselves accordingly.

As far as the disposition for the "dumpers" already brought to justice, Effrat feels that they should be sent to jail. Only in this way can the sport guard against future menaces of this nature. He fully realizes that these men are not hardened criminals, but if these men are allowed to go free, who is to say that ten years from now, other players, reading over the case history and noting that sentences were absent will not try the very same thing. And who's to say that the same menace will not arise again.

In summarizing his thoughts, Mr. Effrat believes that an institution such as sports, involving thousands of young men, and which is responsible to a great extent for formulating "men of the future" is far more important than the immediate future of several players who have sold out their families, their schools, and yes, even themselves. He believes that the freeing of these men would protect a few individuals at the expense of jeopardizing the future of many many thousands of others.

Mule Five Edges 'Flying Dutchmen,' 64-63; Baker's Foul Clinches Annville Contest

Stianche Again Leads Mule Scorers With 19, While Eckert Garners 17—'Berg Nears .500 Season Mark

by Ed Martin

Captain Bill Baker came through in the final six seconds as he sank a foul shot to give the Mules a thrilling 64-63 overtime victory against Lebanon Valley on the Annville collegians' home court last Saturday night. Al Murawski, great Lebanon Valley star, and currently boasting a 26 point average per game, dropped in the field goal which allowed the Dutchmen to come from behind and catch the 'Bergmen at 58-58 as the regulation game ended.

Gremlins and S.P.E. Leading I-M Leagues

by Sonny Acker

The undefeated Foreign Legion with 30 points and once beaten Sigma Phi Epsilon with 35 points took over the top notches in their respective leagues as the Intramural Basketball League entered their third week of action.

In League I the Foreign Legion is being hard pressed by the Chicklets and the undefeated Gremlins, who may be the surprise team in the loop. In League II Sigma Phi Epsilon still holds a 5 point edge over the unbeaten Jersey All Stars. Even though the Beggars are tied for second place with 30 points, their chances of winning the loop crown are slim because of two early season defeats.

Foreign Legion Coup Win

On Tuesday, February 20th the red hot Foreign Legion paced by Collons Haine's 12 points and the antics of Milton Dietz overpowered a good Chicklets team 28-16 in a top-notch battle which may go a long way in deciding the winner of League I. At 6:00 p.m. Phi Sigma Kappa won a thriller over Phi Kappa Tau 47-46 in another

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Murawski continued in his scoring way by opening the overtime period with a set. 'Berg's Dick Eckert dropped a foul shot, and the Dutchmen led 60-59. Once again Murawski scored for Lebanon Valley, this time with a tap-in, his twentieth point of the evening, and the Annville courtmen had a three point 62-59 margin. The Mules came scrapping back and Stianche scored for the Mules to push them out in front 63-62. That man again, Murawski, dropped in a foul shot to knot the count, but with six seconds to go Baker scored the winning point, sinking one out of two foul shots.

For the third straight game, or ever since his entrance into the starting line-up, Joe "Gummy" Stianche paced the Mules' scoring, this time on nine field goals and one free throw, a total of 19 points. Dick "Hooks" Eckert notched 17, six field goals and five charity points. Lebanon Valley's Murawski took the game honors with eight field goals and five fouls for 21 points.

The Mules, in winning their ninth victory as against eleven de-

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In The Spotlight— "Gummy" Surprises In Late Season Spurt

by Bob Smith

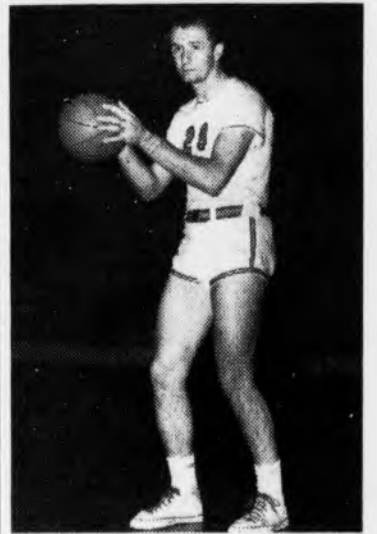
One of the most improved players with the Muhlenberg Mules is big Joseph Michael Stianche. Playing a terrific game off the backboards and hitting the hoops consistently, Joe has totaled 81 points in the past 4 games.

This 24 year old 6-6 center is a product of Lansford, Penna. In high school, Joe was president of the Senior Class, editor of the year book, and also a member of the science club and athletic club. He also played four years of football and basketball. After graduating from Lansford High School in 1944, Joe entered the Navy, serving from 1944 to 1947. While in the Navy, he played basketball for one year at Norfolk, Va. After his discharge from the Navy, Stianche enrolled at Cornell University as an engineering major from 1948 to 1949. In 1949 he entered Muhlenberg as a History major.

Sets I-M Record

Last year, while playing Intermural basketball with the Black Cats as a freshman, Joe established the Intermural individual scoring mark in the West Hall gym with 46 points. This is the first season with Mules, and he is improving steadily.

Joe is called "Gummy" by many of his close friends and by all of those who admire his skill on the "hardwoods". Joe's explanation for his nickname is that he inherited it, it has been handed down from father to son in his



family as long as he can remember.

After graduation from 'Berg, Gummy would like to teach and coach to support his attractive wife, Catherine, from Tamaqua, Pa., and . . . By the way, after this spring, Joe will be called Da-Da. Congratulations!

Although he works after classes at the Suplee Ice Cream Co., Joe finds time for basketball and homework. As far as the team is concerned, "We're a good club. We were a little slow starting, but we've come a long way. If all of us are here next year, Muhlenberg should have a good team."

Sports Parade . . .

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legends of the one-time athletic figures . . .

THE BIG MONEY: Big time basketball, the commercialized, Madison Square Garden variety, dealt the game one blow after another last week. FIX-FIX-FIX . . . Basketball, the same game that builds men's character . . . teaches them to throw games for money . . .

FRESHMAN FLASHES: Pony Mules with 12-5 record, looked both good and bad against the Lehigh Yearlings in their first encounter winning 77-59. High man for 'Berg was Dick "Fogg" Rudolph with 19 . . . while "Little Kelly" McLaughlin netted 17. Ernie Aiello, freshman manager, is really working for his letter . . . who said a manager's job is easy

. . . (?) Lebanon Valley gave the '54 boys early trouble, but 'Berg's Fightin' Frosh Five won out 43-39. Don "Ozark" Whalen and McLaughlin were high with 8 . . . Larry "Set Shot" Friedman netted 7 with Frank "Tank" Cutko accounting for 6 . . . The best foul-shooter for the Mules is yearling John "Swish" Noecker who has hooped 20 out of 27 . . . 74% . . . Playmaker George "Snipe" Pasterechick, who has seen action in every game, finds it hard to get more than one basket a contest! . . . keep fightin', George . . . Trip's '54 outfit could go the rest of the way undefeated . . . Wonder how many of Tom's boys will make the varsity next year . . . It should be quite a battle.

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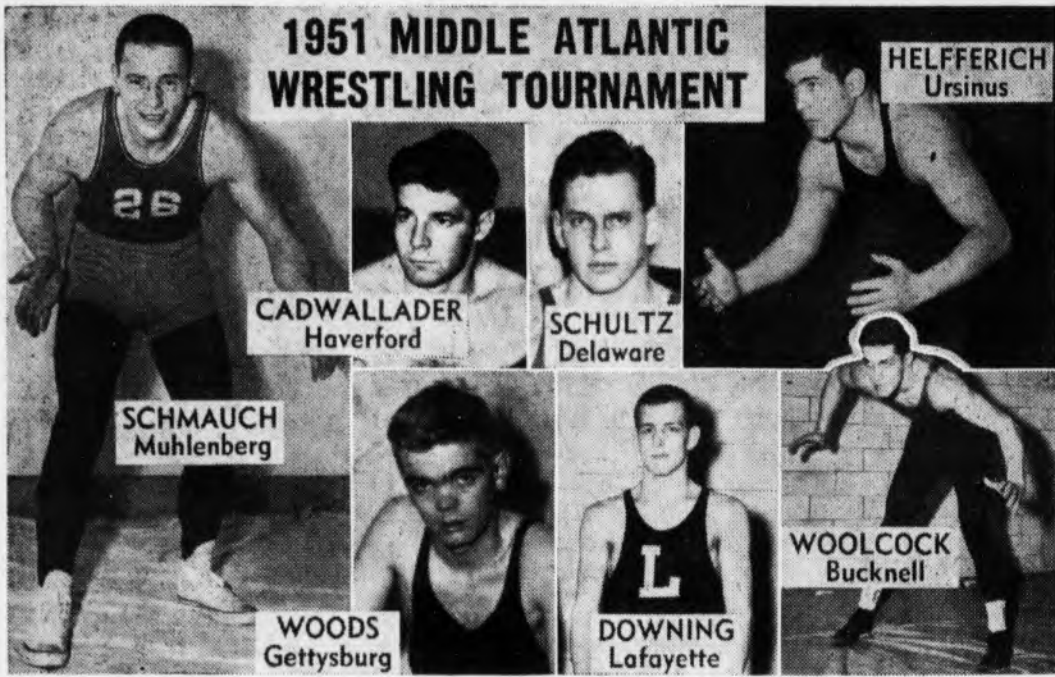


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Eight teams will compete here in Bucknell University's Davis Gymnasium Friday and Saturday for the championship for the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Wrestling Association. Among the 64 entrants are defending champions Gov Cadwallader of Haverford, Bill Helfferich of Ursinus, George Schmauch of Muhlenberg and Jim Woods of Gettysburg. Other standouts include Tom Schultz, once-beaten Deyaware heavyweight; Bob Downing, Lafayette's undefeated 147 pounder; and Nelson Woolcock, Bucknell's hope in the 177-pound class.

WSSF Drive Opens

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Goal Set

The final goal which the Muhlenberg WSSF committee hopes to reach is one thousand dollars. This sum will be used to purchase costly drugs, such as penicillin and streptomycin, for use at the medical center of the Bombay University hostels. Portions will also be set aside to provide for beds for students in the hospital, free medical attention and food. The entire cost per year for this service is approximately \$5,000. The funds which WSSF contributes help to alleviate considerable financial worrying.

Luther Kistler and Bob Killough are co-chairmen of the drive. Faculty adviser is Dr. Robert Lorish of the Political Science department.

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tions while White and Hamilton, for theoretical as well as practical reasons, maintained that grounds for negotiations exist and that Russia is showing signs of being willing to talk with the United States.

During the afternoon, two simultaneous sessions were held, one exploring the European problem, the other the Asiatic situation.

The program concluded in the evening with a debate between Senators Paul Douglas (D, Ill.) and Homer Capehart (R, Ind.) Senator Douglas defended the administration's foreign policy and Senator Capehart attacked both the policy and Senator Douglas.

Anti-Political Action Groups

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after a second motion made by Mr. William Baker to submit the question to a student referendum was defeated.

The matter rested here until one week later when in its meeting of February 21, council approved by an 8 to 1 vote the constitution of the Young Republican Club of Muhlenberg College.

The announcement of this action in the WEEKLY of February 22 touched off a spark in the usual dormant political life of the campus and led to the signing of the referendum petitions. Campus rumor has it that there are several petitions circulating but as yet only one with ninety signatures has been officially reported.

In December 1949 the student body voted 307 to 207 to reject political action groups on the Muhlenberg campus.

Cardinal Key Collects Funds

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express their sincerest and deepest gratitude for the many services rendered them by the Red Cross.

With these thoughts in mind the students are once again reminded that any contribution on their part will be deeply appreciated and will do much to help Muhlenberg put the "Schools and Hospitals Division" quota of the Lehigh Valley County Chapter of the Red Cross Fund Campaign over the top. The 1951 quota for this division is \$3,300.

I.C.L. Announces

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in the Commons every morning from 7-8. Both speakers and committee members will discuss the events of the coming day and make comments of the previous day's events.

Commuter luncheon seminars and afternoon seminars are planned. Speakers, topics, and places have already been assigned for these phases of ICL. Four assemblies highlight the evening program. A panel discussion on "Marriage" is scheduled for March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, with Dr. George Kelsey; Dr. Joseph Sittler, Dr. Gabriel Nahas, and Dr. Preston A. Barba as moderator. A similar assembly, but on "Foreign Policy," will be held Wednesday evening with Dr. Kelsey, Dr. Baruch Braunstein, Dr. Elson Ruff, Miss Dorothy Day, Mr. Robert Ludlow, and Dr. Robert Lorish as moderator. The other two assemblies will be limited in that both are for special organizations. Dr. Kelsey will address the faculty on Tuesday evening at 7:30 and Dr. Nahas will speak to the Pre-Med Club on Wednesday evening at the same hour. Bull sessions in living quarters have been planned for the hours of free time in the evenings during the week.

Thursday evening's Commitment Service at 7:30 is followed by the celebration of Holy Communion in the College Chapel at 9.

On Friday, March 9, Dr. Levering Tyson will deliver the Chapel address. The closing event is Christopher Fry's play, *THOR WITH ANGELS*, at 8 in the evening. Cedar Crest College has graciously offered the use of their fine auditorium for the production of this play.

Mules Edge L.V.C.

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feats, scored their second away win of the season, their other foreign court win coming at Lafayette. The Mules and Dutchmen were evenly matched throughout the contest, with the Cardinal and Grey holding a 16-15 advantage at the first period's end. The Dutchmen caught up and pushed ahead 32-31 at half time. The "Borgmen" started off the third period with a goal and by the end of the third period had pushed ahead by seven points 49-42, despite the Dutchmen's short-lived attempt at a zone defense. In the fourth quarter the Dutchmen fought from behind to trail by only two points 58-56, and thereby set the scene for Murawski's game tying effort. In the preliminary game, a low scoring contest, the Mule frosh toppled the Lebanon yearling 43-39. No one hit double figures for the Pony Mules.

LaSalle Prewrite

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be able to come out on the long end of the score.

Coach Borgmann will pick his starting five from Captain Bill Baker, who of late has been bothered by a leg injury, Dick Eckert, Joe Bonacci, Larry Hand, Al Rubbert, Cary Smith, and Joe Stianche, although all will probably see considerable action. It is doubtful whether or not Elmo Jackson will play as his foot is still on the mend.

Boiler House

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old lighting board and removed it to the shop to be torn apart. With the old materials the College is going to put up a permanent board in the projection room of the Auditorium. Of course, this equipment is going to be modernized to meet the requirements. This work is to be started in the near future and completed as soon as possible.

At long last the final contracts for the construction of the new gymnasium and pool are in. The architects have been secured. They are a firm from the Cleveland vicinity and they are to work with a local firm of Heyl-Bond-Miller. All that remains now is to receive the final plans and the College can start work.

Besides these constructions, new things have been added to the old. The Science Building corridors are receiving a new face and the final heating system equipment is being installed. Whereas the old heating system often had failed, this new equipment will improve the system.

Medieval Plays Open I.C.L. Week

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lish Department will recite the Prologue and Epilogue. Mr. William Kinter of the same department is serving as faculty adviser.

Octet Chants

Throughout the entire production, as octet, composed of tenors: Richard Boyer, Eugene Kreider, Lee Shortridge and Clarence Moore, and basses: Robert Killough, Ray Nyce, Thomas McClelland and Harold Hasenauer, will sing the Gregorian chants, "Kyrie Eleison," "Veni Emanuel," and "Corde Natus Ex Parentis." Two men, Paul Brucker and Richard Manheim will alternate at the console of the organ.

Lou Soper, Adolph Koenig and Steve Aronstein are in charge of the lights.

Another play, "Thor With Angels," will close the week's activities in the auditorium of the new Alumnae Hall at Cedar Crest, on Friday evening, March 9.

NSA Enlists Faculty

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tem in Allentown.

Plans are moving at a rapid rate for the formation of a class in Parliamentary procedure, open to members of the faculty and students. Leading members of the faculty, voiced in Parliamentary procedure, will conduct the course, which will be held once or twice a week in the evenings at no cost.

The N.S.A. will meet again February 29 at 4 p.m. in the West Hall Reception Room. Anyone interested will be welcomed.

Mules Rout Lehigh

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For the Lehigh five it was Al Walker and Dick Gratton leading the scoring parade with 11 points each. They were closely followed by Joe Workman and Rick Collin who racked up 10 points apiece.

Dean's List Men

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of Muhlenberg College. He then presented a certificate of citation to each of the men who achieved the distinction of having his name added to the national college "Who's Who." Both the Faculty and the honored students attended the service as a body.

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Gremlin's SPE Pacing I-M's

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top tilt. Cauffman led the winners with 17 points. Ted Lithgow with 13 points and Jake Sheely with 12 points played outstanding games for the losers. At 7:00 p.m. a rejuvenated Alpha Tau Omega five thrashed the Nu Epsilon Jokers 67-24. Jorda, Mills, and Ingold accounted for 19, 18, and 15 points respectively.

On Wednesday, February 21st in League II Sigma Phi Epsilon won another close one as they edged by a hot and cold Legionnaires team 42-39. George Seelbacher and Fred Mazzucca each scored 10 points for the winners; however, McBride was high scorer for the game with 17 points. At 6:00 p.m. the Beggars displayed good form in topping Phi Epsilon Pi 40-34. Zimmerman accounted for 16 of the winners' points. In the last game of the evening, Lambda Chi Alpha defeated the faltering Bears 31-19.

Gremlins Remain Unbeaten

On Thursday, February 22nd, Don Landis tallied 14 points to lead the unbeaten Gremlins to its second victory of the young season as they overpowered the winless Texas 89-ers, 39-36. At 6:00 p.m. the Foreign Legion had to display its best brand of basketball to conquer Phi Kappa Tau 36-31. At 7:00 p.m. the Chicklets coasted to a 48-22 victory over the winless Nu Epsilon Jokers. Skidmore recorded 15 points for the Chicklets.

On Monday, February 26th the Legionnaires displayed smooth team work as they ran roughshod over the hapless Bears 68-15. Dick Slemmer hit the hoop from all sides to tally 26 points on 13 field goals. In the next game the Jersey All Stars also ran up a high score as they walloped Phi Epsilon Pi 54-22. John Mintzer tallied 9 field goals and 3 fouls for a total of 21 points. At 7:00 p.m. the Beggars defeated the Sinners 43-16. Zimmerman hit for 19 points to pace the Beggars attack in a rather sloppily played game.

WHERE 'BERGMEN
MEET TO EAT
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The Chowline

Although the spring semester is still in the neophytic stage, the unseasonable weather makes one long for the final exams and the get-away-from-it all summer jobs or vacations. The return to normalcy at 'Berg will be illustrated in a new manner come June when the graduating seniors will mark the first fall in the graphic decline of shingle-getters. The largest class ever graduated from this institution was recorded and lauded last year, and only twelve months later we find the academic mercury running the other way.

With everything moving at great speed nowadays we wonder how many names will be included on the graduating list this year to be read aloud by the responsible administrator but to receive only the recognition of a pause from the reader and the darting memory across the thoughts of knowing classmates that the man has been called into the service and has a more important engagement foreign to the Muhlenberg graduation exercises. Let's hope that when these missing graduates are cited verbal credit will be given to their respective positions and branch of service.

As for the men who will remain at 'Berg we join the rest of the administration in saying that the service they render to themselves now by continuing their education will be of more valuable importance when they do serve their country later on.

Adv.

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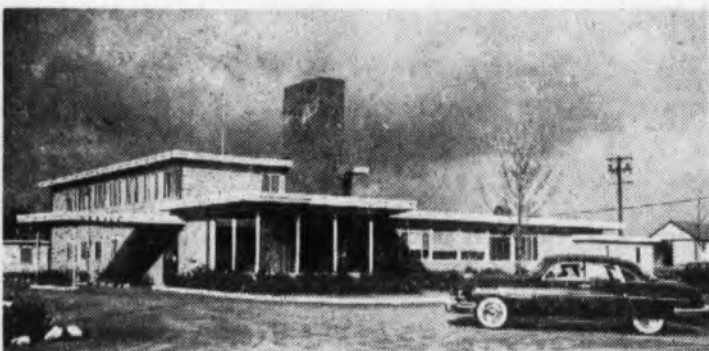
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"Thor, With Angels" Concludes I.C.L. Week



Tense moment of realistic action portrayed by 'Berg members of ICL drama presentation "Thor With Angels," left to right, Paul Sittler, John Ziegler and Bob Richardson.

Famous Christopher Fry Play Listed For Cedar Crest Boards

The second annual Institute of Christian Living at Muhlenberg College will come to a close at eight p.m. tomorrow evening, March 9, when the local production of Christopher Fry's "Thor With Angels" will be presented in the Auditorium of the new Alumnae Hall at Cedar Crest College.

'51 Forensic Council Makes Extended Tour

During the week from February 26 through March 3, the Forensic Council of Muhlenberg College made a tour throughout the western part of Pennsylvania, participating in a total of nine debates. Conrad Balliet and John Phillips teamed up to make the negative team while Bob Killough and Karl Ringer formed an affirmative duo. The question debated was: "Resolved, that non-Communist nations should form a new international organization."

The negative team emerged victorious against Juniata College at Huntingdon and Seton Hill Women's College at Greensburg. Balliet and Phillips earned draw decisions against Gettysburg College at Gettysburg, St. Vincent's College at Latrobe, California State Teachers College at California, and Mt. Mercy Women's College at Pittsburgh. The same team dropped close decisions to Carnegie Tech in an audience vote of three to two and Geneva College at Beaver Falls.

The affirmative team was victorious at Slippery Rock State Teachers College, while engaging in no decision at St. Vincent's and Mount Mercy. The same team was defeated by Seton Hill.

McAuley Sets Up New Dorm Suggestion Box

In order to improve dormitory morale, Mr. John R. McAuley is building a suggestion box which will be put in the telephone room in the Arcade of East Hall. This Dorm Suggestion Box, which will definitely be up with in a few weeks, might be up some time this week.

With this box all students living in East Hall will be given the opportunity to get any gripes off their mind. If there are any complaints about janitorial service, the condition of the showers, the telephone service or anything like that, just drop your complaints into the suggestion box. If the men in the next room are continually noisy, drop a complaint in the box and the proper steps will be taken.

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WSSF Appeals For Funds In India Project

Faculty And Administrators Serve As Waiters In Commons

The Muhlenberg WSSF campaign to raise one thousand dollars for much needed medical supplies for students at the University of Bombay will be held from March 12 to 21.

Benefit Lunch

The campaign will get into full swing with an all-campus dinner in the College Commons Monday afternoon at 12:30 p.m. The most novel innovation to the dinner will be the appearance of members of the Faculty and Administration as waiters. White coats and rolled up sleeves will be the Faculty order of the day. In order to further generate campus enthusiasm for the dinner the social fraternities have been requested to suspend their scheduled Monday afternoon meal, thus permitting the brothers to get in on the WSSF dinner. Limited faculty and student entertainment has been planned.

Chakraverty Speaks

Several prominent individuals have been invited to speak on the World Student Service Fund theme in Chapel. It is hoped that Dr. Aimya Chakraverty, one of the most outstanding of Indian intellectuals and currently working at the Princeton University Institute of Advanced Study, will be one of the principal Chapel Speakers.

PSI Initiates Eight Juniors To Society

Phi Sigma Iota, National Honorary Romance Languages fraternity, initiated eight men into its circle at a regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening, February 15, 1951, at the Haviland Inn. These men include: Gene Angstadt, Thomas Bollivar, Jr., Paul Bosch, John Hedderick, Emil Helbing, Fred Mazzucca, Henry Pierce, and Everett Thierfelder. LA GAAMMAIRE by Eugene Labiche, a comedy is one act, was read to the group.

Mr. Kenneth Webb of the Romance Languages Department is President; Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere of the same department is Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer; Ralph Creamer is Vice-President; and Jacques Rasser is Secretary of the Phi Sigma Iotans.

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Prom Queen Gets Watch

Predecessor Crowns New Regent At Spring Dance

One of the highlights of the 1951 Junior Prom will be the crowning of the Prom Queen. The crowning ceremony will take place during the intermission. Three impartial judges will select ten girls from which they will choose one to be the queen. The remaining nine will serve as attendants to the queen. Miss Betty Bacharach, last year's belle will be on hand to do the crowning.

Reverie Parisienne

The queen will be presented with a 17 jewel wrist watch, and each of the attendants will receive a double strand pearl choker.

The Prom will center on a French theme complete with hanging awnings and the Eiffel Tower. Trehan, a New York decorator, will decorate Castle Garden to a point where it will be unrecognizable. Claude Thornhill and his orchestra will provide the tempo for the Prom which Elwood Semmel, Chairman of the affair, says, "should be the best Prom since '49 when Tommy Dorsey brought his band to the Mardi Gras."

Student Political Petition Invalid

This week the Election Committee of Student Council announced that action on the Student petition of March 1 calling for a referendum concerning political action groups was temporarily halted. Election Committee Chairman Ed Teter reported to the WEEKLY on March 6 that forty of the ninety students endorsing the petition were not in good academic standing with the College.

Article III of the Constitution of the Student Body states specifically that only "regularly matriculated students of Muhlenberg College who are in good standing shall be members of this organization." "Student Body Organization of Muhlenberg College."

The constitution further states that ten percent of the student body must sign a petition to entitle it for consideration as a referendum. Therefore, during the present term, seventy-one signatures of qualified members are required to make valid a petition for a referendum.

The petition has been returned to sponsor Elwood Semmel for the addition of the necessary signatures. When the petition is again presented to the Student Council and validated by the Elections Committee, a date will be set for the student vote on the issue.

Early Returns High For Red Cross Drive

The director of the Annual Red Cross Campaign on the Campus, Mr. John J. Reed of the History and Political Science Department, has announced that the first five days of the 1951 Drive have resulted in 34% of last year's totals being reached. "The Campaign is off to a good start," he said, "but we must keep in mind that in order to exceed or meet last year's total, (which is our mark), we must continue this wonderful rate of contribution."

To finance what may be the greatest work in its 69-year-old history, the American Red Cross is now campaigning to raise \$85,000,000 for next year's operations. The drive of the Lehigh County Chapter, to run until March 20, seeks \$110,000. Muhlenberg is part of the Schools and Hospitals Division. Its quota is \$3,300.

Throughout the country, 1,500,000 Red Cross volunteers are at work on the job of reaching the 1951 goal, 27 per cent over last year's \$67,000,000.

"The 18,000,000 boost in this year's goal is entirely due to the enormous load placed on the Red Cross by expanding military forces and by the civil defense program," according to E. Roland Harriman, Red Cross president.

"In addition," he said, "the Red Cross has greatly expanded in recent months and will continue to expand, to maintain its traditional services to our growing armed forces, which President Truman has asked be brought to a peak of 3,000,000 men."

Council Sends Three Delegates To Annual National Conference On Human Relations

Student Council, at its meeting on Thursday, March 1, voted to send three delegates to the National Student Conference on Human Relations in Higher Education, at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana. The conference, which will hold

sessions from Thursday, March 29 through Saturday, March 31, 1951, is sponsored by the Committee on Discriminations in Higher Education of the American Council on Education. Student leaders, from 140 institutions, in 42 states and Puerto Rico, will attend.

The purpose of the conference is to enable student leaders to study discrimination in higher education and to promote the equalization of opportunities. The major part of the time will be spent in seminars at which ideas and information on techniques for dealing with discrimination problems on the campus will be exchanged. Housing and eating facilities, the curriculum, athletics and recreation, and graduate placement are a few of the problem areas to be discussed.

Noted Speakers

The main speakers include: Harold Taylor, President of Sarah (Continued on Page Seven)



Miss Jeanette Haien, who will play for the next Assembly Program on Thursday morning, March 15, 1951.

J. Conrad Seegers '13 Honored At Temple

On Saturday, March 3, Dr. J. Conrad Seegers '13, Dean of the Teachers College of Temple University, was formally presented the second Annual Teachers College Alumni Award by the General Alumni Association. This award is presented to the outstanding non-alumnus who has contributed most to the growth and progress of the Teachers College. The award consists of a formal citation and a life-time membership in the General Alumni Association.

Dr. Seegers has long been an active man among the Muhlenberg Alumni and is at present serving as a member of the Board of Trustees. He is also a member of the Board of Education of the Lutheran Church of America. Aside from his outstanding contribution to the field of higher education, Dr. Seegers has written two books: *Men and Women of God and An Orientation Course in Education*.

MCA Attends Special Christianity Confab

For the entire weekend, March 9 through 11, a delegation of ten students will represent the Muhlenberg Christian Association at a special conference on the theme of "The Christian Association and the Student," at Lincoln University, near Oxford, Pa.

Dr. Frank T. Wilson, former Dean of Lincoln University, who at present is Dean of the School of Religion at Harvard University and a prominent Y.M.C.A. worker, will be the main speaker. Sub-themes will include: World Relations, Social Responsibilities, Christian Heritage, and Personal and Campus Affairs. In the discussions, the main objective will be to determine the obligations of the campus Christian Associations to the student and how they can be successfully fulfilled.

Representatives from twenty schools have been invited to attend this three-day conference.

Science Group Meets At 'Berg

For the first time in the 27 year history of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, the practical value of scientific advances applied to industry will be demonstrated by visual working models at the annual meeting at Muhlenberg College March 23 and 24.

Strong cooperation by local industrial organizations as well as by dealers in scientific equipment and supplies have prepared a graphic "Science-at-work" feature in the program developed under the chairmanship of Dr. John V. Shankweiler, Muhlenberg's Biology Department head. The first PAS convention ever held on this campus will mark a new all-time high for participation by industry in the work of Pennsylvania's science academy.

About twenty exhibits will be installed in the Muhlenberg Science Building. The full scientific facilities of the College will be at the disposal of the convention.

The outstanding new feature of the discussion program is a sectional meeting dealing with the secondary school teaching of science, sponsored and arranged by president of the Academy, Dr. Thomas H. Knepp, head of the Biology Department at Stroudsburg High School.

This section is planned to implement the teaching techniques toward the achievement of optimum college preparation for secondary students aiming at professional careers.

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Seniors Dedicate Book To Memory Of Former Student

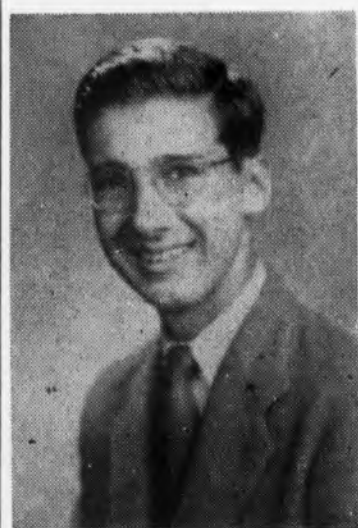
The President of the Class of 1951, Larry Dreeman, has requested all seniors to sign the Richard Stailey Memorial Book in the Chapel in remembrance of their departed classmate.

The first five pages of the book are reserved for the signatures of the present seniors, who were Stailey's classmates. In order to complete the memorial, all seniors should sign the book by the end of May.

A registration desk was dedicated to the memory of Richard Stailey on December 15, 1948, by the Class of 1951, during a special Chapel service. The wall-type desk carved in light oak wood is installed on the north side of the entrance of the Egner edifice.

Stailey suffered a fractured skull and other injuries on the night of August 18, 1948, when a heavy

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The late Richard Stailey, for whom a memorial desk has been installed in the College Chapel.

Touchstone To Scholastic Renaissance . . .

The renowned Swiss philosopher, Rousseau, once stated that "brains well prepared are the monuments where human knowledge is most surely engraved." With this sentence in mind we can only add that Muhlenberg is most fortunate, then, to have at its ICL meetings one of the finest assemblages of intellect-sculptors that any campus has ever welcomed.

The success of this endeavor is beyond question. Attendance at Chapel services, interest shown at seminars, are only two of the countless indications that the Institute of Christian Living deserves the right to be listed among the annual "traditions" on our college calendar.

The student and faculty leaders who have worked long and hard behind the scenes to bring to fruition this program deserve greater recognition than any printed page can give them. However, the letters ICL have been intaglioed upon the minds of all our students, and this alone is an achievement beyond measure. The impressive speakers, students and faculty (both those who planned and those content to listen), have in a way sparked a scholastic renaissance on the Muhlenberg campus. In these dark ages when students often shrug their shoulders at collegiate futures, this ICL spark, if fanned properly, could easily make colleges, united in purpose, become the monasteries of the twentieth century. The Institute of Christian Living, contrary to popular opinion, has proven that hope, love and charity are words that can still be defined.

From Where I Sit

Dean Advises Register with Committee . . .

The generation of students who have recently been in college and those who are now studying have been and will continue to be subjected to pressures which were not present in collegiate life a relatively few years ago. The leisured carelessness of days past is but a happy memory. Undergraduates now have the imminence of military service constantly held before them; they are subject to the demands of the increased tempo of competition; they find the patterns of preparation for careers becoming more rigid and they often feel overwhelmed by the vast amount of knowledge which educated men think they ought to have.

Muhlenberg College, in order to help its men make beneficial adjustments and to help them better to chart their courses, has a well established guidance program. Recently two committees have been added to this program: The Committee on Recommendations to Medical and Dental Schools and The Committee on Recommendation to Law School. These committees will furnish to professional schools the official statements about applicants from Muhlenberg College. The official recommendation of the college must come from one of these committees. Supporting recommendations may be sought from other persons.

If you plan a career in the healing arts or in law you must register with your committee, otherwise you cannot expect an official recommendation. Dr. Shankweiler for the medical group and Dr. Swain for the law group will be happy to receive your application for consideration. It is especially important that Freshmen and Sophomores register during the Spring Term of 1950.

SHERWOOD R. MERCER, Dean

MULE KICKS

WAITS FOR CALL

Dear Editor,

One should think that one of the prime considerations of a college embodying more than eight hundred students would be the maintenance of a centralized communications center where students could be contacted by the outside world. Here at Muhlenberg we don't even have what might be termed the proverbial "feeble excuse" for dispensing phone calls, phone messages, or telegrams to the student body.

Time and again this has been proposed to the members of the Student Council. Each delegate expresses exactly the same sentiment as some two-bit politician out on the stump circuit, and both produce the same amount of negative results.

Examples in support of this measure are far too numerous and provoking to be mentioned here, but it won't be difficult to secure a goodly number of serious complaints.

NOW is the time for action; let's see some results!

Uncalled

"A MODEST PROPOSAL"

Dear Editor:

During these trying times we must be willing to make allowances for the faults we find in others, so it is with a feeling of reluctance that I pen this missive.

The fact that three departments of the College are to be abolished next year did, I confess, annoy me, as did the reduction in the hours during which the student post

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Weekly Editorial Board Picks Potential Cartoon Of The Year



"There goes old blabbermouth, now the whole neighborhood'll know."

This, in our opinion, is one of the best cartoon creations we've had the pleasure to use. Let us know through Mule Kicks whether you agree with us or not.

I.C.L. Play Well Done But Restricted By Facilities Which Chapel Can Offer

by Bob Richardson

Jerry Albert took on a big responsibility when he volunteered to direct the I.C.L. production, "Everyman." Last Sunday evening the culmination of many weeks of preparation resulted in a laudable chapel presentation of the famous morality play. Mr. Albert's interpretation stressed to the utmost that attribute so necessary in the staging of a religious drama — effective pageantry. Clever lighting technique and a sensitive awareness of the importance of color contributed in no small degree to the attainment of that goal. It is obvious also that extreme care had been taken in preparing the musical backgrounds for the production.

Unfortunately, effective pageantry isn't the only desirable goal that one must strive for in the staging of a religious play; the acting is important. When Sunday night's performance lagged, it lagged because certain members of Mr. Albert's cast failed to capture the spirit of the characters they were portraying. Too often particular individuals gave the impression that they were "feeling" for their lines. This flaw was particularly noticeable because the lines were written in verse. Perhaps a little more ambitious study on the part of a few would have made the play a complete success. The performances of Harold Stenger, Alfred Jeffries, and James McCauley were particularly good.

The College Chapel, although it provided an excellent spiritual setting, left much to be desired in relation to the technical aspects of play production. Many people in the audience found it difficult to see the presentation. Nothing could have been done to remedy that problem, however, and most people would have been satisfied to listen to the lines. Unfortunately, the acoustics were bad. Mr. Albert and his stage crew worked hard to solve the problem, and they did their best by installing special microphones on the set. It is an important problem and will have to be given further consideration in future performances.

However, Jerry Albert, the actors, and the stage crew contributed auspiciously to the start of this year's I.C.L. week at Muhlenberg.

Securing Job After Graduation Sometimes Easy, Othertimes Not

Alumnus Stoically Accepts Job With Little Promise Brother Graduate Finds a Position Requiring Work

by Ed Keller

There comes a time in every college man's life when he changes from an undergraduate to an alumnus. The first problem that faces him is that of finding some type of employment. For many of the graduates of the next few years this problem has already been solved by the U. S. Selective Service System. We have investigated college and university records of previous years and have come up with a cross section of types several of which we now offer for your surveillance.

Gets New Position

J. Pierpont Multibucks, upon graduation from college, condescended to accept the position of junior vice-president with his father's firm at a salary of \$25,000 per annum. After ten years of hard labor, he was appointed to the position of vice-president in charge of vice-presidents and recently reached the epitome of his career when he was appointed as vice-president in charge of vice.

Young Oscar Ovalbean, a summa cum laude graduate, secured a position with a reputable manufacturer of knitted products. Oscar started out in the fancy dolly department and after seven years of managing fancy dollies, he was promoted to ladies' knitted underwear. Oscar's salary has been cut from \$10,000 to \$1,750 per year, but he has found a home in ladies' knitted underwear and prefers to

remain in ladies' underwear for the remainder of his working days.

Constantine Drazenasmith was an All-Irish All-American half-back during his college years. Upon graduation, he accepted a position with the Widigierol Construction and Demolition Corp. as a channel engineer. When he found out that this job was ditch digging, he became highly indignant. However, when he discovered that the pay was \$2.50 per hour, he was reconciled to his fate and is now one of the leading channel engineering consultants in the city of Emmaus.

Julius Jones just managed to graduate from college. He accepted a position with the government and now has a completely new wardrobe. He is supplied with food and lodging and gets plenty of fresh air and exercise. His salary is quite sufficient and there is plenty of chance for advancement. Julius joined the K-9 corps.

Starts New School

Gerard McBunk Bunk was forced to leave college in his junior year because of insufficient grading by his professors. He took a position as office boy in a large brokerage firm. He is now the wealthiest numbers man and bookie in town and has started a school for income tax evaders.

These men managed to make good in this cruel world because of their college training.



by Pete Mourad

The fraternity minstrel show last Thursday gave us, alternately, a riveting headache and a panoramic smile. For only one and one-half rehearsals, however, the show looked pretty good from our seat three rows back. No matter how it came out, it would still be a good lesson on how to do it better next year.

The notes in our little black book on the shindig read as follows: "Don't forget to mention that Mr. Lithgow wrote the script. An effervescent Dick Benter with 'The Thing.' Kenny Beers—Tenor sax, wasted at Muhlenberg. Harmony by Sig Ep four—excellent. Kirschman's base slapping too d----- loud! Jokes pertaining to campus and finale, refreshing!"

WE SAW YOU! Jerry Albert, at the Dean's List ceremony in Chapel. You thought you bowed when you received your recognition, but it was only a reflex action, only a half a bow. Looked like a Burlesque dancer throwing a sensuous bump in the direction of the balcony. Yeah, we saw you, Jerry Albert.

LET'S FACE IT: Let's be practical. Give to charity and you can take it off your income tax. Everybody's cheating the government. It's easy. See Mr. Red Cross Reed. Students won't be solicited this year.

Campus big gun upon being approached by cigarette representative "Sure, I'll endorse your cigarettes . . . if you give me \$20,000." The rejoinder from the Advertising Agent: "I'll see you inhale first."

WHO, WHERE, AND TO WHAT ADVANTAGE: P. T. Fegley—with General Motors Acceptance Corporation. J. K. Mock Jr. (yet) teaching school in Pennsylvania and so is H. Kramer. Bob Hill is a Statistical Clerk. C. I. Fry (not Moe) is at the Lutheran Seminary at Mt. Airy. J. Marsh, Temple Law School (the traitor). This guy has the right idea . . . J. Noga—way out in California University Law School. R. Smith, another graduate of 1950 is a laborer.

Cedar Crestian to Muhlenberg: You remind me of the ocean. M'Berger: "Wild, romantic, restless, eh?" She: "No, you just make me sick."

They go wild, simply wild over Ronis at Phi Ep! Max Ronis is giving up the ghost. For two and a half years now, Max has been developing his mind in preparation for great things in the medical field. Recently he purchased a set of those "now your latissimus dorsi can be bigger than his is" spring stretching sets. Max takes body developing very seriously. Remember what Mr. Kinter's beloved Shakespeare said about strength. "It is excellent to have a giant's strength; but it is tyrannous to use it like a Giant." Gadzooks! Are we literate!

WALT WHITMOURAD'S DOGGREL CORNER: and we know it doesn't scan and we know we did not write it, but:

Four long years he worked and sweated, labored conscientiously Crammed for tests and wrote his papers, then he won his Phi Bete Key

Now he's working at a counter and while waiting to make sales Reaches for his gold insignia and calmly cleans his nails.

... which all just goes to prove again NOTHING!

NOTE of passing interest: Because we passed him on campus on one of the cold days. The next time you see a cap walking across campus, know that underneath is "Renfrew" Horn and not Gromyko with his fur-lined bonnet.

DESCARTEMOURAD'S PHILOSOPHY CORNER: Why shouldn't both love and speech be free. Very little of either is worth anything anyhow.



Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

Jelly Roll Morton In Congress

What is dampening the spark of originality in the bands of today? Almost every successful band is copying the style of either a past or a present group. It is a bit ironic that they are playing like the bands of the middle 1940's.

THE THREE SUNS, who have been kicking around for ages, very seldom receive due recognition. This unusual threesome, consisting of guitar, organ, and accordion, fabricate rooms full of nice noise. "Jalousie" and "Malague" are done up with proper aplomb. Not exciting, but listenable.

FRANK DEVOL put out two cookies which sound vaguely Les Brownish. "You Can Marry Me," and "It's a Lonesome Old Town" aren't up to the usual Devol standards. They lack originality in arrangement. Devol, the regular backer for Maggy Whiting, may be on his way out if he doesn't stop counterfeiting.

Devol is by no means alone. RAY ANTHONY, scurrying up the golden ladder of success on a pseudo-Miller kick, is right in there mimicking. "The Night is Young" backed by "All Anthony And No Cleopatra" has the Miller strain throughout. The first side is better in all respects. The horn is smooth and clean and original, although not exciting.

DAVE BRUBECK is one musician, however, who believes in making his own kind of noise.

"Perfidia" and "Avalon" are an example of his own particular flowing style. "Avalon" wasn't meant for release, but was a test record for a new drummer being auditioned by Dave. It's corny in the beginning, but from then on in it's real, except for an occasional Shearing forgery.

AROUND THE SOUNDS—Stan Freeman combines good ideas, good beat, and a note of continuity in his new album, "Piano Moods" . . . Jelly Roll Morton recorded 12 LP sides for the Library of Congress. The records contain his impressions of, and contributions to, the birth of Jazz. This would be some collector's item, but it would cost an arm and fifteen legs to buy . . . Art Lund miraculously sounds good on "Velvet Lips" while he is fighting the backing to be heard . . . "It Was So Beautiful" sings Jo Stafford. If Joltin' Josephine's voice were as good as the lyrics, then the title would apply . . . Red Norvo, the past B.G. vibist, wants to ape Shearing. "I'll Remember April" is an example . . . Stan "the Man" Kenton and Vido Musso bit off a little more than they could play. "Pagliacchia" and "Santa Lucia" should have been left in the archives . . . Artie Shaw recorded a ditty by himself finally. "Serenade in Blue," an oldie, doesn't exactly sound like the past Shaw gangs, but at least he doesn't sound like anybody else . . . Happy listening.



"Frankly, I'm worried! He says they all look just like ink blots to him."

MULE KICKS . . .

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office is open; but when the post office, which is now supposed to open at 10:15 a.m., did not open until 10:30 (Mar. 5, 1951) I was incensed. I do not blame the young lady who acts as postmistress for this, since I know that she has more than one job to perform. I do think, however, that she could be given more time in which to perform a function that is of considerable importance to the students.

Of course there is another more general solution to the problem. Why not have the students stay home next semester, and just mail in their checks? This would enable the College to get along without any faculty whatsoever, and perhaps make it possible for the administrative functions to be performed more efficiently.

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Attacks Mr. Lane

Dear Editor:

First: The recent controversy which has been going on over the organization of Political Action Groups has become an instrument used to criticize the Student Council. Now as I see it, the position of the Student Council is such a one to represent the Student Body and to decide yes or no on an issue affecting the Student Body. If the Student Body disapproves of the Council's decision, the Student Body has the privilege of the use of referendum. Such an issue has occurred, but this issue should not lead to such harsh criticism of the Student Council for doing their duty as representatives.

Second: Not all measures acted upon for the good of the students are recognized immediately. Therefore, why shouldn't this issue of the organization of Political Action Groups be brought up again, even though it has been defeated before? I do not condemn the use of the referendum, but I would like to know how many of the students fully understand what Political Action Groups are, and what the aims of such groups are.

Third: Mr. Lane's attack upon the Student Council for their role in this issue seems based on prejudice rather than reason. His attack seems, furthermore, mostly for self-exculpation them to prove anything.

I feel that the WEEKLY should publish an article on the exact meaning of Political Groups; what their advantages and disadvantages are; and what contributions they can make.

Respectfully,
Neil D. Koppenhaver

NOT ENOUGH!

Dear Mule Kicks,

I attended the Student Body Meeting in the Science Auditorium on February 22, 1951. The student body was represented by the pitifully small number of approximately fifty students. Is this an indication that the students do not care what happens to them while they are in school? All the busi-

ness brought up in this or any other student body meeting is of paramount importance to everyone enrolled at Muhlenberg. Therefore, the students should deem it not only their privilege, but their duty, to attend these meetings. The date of the meeting was publicized in advance, along with some of the business in order. It is doubtful whether or not a strong minority could effect drastic changes in the student administration of the school, but it must not be denied that the possibility exists. It is high time that the students at 'Berg woke up to their responsibilities and started taking a hand in the government that is running their school. After all, the students are really the government of this school and the Student Council is their agent. Neither the student body nor the Student Council can hope to be effective if they do not have the support of each other.

Disgusted

MORE ROCK DROPPING

Dear Editor:

Last week's WEEKLY brought forth very revealing information on a tragic campus policy. The announcement was made that the Art and Geology Departments were being dropped from the school curriculum to ECONOMIZE. On the sports page "Will Bill" Brandt said that nothing short of another Pearl Harbor would necessitate the de-emphasis of athletics on this campus.

Men of Muhlenberg, is this year's athletic deficit going to be paid with money which would have gone to Art and Geology?

If the school wants to continue its economizing policy in the same manner, there are several glorified office boys over in the Ad. Building whom we could very well do without!

Gedda Way

NEW LOW IN TRICKS

Dear Editor:

The other day a friend of mine told me an entire history section was dissolved and the students displaced to other sections. Have we upperclassmen lost the right to choose our section, time, and professor? This marks a new low in campus tricks. We are trying hard to remain in college but some people are making it tough for us to do so.

Yours,
Disgruntled

South Sea Provides Haven For Flunkies

Berg Students Find Private Resting Place Complete With Nutty Teachers

by Bud Creveling

"Just discovered a 10,000 square mile island sunk deep in the South Pacific," so ran the lines of an obscure little article hidden on an even more obscure page of the *London Times*. We alone know the story behind the island. There on that "scepter'd isle . . . demi-paradise" the soul of each Muhlenberger (until recent years) took its final resting place.

The Supreme-Being, no doubt, realized that there was something distinctive about each student of this College. Perhaps he realized that four years of purgatory were enough and, therefore, they dreamed to be sent quickly and with little ado to a happier land. A more logical reason, however, is that in sending these souls to Hell, the place would have become entirely corrupted and totally unfit for the ordinary sinner.

Bourgeois Have Ball

Be this as it may, our little private "hereafter" was hidden way out in the vastness of the Pacific. There a utopian hierarchy existed. The majority of the inhabitants were included in the ruling-leisure class, i.e., those who flunked out. The next layer of the social strata, about half of the remaining population, was the simple nobility. These were "D" averages. The remaining .87 per cent, those who managed to graduate, was the toiling class.

The baser duties of the isle, however, were carried out by the "untouchables," the professors and administrators. Each department had its own little task to perform. For instance, it was the duty of the Romance Language Department to throw the coconuts back at the monkeys. Many of these were adept at running up the trees in hot pursuit of the monkeys.

Faculty Rides Herd

The English Department furnished the island with its defenders. Every night a stout warrior was situated upon each of the promontories. His arm extended, a torch

in the hand, he defied any evil spirit to come too close. The members of the History Department spent their time catching butterflies to adorn the homes of their overlords. Wine-making was in the charge of Science professors who experimented extensively to make certain none of the brews exceeded 99% (by volume.) The many other duties, too numerous to mention, were handled by other members of the faculty and administration.

But, our private "after-land" has been under the waves for the past several years. As a result, no Muhlenberg student has been permitted to die recently. Now, however, since the enrollment is going down and the flunking list going up, we are once again becoming distinctive. We feel reasonably certain that the island will rise again.

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Grapplers Take Third In Middle Atlantics

Schmauch Holds 167 Pound Title;
Bob Miller Gains Championship

by Bill Malkames

Gettysburg and Lafayette tied for the championship of the Middle Atlantic Wrestling tournament, which was held last Friday and Saturday at Bucknell University, but Muhlenberg wrestlers came in for a large share of glory when they finish-

ed as a surprise third. The Mules, who apparently forgot to read the advance notices slating them for sixth place, came through with two individual champions, George Schmauch and Bob Miller; one runner-up, Arland Adams; and two fourth-place finishers, Joe Sahulka and Jack Dowman. The Mules even might have won the team championship if some of the weaker teams had placed more men, but they did finish higher than Bucknell, the host team, which was conceded second. The team scores were as follows: Gettysburg and Lafayette, 31; Muhlenberg, 24; Bucknell, 20; Ursinus, 18; Haverford, 14; Delaware, 5; and Swarthmore, a disappointing minus 4. This latter odd figure was the result of a forfeit.

The following is a run-down of the individual Muhlenberg wrestlers.

123-lb. Class—Jack Dowman met last year's champ, Loose of Gettysburg, in the preliminaries and lost 9-1. However he gained a fourth place by beating Persons of Lafayette in the consolation matches.

130-lb. Class—Arland Adams lost in the finals to Jim Woods of Gettysburg who repeated for the championship he had won last year by a score of 5-4. However, Adams was handicapped by an injured ankle in wrestling Woods, whom he had decided once this season, 6-0. Adams, in gaining the finals, had pinned his preliminary and semi-final opponents.

147-lb. Class—Harry Herrick

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Borgmann Optimistic About Frosh Team

Coach Sees Bright Future Unless The War Intervenes

by Paul E. Sittler

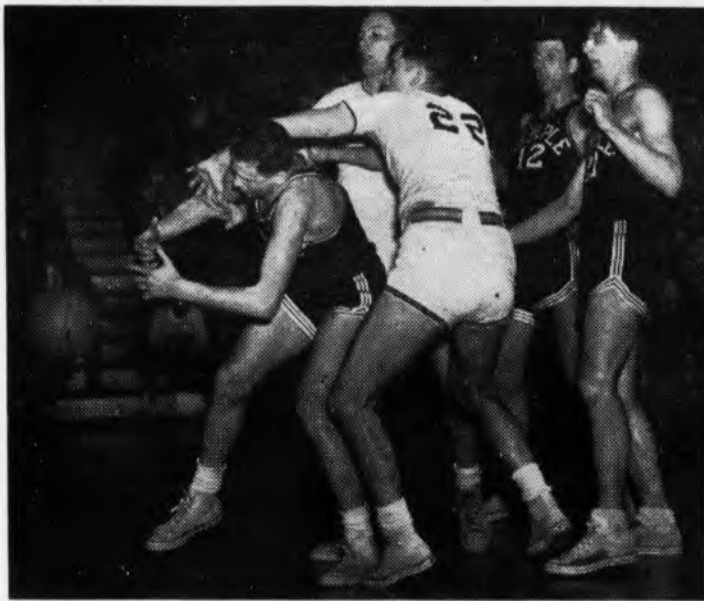
Now that the basketball season is rapidly drawing to a close and Muhlenberg—with two games remaining—his only a fair 10-13 won-lost record, a question of vital importance remains in the minds of basketball fans. What about next year? Will the team be better than average or just mediocre?

Although the Mule quintet loses only three players, Capt. Bill Baker, Elmo Jackson, and Al Rubbert by graduation, these men are on the starting five. However, Coach Borgmann feels very optimistic about his future five. He bases his assumption mainly on the fact that the frosh have had such a good season, and he says, "We could put the entire frosh club in there and have a contending club."

Borgmann also stressed the importance of height in a ball club and said that without height we could not take on clubs above our own strata—such as Temple, Penn, and LaSalle.

The selection of next year's captain will be postponed until next fall. All in all Muhlenberg should have a promising five, providing Uncle Sam does not alter these plans.

Last Time At Rockne Hall



Melee at Rockne Hall battle between Mules and Temple. Baker and Eckert try to tie up the Owl's Gordon. Temple won 80-57 in season finale for the Mules on home court.

Sports Parade . . .

by Bill Wolohan

TEMPLE GAME: That man Bill Mikvy basketed 35 as the Owls won 80-57. 'Berg led 30-29 at the half. . . But a powerful third period surge carried the Templars to victory. . . Mikvy's floor average was 16 for 44, 36% even though he missed 15 straight shots. . . High man for the Mules was Bill Baker with 15. . . Cary Smith displayed some deadly set shooting, swishing 5 from long range. . . 3500 were on hand—Mikvy didn't let them down. Bill Jackson saw 2 minutes of action before limping off the floor.

LASALLE TILT: 'Berg's record to date is 10-13. . . That Philly jinx reached 5 as the Mules lost this time to LaSalle 83-55. . . Temple, Penn, Villanova, and St. Joe were the other stumbling blocks. . . Elmo Jackson did not make the trip to the Quaker City which might indicate that he has played his last game for 'Berg. . . High men against the Explorers were Capt. Bill Baker and Cary Smith with 11 markers each. Dave "Kelly" McLaughlin netted 9. . . LaSalle's Jack George with 17 was tops for the Blue and Gold.

DRIBBLE AND SHOOT: Baker with 285 markers leads the 'Berg offensive attack with a 13.0 average per game. . . Dick Eckert is second with 220 points for a 10.0 average. . . Two more to go—Gettysburg and Bucknell. . . Let's end the season with 2 big wins

gang! . . . Al Rubbert is the only player who has seen action in every 'Berg encounter this campaign. . .

PASS AND CUT IN . . . The WEEKLY's Most Valuable Basketball Player Poll from all indications is mighty close. . . Wonder who will Capt. the Varsity next year? . . . Saw Bill Brandt, Public Relations, and George Lawson, Graduate Manager of Athletics, at the LaSalle set-to. . . Somebody said why not drive in for a shot once in awhile gang. So maybe you miss the basket, but you get two foul shots. . .

FRESHMAN RECORD: Coach Tom Triplett deserves a pat on the back for the swell job he did with this year's Freshman Quintet. . . Trip can well be proud of his '54 five which compiled a 14-5 season log. . . The Pony Mules 55-52 win over LaSalle was the climax to a great year. . . Trailing all the way, 4 points down with 10 minutes to go, the Frosh went to town and played their best ball of the year to emerge victorious. . . Don Whalen netted 13 while always reliable Larry Friedman and Dick Rudolph chipped in with 12 each. . . The steady play of George Pasternick who basketed 9, made the difference while Frank Cutko's and Dick McLaughlin's spirited play can not be overlooked in the Mule win.

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Mules Close '50-'51 Campaign Saturday

Bill Baker, Elmo Jackson And Al Rubbert End Court Careers

by Ed Martin

Bill Baker, Elmo Jackson, and Al Rubbert will be winding up their collegiate careers Saturday night, March 10, when the Mules travel to Lewisburg to meet the Bucknell Bisons in the season finale. Jackson, honorable mention All-American, an Allentown product, will

long be remembered when the Cardinal and Grey take to the gridiron or hardwood. Bill Baker, captain of the 1950-51 squad, has been a tower of strength to the "Borgmen" with his great rebounding, shooting, defensive work, and general floor leadership. Al Rubbert, the old-school athlete and a three letterman, has been a Mule great on the diamond, court and football field.

The Mules have fought their way through a long season. Seasons are always long when those setbacks keep coming up. They have played their best, and every Mule fan appreciates their efforts.

Second Meeting of Year

Bucknell's Bisons are led by Hal Strasser, who scored 21 points for the "Thundering Herd" in the two teams' initial battle this year, and Joe Gallagher, who dropped in 18 as the Mules outlasted the Lewisburg collegians in a thrilling battle 69-67. Big Connie DeLoa is the center for the Bisons and a workhorse off the boards, as well as being an apt scorer. Webber and Strell round out the first five.

Fast break and plenty of hustle are featured in the Bison attack, and the Blue and Orange are extremely tough on their home court. In the squad's previous meeting the Herd led throughout most of the game, as they threatened to run the Cardinal and Grey right out of Rockne Hall. But with two minutes to go, the Mules, who were trailing by four points, dropped in three baskets and pulled the game out.

It's not too far to Lewisburg, and the game is a guaranteed squeaker. Let's see how many of us can get up there and help push our boys in, as well as say goodbye, courtwise, to three great guys.

I-M Basketball Team Standings

by Sonny Acker

Standings on March 6th

League I	
Foreign Legion	40
Alpha Tau Omega	35
Chicklets	35
Phi Kappa Tau	30
Phi Sigma Kappa	30
Gremkins	30
Texas 89'ers	20
Nu Epsilon Jokers	20

League II	
Jersey All Stars	50
Sigma Phi Epsilon	45
Legionaires	45
Lambda Chi Alpha	40
Beggars	35
Sinners	30
Bears	30
Phi Epsilon Pi	25

The undefeated Foreign Legion is still on top of League I with 4 straight victories; however, the rejuvenated Alpha Tau Omega and the always dangerous Chicklets are still in the running. In League II the unbeaten Jersey All Stars took over the lead with their fifth straight win on Tuesday night; nevertheless, they must still play the powerful Legionaires on Thursday who have a very good chance to upset the league leaders. In case the Legionaires should win, a three-way tie would be created among the Jersey All Stars, the Legionaires, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Top 5 Scorers

	G	FG	F	Pts.	Ave.
John Mintzer	5	38	11	87	17.4
Joe Jorda	4	27	7	61	15.3
Don Landis	4	25	9	59	14.8
Ted Lithgow	4	25	6	56	14.0
Dave Noble	5	30	8	68	13.6



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"Thor, With Angels"

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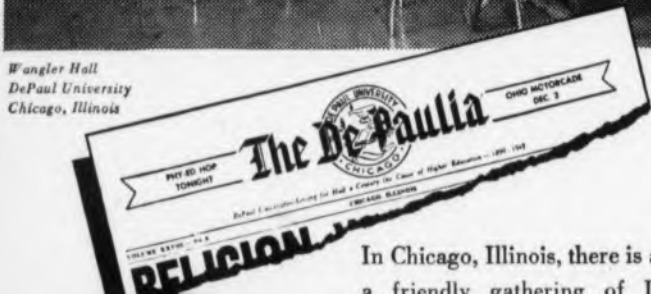
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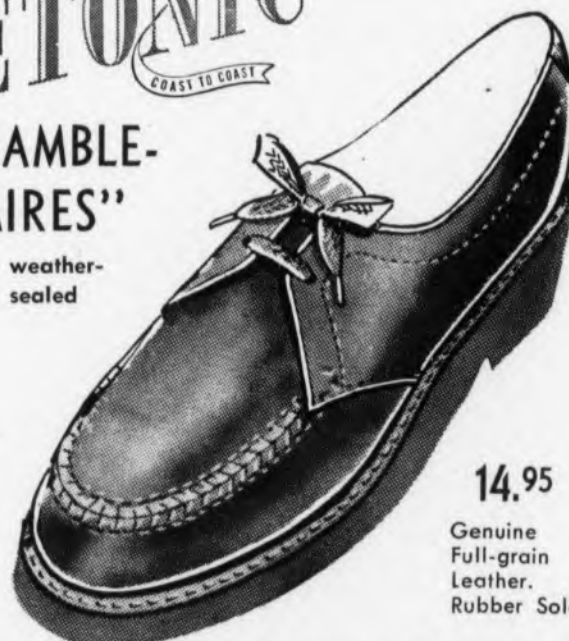
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Sports— On the Informal Side

Why The Basketball Fix . . .

by Don Klenk

We must take basketball out of Madison Square Garden! We must take it out of any city or town arena not run by a college or university. We must return to the "uncommercialized campus." So goes the cry among many college officials, sportswriters, promoters, and fans. The idea here is that by returning to "dear old Siwash's" ivy-covered gymnasium: (1) College basketball will be purified automatically; (2) It will become immune to "fixes"; and (3) It will stop gambling. How naive or immature can one get? The problem before us is a moral one and the only solution to it is the reevaluation of moral codes and a return to those ethical principles.

The belief that college basketball in the Garden opened the sport to gamblers and fixers is erroneous and childish. There have been numerous attempts (and probably some successful ones) to fix college basketball games—and they happened before doubleheaders were introduced to the Garden. One such approach occurred in the early thirties in the "City of Brotherly Love" at the Palestra (a college court, Penn's to be exact) but it failed because of the player's integrity. Gambling has been going on for centuries and will continue for hundreds of years to come, regardless of where basketball is played. That the scandal is nationwide and not confined merely to the Garden can be seen by the recent bribe offer to a USC cager to throw the USC-UCLA game. The contest was played in UCLA's Westwood gym—the uncommercialized campus!

Then too, there is the date that fixers can be spotted when they enter the gym. Only an idiot would fall for that one. Since when do gamblers wear signs saying they are such? Most gamblers appear no different in looks than the average sport fan. In fact, they may look less like the movie or cartoon gamblers, by which we set as our criterion to visualize vicemen than Joe Doakes the average spectator.

It can all be boiled down to this: Fixers and gamblers just didn't happen when Ned Irish introduced doubleheaders at the Garden. (Remember the Black Sox scandal in baseball of 1919?) Nor will they vanish when basketball is taken back to the alma mammy's field house. Betting and bribery have been going on for ages and will continue to do so as long as man wants to take a chance for "easy money" or considers gambling a fascinating sport.

Why did Junius Kellogg refuse to "fix" a Manhattan College game? (It was played in the Garden.) Because he had a sense of values. Why did Ken Flowers of USC say no to an approach? Because of the same reason. On the other hand, why did men like White, Warner, Roman, Smith, and Bigos, to name a few, accept the "fix"? Because of the Garden's influence? Hardly. The answer lies in their weakness, lack of backbone, and a twisted sense of values. What to them, and unfortunately to many people's way of thinking, was their crime? It was the crime of getting caught. One shudders and deplores that there are many who accept this dangerous and deplorable standard as their ethical code.

What cures can be used to heal and cut out college basketball's cancer—the "fix"? One, would be the setting-up of a basketball commissioner or czar, similar to baseball's, and giving him disciplinary power. But the best cures are preventive ones. Don't let the disease begin. How would this be possible? How can basketball avoid further scandal?

First we must examine where the scandal is given opportunity to perpetuate. In doing this, we discover that it precedes and supercedes the basketball fixing. The deeper and more alarming cancer is the wild and flagrant bidding by colleges for athletes in football, basketball, and ping pong. Today, the athlete in high school asks "What's in it for me?" The colleges themselves have created this situation and

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Explorers Rout Mules, 83-55, Clear Way To National Invitation Tournament Berth

George Tallies Seventeen To Eradicate Faust's Individual Mark, While Smith, Baker Score Eleven

by Bill Wolohan

I-F Freshman Table Tennis Tourney News

by Sonny Acker

Last Friday night at 7:00 p.m. the Interfraternity Table Tennis Tournament for freshmen began with Phi Epsilon Pi and Alpha Tau Omega recording wins. Phi Kappa Tau won by forfeit over Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Phi Epsilon Pi served warning to the other teams as they trounced a game Lambda Chi Alpha team 3-0. In the No. 1 singles match Ron Shane defeated Ed Jardine 21-15 and 21-13. In the No. 2 singles match Bob Steinberg defeated George Hambrecht 21-14 and 21-17. In the doubles match Shane and Steinberg defeated Jardine and Hambrecht 21-9 and 21-10.

A.T.O. had to win the doubles match to defeat Phi Sigma Kappa 2-1. In the No. 1 singles match Dick Ohweiler defeated Don Koppenhaver of Phi Sigma Kappa 21-13 and 21-16. Jay Blum evened the match at 1-all when he defeated Scott Lea 21-15, 15-21, and 24-22 in a very close match which could have gone either way. A.T.O. won the match when their doubles team of Ohweiler and Lea defeated Blum and Koppenhaver 13-21, 21-19, and 21-15.

Phi Kappa Tau won 3-0 over Sigma Phi Epsilon by forfeit. On Friday night the fur will fly

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LaSalle's all-conquering National Invitational Tournament bound Explorers (21-6) one of the East's top-ranking college basketball teams, sparked by the prolific shooting of Jack George, subdued the Muhlenberg Mules 83-55 last Friday evening before a small St. Joseph's Field House crowd of 1500 frenzied fans.

Jack George, who was injured chasing the ball into the stands in the first half, returned for the last seven minutes to splurge 8 points and break the Explorer individual season's scoring record of 453 points set by Larry Faust in the 1947-48 campaign.

The Mules (10-13) who only two weeks before had dropped a 69-55 encounter to the Philly five at Rockne Hall jumped off to a 4-0 lead on two charity tosses by Bill Baker and Al Rubbert's deuce, but the Olney Ave. cager's scoring string of 10 straight gave them a lead they never lost. Charley Donnelly's long set started another streak of 9 late in the first half to enable LaSalle to assume a 40-27 intermission lead.

Outfight Mules

The winners were alert. They repeatedly took passes right under the noses of the 'Bergmen and raced for baskets with a clear field ahead. They outfought the Mules under the boards and played like a team that knew they needed this win for that tournament bid.

The Mules who were once a

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In The Spotlight— Bright Court Future For Soph Joe Rizzo

by Al Leitner

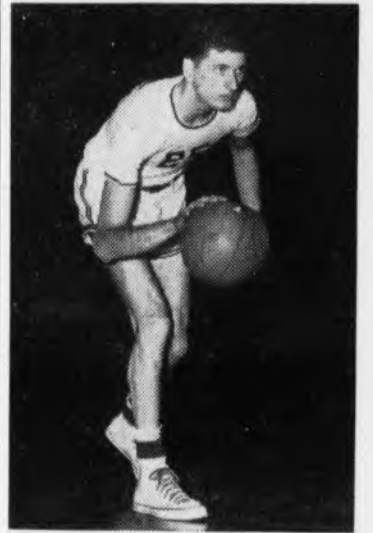
Retrieving the ball off the backboard after a shot has been missed is truly an art. It requires a sense of timing, good judgment, leg spring, and above all, a definite aggressiveness. "Jumping Joe" Rizzo is an outstanding rebound man.

Tall, lanky Joe is the dependable reserve Coach Borgmann can call upon at any point in the game and feel confident that he will control the defensive board. After Joe gains possession he quickly passes off to a smaller man and the fast break down court is on.

Joe Rizzo is a native of Paterson, N. J., where he attended Central and St. Joseph's High Schools, being graduated from the latter in 1949. In his secondary school days he played three years of both baseball and basketball in addition to serving as president of his senior class. At Muhlenberg last season Joe gained valuable experience during a freshman campaign under first year coach Tom Triplett.

Big Improvement Shown

"The season cannot be judged by our mediocre record," says Joe. "We are settling down after a shaky start and are improving each time we take the court. Our main headache has been the 'Philadelphia jinx.'" He feels that Coach Borgmann's interest in the boys



"Jumpin'" Joe Rizzo, future Mule cage hope, is profiled by WEEKLY's Al Leitner.

on and off the court has gained for him the respect he justly deserves—"a great guy and a terrific coach."

Joe is majoring in Accounting and Economics and plans to enter the import and export business after he has his A.B. (barring interference from Uncle Sam).

"Although we lose three good men, we will be right on top of the heap with our present sophs and great freshman team on their way up," is Joe's optimistic forecast for the Muhlenberg cage prospects in the coming seasons.

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Abbreviated History of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Shows Advancement

Impressive Club Has Origin Dating Back To 1912 While Still Affiliated With National Y. M. C. A.

by Ken Spitz

One of the unrecognized organizations on the Muhlenberg campus today, yet one that has contributed much to serving the College Community for almost forty years, is the Muhlenberg Christian Association.

Originally the MCA was associated with the State YMCA from its founding in 1912. After a period of stagnation after World War I, in 1924 the MCA began such activities as the sponsorship of Bible study and student volunteer interest groups, evening chapel lectures, maintenance of a vocational guidance program and employment bureau, community service, responsibility for freshman reception and the sending of delegates to Student Christian conferences. The principal work in that year was the publication of the first M-Book, the Freshman Handbook.

Fee Imposed

In 1927 the organization was considered a vital part of College life and, consequently, the Student Body voted in a compulsory MCA fee which still is collected today. From 1929-30 MCA was under the leadership of a cabinet of two elected representatives from each fraternity and one from each group of forty non-fraternity men. Under the leaderships of such capable presidents as Henry Bagger, Harry Billow, and Elwood Schwenk, the MCA program continued to progress.

An elaborate forum in the 1934-35 years illustrates the growth of purpose and importance of the Muhlenberg Christian Association. Sponsored by the Educational Committee the forum consisted of four student speakers from Penn State College, native countrymen from South Africa, Argentina, the Philippines, and Persia, who, as students in America, discussed their religious customs in comparison to those found in this land. During this same year the group held the first inter-valley dance, a series of Eugenic Lectures under the direction of Dr. John V. Shankweiler, industrial tours

throughout the city of Allentown, and deputation teams in which members conducted service at various local churches, and pep rallies and victory dances throughout the sports seasons.

Council Goes Social

With the revision of the Student Body Constitution in 1939 the Student Council took over the sponsorship of campus social activities. This was the first of many of the functions of MCA that gradually were taken over by other organizations and caused a decline in MCA's importance on the Muhlenberg campus. During the years of World War II the Association maintained its activities through the few pre-theological students who attended the College. The M-Book, an MCA "original," was not printed during these years, and when in 1946 the publication was resumed, Student Council maintained its management.

Rushmore Heads

In March of 1946, under the leadership of Richard Rushmore, one of the first war veterans to enroll at the College, the MCA was reorganized with Chaplain John W. Doberstine as adviser. This new group before long sponsored the collection of used clothing for the Lutheran World Action drive. By the Fall Term of 1947 the Association was organized on the basis of interest groups, and also became a student activity under the Dean of Students, whereas previously it was a part of the Department of Religion under the jurisdiction of the Chaplain. Officers for that year included Franklin Sherman as president, Frank Snow as secretary, and Richard Rushmore as treasurer.

During January 1948, the MCA sponsored jointly with the Student Council and Interfraternity Council the campaign for the World Student Service Fund, WSSF, for the relief of war-stricken students and professors in foreign universities. A sum of approximately eleven hundred dollars was collected from faculty, staff, and students.

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Reasons Why 'Berg Funds Go To India

Student Plight Acute In Land Of Neheu

Modern India is harassed by problems of crises proportion. She must face, and face squarely, the problem of relieving the distress of the masses. Some reconciliation must be made between the tremendous extremes of accumulated wealth and miserable poverty. It seems that in order for an overpopulated agrarian society to survive, it must industrialize. But when and how? India's failure to solve this and other problems can well mean a substantial gain in the areas of communist domination.

The Indian University is becoming increasingly conscious of the tragedy of modern India. It recognizes, and recognizes well, its responsibility in the elimination of distress, starvation, and disease; but it is facing its responsibilities with exceedingly limited facilities. With limited physical facilities the Indian University can cater to only a small percentage of the Indian youth of college age. Even then, however, the Universities are operating under conditions of the most incredible congestion. For want of better accommodations thousands of students are reported to sleep on the hot dirty sidewalks of Bombay. Stumbling across their prostrate forms in University areas is not an uncommon experience. Many classes are conducted in makeshift buildings. In the areas of refugee concentration, Delhi and Calcutta, ancient and rotted tents provide the only shelter against the monsoon torrents. Libraries contain a few representative volumes, but possess little that would stimulate a research minded student.

WSSF Only Hope

Often the only hope for badly needed equipment is the World Student Service Fund. But WSSF has done more than cater to the material needs of Indian students and universities. Frequently WSSF has made immense contributions in restoring many students to a new dignity of body and mind. In India, students previously studied under an educational tradition in which they did not much concern themselves with the plight of their unfortunate fellows. But now with the appearance of WSSF sponsored relief projects the Indian student is experiencing a change in his concept of social responsibility.

Lloyd C. Douglas Noted Author Dies

One of our foremost contemporary American authors succumbed this week at his home in Las Vegas, California. Lloyd C. Douglas prominent clergyman who brought the religious novel into the best seller lists, received fame after publication of his masterpiece, "The Robe."

Douglas turned to writing in 1933, after serving as a minister to several pastorates among which were Luther Place Memorial Church, Memorial, D. C., and the First Congregational Church in Ann Arbor, Michigan. At the University of Illinois he served as director of religious activities.

Among his best-sellers are Magnificent Obsession, Forgive Us Our Trespasses, Disputed Passage, The Robe, Invitation to Live and The Big Fisherman. The original manuscript for The Big Fisherman was presented by the author to the Gettysburg College Library in 1948. Douglas received an LL.D. degree from that Lutheran college in 1935.

Arthur Douglas was a member of the Masons and of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He was interred in Glendale, California.

The powerful stimulus that comes with the realization that students busy in the educational processes of a land ten thousand miles distant can give of their time and money because they feel a distinct responsibility for the welfare of Indian students has caused the Indian student to sense a like responsibility for the welfare of his fellow students. This feeling of responsibility is emerging slowly, but none the less its emergency is unmistakable. In the city of Marras, Moslem medical students, with WSSF financial assistance, have established the Red Crescent Hospital. Here in a very unimpressive collection of sheds students and instructors are dispensing much required medical aid to a people afflicted with a variety of diseases.

Muhlenberg's WSSF contribution is aimed specifically at providing medical facilities for Bombay University students. Our contribution can provide only part of the solution to a very critical student health problem, but none the less it is a very vital part of that solution. The challenge to make that contribution a thousand dollar contribution is a challenge which we as mature students in a Christian college dare not avoid.

IFC Invited

At Gettysburg College the annual Interfraternity Weekend will be held March 9, 10, and 11, 1951.

Friday night's after dinner discussions will be led by prominent alumni, national fraternity officers, and faculty at each Chapter House. At the same time, a Pledge Banquet will be held; the speaker for this banquet will be Arthur R. Warnock, Dean of Men, Emeritus, at the Pennsylvania State College. Dean Warnock at the present time is National President of the Interfraternity Council.

A Fraternity Get-Together, including skits and songs by each group, will be held in the Eddie Plank Gymnasium after the discussions.

At least one national officer for each Fraternity expects to attend the weekend festivities. Rev. Edgar C. Powers, D.D., a graduate of George Washington University, Class of 1909, and a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, will be the principle speaker at the Gym-Get-Together. Rev. Powers is Sovereign Grand Inspector General, Scottish Rite A. F. & A. M. Southern Jurisdiction, as well as Executive and District Secretary of the Maryland Bible Society.

Representatives from the IFC of Muhlenberg College have been invited to attend this affair at Gettysburg.

Radio Station WMUH Has New Schedule

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10:45 Under the Stars
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Wednesday, March 14, 1951

8:00 "Musical Review"
8:30 Special Feature
9:30 News
9:45 "Here's To Veterans"
10:00 Classical Music
10:30 Sportscast
10:45 "Dreamtime"
12:00 Sign off

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Andrew H. Erskine Receives Doctorate



Dr. Andrew H. Erskine who recently completed his dissertation in drama study.

On Monday, February 26, the University Council of New York University conferred the degree of Doctor of Philosophy on Andrew H. Erskine of the English Department here at Muhlenberg. The title of Dr. Erskine's dissertation was *The Teacher in the Drama; a study of the characterization of American teaching as depicted in the Broadway Theatre from 1920 to 1950*. Dr. Erskine is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Alabama. He has been associated with the English Department of Muhlenberg since 1942.

Reinemann Speaks . .

The meeting of the Muhlenberg Sociological Society was held on Wednesday, February 15, in the Student Center Lounge, featured a talk by Dr. John Otto Reinemann on the topic, "Juvenile Delinquency—A Challenge to the Community." Emphasizing the concept of multiple causation of delinquency, Dr. Reinemann gave illustrations from his experience with delinquents. He discussed the several ways in which delinquents may be handled, and by calling attention to the most recent White House Conference on Children he presented the latest thinking and effort in behalf of the child. In his closing remarks he challenged the audience with many of the problems that still confront workers in the field of juvenile delinquency.

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In The Spotlight— Adams, Hard Matman; Has Standout Season

by Bob Smith

Arland Arthur Adams, who wrestled in the 130-lb. weight division for the Muhlenberg Grapplers, took second place in the M.A.C.W.A. Tourmanent held at Bucknell last weekend, losing the final match in a 5-4 decision to Jim Woodst, defending champion from Gettysburg. He also placed second in the All Naval Wrestling Tournament held at Pensacola in 1947 while he was in the Navy.

Originally from Hegin Township, Schuylkill County, where he was in the chorus and various plays, Adams came to Allentown in '43. While in Allentown High, he participated in track, baseball, football, boxing, and wrestling, receiving letters in all but football.

Varied Flight Career

Graduating from A.H.S. in June '45, "Ace" entered the Navy in July under the V-5 program. He attended the University of Richmond for four months, the University of Virginia for eight months where he was on the wrestling team and finally attending the summer session at Muhlenberg in 1946. After 'Berg, Arland went into Selective Flight Training in Memphis, Tenn. for three months, then to the Navy Preflight School at Ottumwa, Iowa where he was on the wrestling team. From here, "Ace" went to Primary Flight Training at Corpus Christi, Texas and finally Basic Flight Training and advanced training in single engine fighters at Pensacola, Jacksonville, Fla., receiving his wings there. He received his wings and commission as an Ensign in July '48.

Adams was assigned to flying Corsairs with Fighter Squadron 23, Air Group at Oceana, Va. After participating in Operation Combine, maneuvers with the Army, Navy, and Marines, his Air Group went aboard the carrier U.S.S. Coral Sea. After making a trial run to Cuba, they were assigned to the Mediterranean for occupation duty for seven months. While in Europe, Ace visited many places of interest, such as Naples, Rome, Gibraltar, Sicily, Southern France, Greece and Istanbul in Turkey.

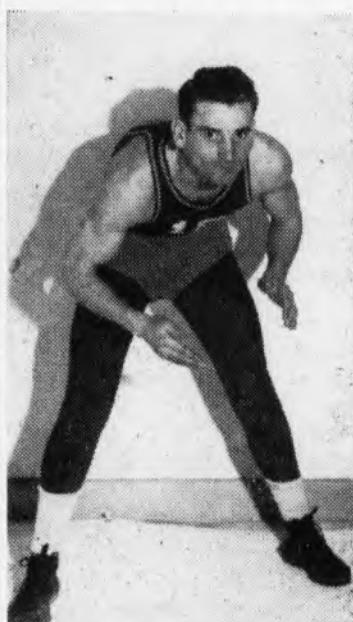
Returning to the States in October, '49, he joined the Ferry Command in Norfolk, Va., ferrying all types of planes from R-5C's, commando transports, to SNJ's, trainers, to all parts of the country.

Adams has two nicknames, Ace and Triple A. The Triple A was given to him by the skipper of his squadron when he saw Adams's name.

Undefeated Season

After his discharge from the Navy in December, '49, Ace entered 'Berg in the spring of 1950. This 5-9, 136-lb., 23 year old wrestler is a pre-med, hoping to attend a medical school in the Philadelphia area. He is a member of A.L.O. This was his first season with the wrestling team

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Wrestler Arland "Ace" Adams, who lost his only match of the season, in the Middle Atlantic 130-pound final.

Shayne and Ohweiler Pace PEP, ATO Wins

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when the strong team of Shane and Steinberg meet head on with Phi Kappa Tau at 7:00 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha plays host to Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon is entertained by Phi Sigma Kappa.

Results of Friday, March 2nd

Phi Epsilon Pi 3, Lambda Chi Alpha 0.

A.T.O. 2, Phi Sigma Kappa 1.

Phi Kappa Tau 3, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0 (Forfeit).

Schedule for March 9th at 7:00 p.m.

Phi Epsilon Pi at Phi Kappa Tau.

Sigma Phi Epsilon at Phi Sigma Kappa.

Alpha Tau Omega at Lambda Chi Alpha.

Standings

	Won	Lost
A.T.O.	1	0
Phi Epsilon Pi	1	0
Phi Kappa Tau	1	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	1
Phi Sigma Kappa	0	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	1

Mules Third In M.A.C. G'burg, Leopards Tie

Schmauch, Miller Triumph;
Adams Loses In Final Round

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found his preliminary opponent Miller of Bucknell too tough and lost, 7-3.

157-lb. Class—In one of the best matches of the day Joe Sahulka lost in the preliminary to Robinson of Bucknell, 12-11, but he came back to win fourth place in the consolation matches.

167-lb. Class—George Schmauch retained his championship by decesioning Herchberger of Gettysburg, 6-2. Schmauch reached the finals by pinning his preliminary opponent and winning a 3-2 decision from Rule of Swarthmore in the semi-finals.

177-lb. Class—Bob Miller nailed down the second 'Berg championship when he pinned Woolcock of Gettysburg in the finals. In the semi-finals he had pinned his man and in the preliminaries he had won an easy decision, 8-1.

Heavyweight unlimited—Karlton Batt was pinned by John Goad in the preliminary matches.

In addition to Schmauch three other defending champions successfully defended their crowns. They were Loose and Woods from Gettysburg and Helerich of Lafayette. Helerich, who, has won thirty consecutive matches, was voted the tournament's "Outstanding Wrestler."

Council Sends Men To N.S.A. Convention

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Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y.; Charles S. Johnson, President of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; Floyd W. Reeves, chairman of the committee on Discrimination in Higher Education of the American Council on Education; and Francis J. Brown, staff associate of the American Council on Education. Numerous resource people will be present to assist in solving specific problems.

Anyone interested in attending this convention is urged to contact either John Stadlander, 313B Hall, or Dave Long, 218 West Hall.

LaSalle Routs Mules As George Tallies 17

Explorers Triumph Easily;
Pony Mules Win In Finale

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power-bud in basketball showed again that their post-war revival has hit some road blocks. They looked road weary and floor fagged. Their attack lacked muzzle velocity. The shooting of the Borgmann clan was pathetic as they got one basket and nothing more in the first 6 minutes of the second half. Score 52-29, LaSalle.

Kelly McLaughlin sparked the Cardinal and Grey in the final minutes with some great outside shooting and tap-in work, but when LaSalle's Loeffler who was not taking any chances of a 'Berg rally, put his first five back in action the Mules were doomed. The Explorer's Donnelly scored on a push just before the final buzzer to make the final score read LaSalle 83, Muhlenberg 55.

VARSITY GAME

LaSalle	G	F	P	Muhlenberg	G	F	P
Iehle, f.	5	0	10	Rubbert	3	0	6
Jones, f.	2	3	7	Baker	4	3	11
Haggerty, f.	4	0	8	Eekert	2	3	7
Gillespie, f.	1	0	2	Stanche	1	0	2
Fanning, f.	0	0	0	Bonaci	1	0	2
Grekin, c.	3	2	8	Hand	0	0	2
Phelan, g.	7	1	15	Smith	5	1	11
Donnelly, f.	5	4	14	McLaughlin	4	1	9
George, g.	7	3	17	Rizzo	1	0	2
O'Donnell, f.	1	0	2	Koels	0	0	0
Breen, g.	0	0	0	Althouse	1	0	2
Totals	35	13	83	Totals	22	11	55

Halftime—LaSalle 40-27.

Officials—Milton Blitz and George Myers.

FRESHMAN GAME

LaSalle	G	F	P	Muhlenberg	G	F	P
O'Hara, f.	5	4	14	Friedman, f.	5	2	12
Sadowski, f.	1	1	4	Paster'k, f.	4	1	9
Moore, c.	5	1	11	Whalen, c.	6	1	13
McCorm'k, f.	6	5	17	Cutko, g.	3	1	7
Horan, g.	2	0	4	McLaugh'n, g.	0	2	2
Moosebr'r, f.	1	0	2	Rudolph, g.	5	2	12
Totals	20	12	52	Totals	23	9	55

Halftime—LaSalle 29-26.

Officials—E. McKeever and G. Farral.

Seniors Dedicate

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beam fell on him while the other counselors from Camp Pocono were setting up camp apparatus. He died threedays later in the Wayne Hospital, Honesdale, Pa.

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Informal Sports . . .

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what is more appalling, have contributed to and aided young men's acceptance of the above twisted sense of values and degradation of morals. Until our institutions of higher education desist in such tactics (which remind one of an auction) and bring themselves back to the principle of first—education and then secondly—athletics on an amateur basis—they themselves cannot reorientate young men to the correct sense of values and ethics. Nor can they hope to minimize gambling in any college sport.

And finally, the only combatant against "fixes" is what we have been implying and saying in the previous parts of this editorial—that only a mature and rational attack of the problem, only by a reevaluation of our sense of values on a high ethical and moral plane—only then will we be on our way to a solution that can be permanent and enduring.

Sports Data...

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TEAM STORY: The Freshman story is a team story—and we must give credit where credit is due . . . To John Noecker, the team's best foul shooter (24-34); Jim Picton, the tall hook shot specialist; Dick Beisel, an always dependable player and Bill Kern, Sam Cozzens, and Don Zeledon, who all three gave sparkling performances, in limited duty—goes the honor of playing for perhaps the best Frosh Five our College has ever seen . . .

FACTS AND FIGURES: Dick Rudolph led the team in rebounds with 171 . . . Larry Friedman was next with 143 . . . To Rudolph also goes the top scoring honors with 254 tallies for 13.4 average . . . Don Whalen and Friedman also were over the 200 mark with 220 and 210 respectively . . . Three of the Pony Mule losses were in overtime noseouts while the 2 others were one and two point losses to Lafayette and Villanova . . . In the Assists department Friedman with 61 was tops . . . Frank Cutko and Dick McLaughlin each had 10.1 averages for the campaign . . . Coach Borgmann will have the pleasant task of choosing from these 12 boys our future varsity stars . . . Wait till next year.

Coach Cardinal would like to meet with all prospective candidates for the baseball team next Monday in the Ad Building sometime between 4:00 and 4:30 p.m. Anyone who can not report at that meeting should notify Mr. Cardinal personally some time before March 14 or 15.

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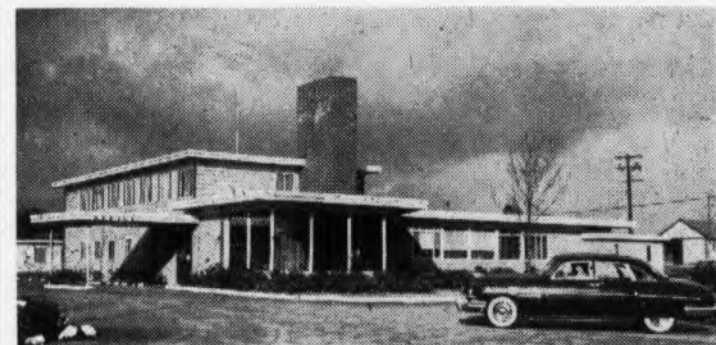
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Phi Kappa Tau Elects Officers

At a weekly meeting on Tuesday evening, March 6, the members of Eta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity elected their officers for the coming year.

The men selected were: President, John Lauer; Vice-President, Robert Druckenmiller; Secretary, Richard Eichner; Treasurer, Bruce Smitheman; Assistant Treasurer, Vincent Nardone; Financial Secretary, George Keates; Corresponding Secretary, Edward Keefer; Sergeants-at-Arms, Otto Teuffel and Karlton Batt; Pledgmaster, Richard Teal; House Manager, Grant Ludder; and Steward, George Finkbeiner. Dr. Ralph C. Wood of the German Department and Alumni Secretary, John H. Wagner, serve as Faculty Adviser and Chapter Adviser, respectively.

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The Chowline

The ICL luncheon seminars have been going great guns and have certainly proved an inspiration from all accounts. Contrary to previous supposition, these noted speakers have been able to bring to light topics other than that of religion. We've eavesdropped quite a bit and would like to bring to the fore some additional facts that are both informative and humorous.

With interest still centering around the drafting of college men, we throw in these gleanings on why students should stay in college rather than enlist as set forth by Dr. R. C. Cook, President of Mississippi Southern College.

"With the emergency over, the drafted soldier gets the final discharge — the professional (volunteer) soldier waits until the end of his four-year enlistment."

"The drafted college student goes into the army with a heterogeneous group. From the first, he stands out as a leader. In a new organization promotions are fast, and college men are eagerly sent to Officer Candidate School . . ."

"Only about one out of eight soldiers are combat soldiers. There are hundreds of jobs to be done in the army other than combat."

"Will you be safer if you choose the Navy, Air Corps or Marines? There is no 'safe' branch of the service in time of war . . ."

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'Berg Plays Host To State Science Academy Exhibit

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professional careers or going immediately into industrial work in which a foundation of the sciences is indicated.

The Executive Committee will meet Thursday evening, March 22, and the general session will convene at 10 a.m., March 23, in the Science Auditorium, with Dr. Frank D. Kern, Dean Emeritus of Penn State College in the chair. Afternoon sessions will be held in Biology, Chemistry and Physics. The evening program features an illustrated lecture by Junius B. Bird, Associate Curator of Archeology at the American Museum of Natural History, New York, on "The Earliest American Farmers."

Supplemented by color motion pictures and slides, Mr. Bird's lecture will deal mainly with excavations in Peru yielding the remains of the oldest agricultural community yet identified on this hemisphere.

Saturday sessions in geology and geography will include an afternoon field trip to the Rodale Experimental Farm.

WMUH Meeting

There will be a meeting of all WMUH announcers on Monday, March 12, 1951, at 1:00 p.m. in the studio located in the basement of the Library. Anyone absent may consider himself no longer an announcer.

MCA History Reveals Long Campus Service

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dents at Muhlenberg and was sent to aid the foreign students.

Today's Status

Today the MCA is a participating member in the Student Christian Association Movement of the United States, and, through that group, maintains contact with the World Student Christian Federation. Under its purpose of "understanding the will of God through worship and planned educational programs in a fellowship of students and faculty," MCA's specific projects for the 1950-51 academic year are a religious survey to discover the attitude and understanding of Christian faith, the possibility of student vespers, a Bible study program, a faculty-student community through Student Center coffee hours, bring two Displaced Persons to the College, WSSF, ICL sponsorship, work camps, commuter luncheon seminars, and the Freshman Fellowship sponsorship.

P.S.I. Initiates

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Mr. Webb announced that the next meeting will be held at the home of Russell Everett '49, 1320 Hamilton Street, Allentown, on March 12, 1951. Senior Thomas A. Jones will present an original paper based on his own personal research.

THE ARCADE

is now accepting material for the Spring issue. Manuscripts should be given either to Paul Bosch, Pete Mourad, or John Hedderick before April 1.

McAuley Calls For Dorm Suggestions

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When you drop in your complaint try to include a remedy or a suggestion.

There is a possibility of having a reception room in the basement of East Hall. If anyone else has any suggestions similar to this that would make life in the dorm more enjoyable, here is his chance to let others know about them. Laverne Estchman who is the Council Dorm Chairman and the originator of this plan will see to it that the box is opened once a week and that the proper steps will be taken to see that the conditions are improved. If, at any time, anyone wishes to have his name kept in confidence all he has to do is add that to his note.

The idea of the Suggestion Box is that if anyone has any gripes, he will be able to put them in the box instead of griping and moaning to his friends. Thus, dorm morale as well as conditions in the dorm will be improved.

Adams Hard Matman

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and he has been undefeated during the regular season.

Still sports minded, his hobbies include hunting, swimming, golf, and tennis. At present, Adams is an Ensign in the Organized Reserve at Willow Grove Naval Air Station flying Jets and F-6's.

There will be a Sophomore class meeting at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, March 15 in the Science Auditorium.

... Student Council Reports ...

A petition requesting a referendum vote to decide political action on the campus was submitted. After the signers are checked for good-standing status, a time for voting will be arranged. When a time has been decided for the referendum, a debate and other programs will be arranged to bring all pertinent points on the topic to all students.

Plans are being made to hold the annual Graduation Ball at the Hotel Traylor this year.

The Social Activities Budget was approved and instructions were given to have it published in the WEEKLY.

The Dormitory Council will install a box for suggestions in the phone room of East Hall.

Suggestions were taken for delegates to the Human Relations Conference at Earlham College on March 29-31, 1951. Student Council has voted to pay expenses for three delegates. Further suggestions for delegates are still accepted.

Andy Jaros was officially appointed to be in charge of mimeographing for student activities.

An appropriate letter and sweater will be awarded to the head cheerleader who has recently concluded his duties in that position.

In order to augment the social program of the College, the Student Council will give moral and financial encouragement to students interested in organizing a dance band.

Date Night will be held Friday, March 16, on the campus. The evening will feature the showing of the academy award picture "How Green Was My Valley" in the College Little Theater. A dance will follow in the Student Center with Station WMUH providing the music.

Mr. Wagner, Alumni Secretary, will cooperate with the N.S.A. Bureau of Student Aid in securing local jobs for students.

In a letter to Student Council, Lebanon Valley College explained the methods used to collect funds from their student body to repay Muhlenberg for damage inflicted on the campus this past football season.

The College Band is once again in full operation. The group is using one of the wrestling rooms in the Administration Building as its permanent quarters.

THEODORE C. ARGESON, Secretary
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A.C.P. RATING

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Political Action Vote Scheduled For Monday

Revised Petition Held Valid As Council Recognizes New Signers

The Student Council at its meeting of March 9, recognized as valid the recently qualified student petition requesting a referendum "concerning political action groups on the Muhlenberg campus." The petition had previously been rejected and returned to the sponsor when the investigating elections committee of the Council found that forty of the original ninety-five signers were not in good standing with the College, and therefore, by Article III of the Student Constitution, not qualified to endorse any petition. However, sponsor Elwood Semmel has since obtained the required seventy-one qualified signatures and re-submitted the petition to the Council for consideration.

Judges Select Queen From Ten Finalists

A board of three impartial judges will select the young miss who will reign as Prom Queen over the Class of 1952's Reverie Parisienne on Friday evening, April 6, at Castle Garden, Dorney Park. According to class president, Truman Koehler, this year's queen will be chosen in a manner similar to that followed at the 1950 Prom. The judges will rove among the dancers, selecting the ten girls who will be finalists. Then the judges will select the winner from these contestants.

The girl who receives the judges' approval will immediately be crowned Queen of the Prom and receive a bouquet of American Beauty Roses and a seventeen jewel Bulova wrist watch. The nine attendants will each receive a double-strand pearl necklace. These jewels will be on display in the glass cases in the foyer of the Library after March 27.

The judges for the Prom will be Gerard Golden of Hess Brothers, Samuel Miller of the Call-Chronicle Newspapers, and Paul George of the Paul George Photographic Studio, all of Allentown.

The rules for the Queen contest as released from the Junior class are as follows:

1. Every girl attending the dance as the date of a student of Muhlenberg College is eligible for the contest.
2. Each girl will receive a numbered card which she is asked to wear on the wrist of her right arm during the special "Queen contest" set. This special dance will be announced over the public address system by the Prom chairman.
3. Roving judges will select ten girls from the audience as the semi-finalists for the contest.
4. The Queen will then be chosen from among these finalists by

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Peek And Hop Feature Date Night Friday

A committee of the Student Council headed by Jack Kaelberer will present the movie, "How Green Was My Valley" in the Science Auditorium on Friday evening, March 16, 1951, at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Date Night program.

Following the movie, there will be a dance in the Student Center sponsored by Student Council. Door prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served by N.S.A. members and profits will be retained by that group. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stecker will be chaperones. Admittance to the dance will be on the Student's Activities Card.

"How Green Was My Valley," which has won the academy award honors, features Walter Pidgeon, Donald Crisp, and Greer Garson.

Another Date Night program may be sponsored by Council some time in May if this one proves a success.

Councilman Kaelberer expressed the hope that a large number of Muhlenberg men and their dates would attend the affair, since it is an attempt to answer the problem of socially dull weekends on campus.

Married Men, Veterans Hold Highest Fall Average, 78.59

Registrar Paul Gebert this week announced the scholastic averages of the various groups of students represented on the Muhlenberg campus for the Fall Term of 1950-51. The average over all grade of all the students was 77.95% against

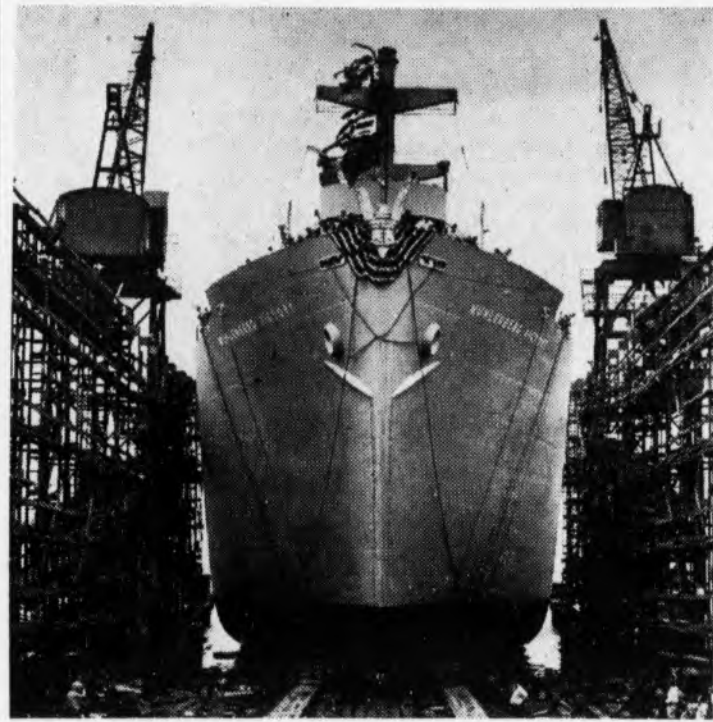
Soph Class Sponsors Famous Comic Movie

The Sophomore Class, in order to raise funds for next year's Junior Prom, is sponsoring a showing of the motion picture *Sitting Pretty* as a part of the Junior Prom Weekend. The picture is to be shown at 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 7, in the Science Auditorium.

The popular comedy was chosen from a list of available pictures by the sophomore program committee.

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U. S. Navy Recalls Services Of "SS Muhlenberg Victory"



The S. S. Muhlenberg Victory as it proudly returned to the service of its country.

War mobilization hit home this week when the U. S. Department of the Navy announced that the S. S. Muhlenberg Victory has been taken out of "mothballs" and is being overhauled in the Philadelphia Navy Yard drydocks. It will be placed in active service by the end of March.

Mrs. Tyson Christens

The Muhlenberg Victory, member of the famous victory ships, was first put into service at formal launching ceremonies at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Ship Yards in Baltimore on July 12, 1945. Mrs. Levering Tyson broke the traditional bottle of champagne over her prow at these formal exercises.

This merchantman was built in the short span of forty-seven working days. Her keel was laid May 23, 1945. She has a length of 455 feet and a beam of 62 feet. She also has a deadweight cargo carrying capacity of 10,700 tons.

Tyson on Maiden Voyage

President Tyson was aboard when the ship passed the tests of United States Maritime Commission and the United States Coast Guard in August 13, 1945.

Among the ship's original furnishings was a water color by Mrs. Robert C. Horn, showing Major General John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg, as he laid aside his clerical gown to lead his troops in the Revolutionary War, which was placed in the wardroom. Surrounding this painting were large framed pictures of the Muhlenberg campus in peace and war and a large plaque showing the College seal in full color.

Red Cross Responses Lower Than Average

The head of the Annual American Red Cross Fund Drive on the Muhlenberg campus, Mr. John J. Reed of the History and Political Science Department, announced on Monday, March 12, that a total of \$250.25 had been collected to date. This amount is 65% of last year's collections.

"Contributions seem to be lacking behind last year's donations," Mr. Reed said. "While there are fewer students and faculty this year, the needs of the Red Cross are much greater and more numerous. The College Body should bear in mind that this is the last request made by us for the present campaign, and that the time to give is now. All donations, no matter how small, will be deeply appreciated."

The Campus drive will close on March 20.

Professor Williams Talks To Pre-Legals

Dr. James E. Swain announced this week that Professor Williams of the New York University Law School will visit Muhlenberg College on Monday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. to confer with pre-legal students. He will discuss legal education in general and the Root-Tilden Scholarships at N.Y.U. in particular. These scholarships carry a yearly stipend of \$2,100.

All junior and senior pre-legal students will receive special invitations to attend this meeting. If others care to do so they should see Dr. Swain, head of the History and Political Science Department, Room 307, Administration Building.

Dr. Swain indicated that this meeting should be of interest to any students considering a law career.

Social Confab Held By Phi Alpha Theta

On Monday evening, March 12 the Kappa Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, sponsored its first social gathering of the Department of History and Political Science at the Village Inn. Approximately thirty-five faculty members and students attended the first meeting.

Dr. James E. Swain acted as chairman of the committee arranging the meeting and the program. The highlight of the program was a round table discussion of the topic, "The Athletic Policy of Muhlenberg College." Other members on the arranging committee were Don Klenk, Edgar Teter, and Henry Johnson of Phi Alpha Theta.

Chapter Discusses

This evening, March 15, at 8:00 p.m. the Kappa Chapter will hold a group discussion in the Chapel Lounge. The topic under discussion will be "Can We Negotiate With Russia."

The members of the fraternity who attended the discussion held on February 23, 1951, at the University of Pennsylvania will present the views of that discussion entitled, "We Can and Must Negotiate with the Soviet Union." These opinions will form the bulk of the confab

Marine Corps Reserve Plan

The United States Marine Corps has announced a new program, the Platoon Leaders Class, whereby 2300 freshmen, sophomores and juniors of accredited colleges throughout the nation will be eligible to receive a corporal's or sergeant's appointment in the Marine Corps Reserve. The Corps also announced the continuation of the Officer Candidate Course which enables seniors or graduates of accredited colleges or universities to receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Unlike Army and Navy Reserve Officer programs, the Platoon Leaders Class does not throw added burden on students during the academic year. All training is conducted in a six-week summer training program at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. Students qualifying for the training will be tendered their appointment at the school and will receive full pay, medical care, transportation to and from their homes, and other privileges attached to the program.

Capt. C. E. Davis, USMC, will be at the Student Center Lounge on April 5 and 6 to interview interested students and supply additional information on these programs.

Towne Theatre Shows Foreign Movie Series

The Towne theatre, at 6th and Gordon Sts. will be the first theater in the Allentown area to adopt a policy of showing the best foreign films produced under a regular schedule showing time. The project is under the direction of the Lehigh Valley Theatre Corporation, with Mr. Sol Schocker at its head. The purpose of the endeavor is to show these outstanding films in the local theatre rather than to have people travel to metropolitan areas to see the distinctive motion pictures. It is estimated that more than one thousand films are produced annually by foreign countries, and the fifty-two that he will contract for will be the best.

Pictures due to be shown under the new project include such notable British films as "Salt to the Devil," "The Winslow Boy," "The Gay Lady," "Passport to Pimlico," and "The Blue Lamp."

Deutscher Verein Chooses Officers

On Monday evening, February 19, the members of the Der Deutsche Verein chose their officers for the Spring 1951 semester. Klaus Molzahn will serve as president. Allen Meitzler and John Faust will assist him as Vice-President and Secretary, respectively.

In addition to holding the elections, the group initiated six men, J. Brue Dunlop, Harry Kaupp, Robert Harris, Jr., Ronald Mease, Edward Kiefer, and John J. Fritz into the Verein.

At a special initiation on Wednesday evening, March 14, the Verein also initiated C. Elwood Huegel, Jr., and Robert A. Smith.

W.S.S.F. Week Features Moravian Girls To Enliven Soliciting

This Thursday evening, March 15, from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. the World Student Service Fund Drive will carry its appeal directly to the students of Muhlenberg when the young ladies of Moravian College solicit funds from room to room in East Hall, West Hall, and the fraternity houses. Serving as chaperones for the girls in their worthy cause will be the members of the WSSF Committee.

Faculty Games

Earlier this week the Drive got underway with a student luncheon where the faculty served as waiters. The luncheon was attended by one hundred and seventy students and netted fifty of the thousand dollar goal. This means that the average donation per student should average about one dollar and fifty cents if Muhlenberg is to achieve its aim of \$1,000.

The luncheon featured renditions of favorite old songs by the *Black Apron Four* composed of Dr. Stine, Dr. Hepner, Mr. Ward, and Rodney Ring with piano accompaniment by Dr. Smart, and piano solos by Dr. Wood and Mr. Jenness. Outstanding for their distinctive service were Dr. Shankweiler, Prof. Deck, Dean Mercer, Dean Benfer, Dr. Boyer, Dr. Horn, Dr. Kendig, Mr. Kinter and many others. The only calamity of the event was supplied by Mr. McAuley when he slipped and shattered several pieces of fine Common's china.



Informality reigns royally at W.S.S.F. Faculty served luncheon.

The Freshman Chapel Service of this week was addressed by Dr. J. Roy Strock who has recently been awarded the Kaiser I. Herd Medal by King George VI of England for outstanding work in contemporary Indian education. Dr.

Strock founded the Andhra Christian College in Gunter, South India, and for many years served as head of the institution. Dr. Strock made a strong appeal for WSSF, citing numerous examples

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Vote Monday on Political Action Question

On Monday Muhlenberg College students will again have the privilege of voting on the Political Action Groups question which has caused a mild storm over our sea of campus politics. Usually this sea is representative of the doldrums. If, therefore, political thoughts in our student's minds have been stimulated either pro or con on the question being referred, the sign is a good one. Usually campus reaction to student politics is stinko, an indication of disconcert on the part of the Student Body.

There are many good arguments pro and con for having or not having political action groups on an undergraduate campus. That the Student Body is split on this question has been indicated by the submitted petition calling for a referendum. When polled the members of the WEEKLY also gave two-way arguments on the question. Therefore, it is the purpose of this newspaper to "lean" in no political direction, but rather through impartial and straightforward reporting bring you on its "city page" what news it can of the political action question.

When you go to the polls on Monday remember only this: that people, when they vote, do not vote their appreciation but rather their resentment. The average man, as a voter, doesn't vote for anything, but against something in which he has no belief. When you vote, vote according to your own common sense, mindful of the fact that voting is one of your American duties which you owe to good government.

From Where I Sit

Get Rid of Chapel 'U's' for Good Standing

We are approaching mid-term and we ought to be carefully assessing the situation in which each of us finds himself. This is particularly true concerning good standing. You no doubt have noticed running through the debate on the draft law the idea that what makes a difference in a man's being allowed to continue his education is ability and production. The first question is "Is he able?" and the second, "Will he work?" Your evidence that you will be keeping yourself in good standing. Many of you could take care of this immediately by removing "Incompletes" and Chapel "U's" from your record.

And at this point, have you ever thought of the fact that the real fun, the real thrill of learning cannot be found in mediocre work? If a teacher must forever plod along with you on a low level of intellectual endeavor, he will become exhausted and you will never know the thrill of learning with your teacher as a companion in intellectual pursuits. It seems to me that being in good standing is not only evidence to society that you can and do work, but that it is also the minimum achievement which frees you for exciting intellectual activity.

SHERWOOD R. MERCER, Dean

Critic Commends Excellence of Recent I.C.L. Play Undertaken by 'Berg Students

by Jim McCauley

The presentation, "Thor, With Angels" by Christopher Fry, which terminated the I.C.L. activities on Friday night, March 9 might well be described by the adjective "new." New in the respect that it was presented in the "new" addition to the Cedar Crest Campus, Alumnae Hall. "New" in the respect that it was the first attempt of Paul Bosch in the field of "Directing" and certainly "new" in respect to the list of new faces which appeared in the cast. This characteristic of the whole production was well fitted to the type of play presented. It is only on rare occasions that a light play with airy aspects and yet with a spiritual and religious motif is presented to the public.

Gives Credit to Bosch

Credit must certainly be given to Mr. Bosch, not only for a well-cast and well-directed play but also for his realistic set design. The final product was most praiseworthy when one considers that the cast had only one night of practice on the stage from which they presented the show. The entire cast must be congratulated on their respective renditions of long poetic speeches. Special laurels must be handed out to Bob Richardson for his portrayal of the bewildered and bedeviled "Cymen". It was noticeable that more than one member of the audience was bothered by "goose flesh" during some of Bob's speeches.

Dotty Campbell who played opposite Bob has long been recognized for her dramatic ability but there is no doubt that her portrayal of Clodesuida will be remembered as one of her best stage character portrayals. John Ziegler pranced about the stage rendering the speeches of "Colgrin" in a Falstaffian manner that kept the audience off their guard so that the dramatic speeches of the

play hit them solidly. Paul Sitrler as the 120 year old Merlin seemed a little too spry on his first entrance but by the time his second lines were delivered he had properly aged and maintained that difficult characteristic throughout the remainder of the performance.

All Characters Elastic

Makeup and costuming are an integral part in the performance of any show but the production "Thor, With Angels" presented a problem of convincing the audience that the action was taking place in 6th century England. It is sufficient to say that all the characters were impressionable and did not call for an elastic imagination. Unfortunately, the lighting facilities at Alumnae Hall did not offer the technician the opportunity of working out a great variety of effects. It is probably because of this minor point that the makeup suggesting a gored Hoel was not too effective from the rear of the auditorium.

But the real critique of a play is the effect that its performance has upon John Q. Audience. Standing in the lounge of Alumnae Hall after the final curtain both faculty members and students spoke so highly of the presentation that the cast, director and technicians of the I.C.L. production of "Thor, With Angels" can feel assured that their efforts were by no means in vain.

APRIL FOOL ISSUE

The next regular issue of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY will not be distributed until Thursday, April 5. However, the annual April Fool gag issue will be circulated at 11 a.m., Friday March 30. All regular news and sports stories will be omitted from this issue.

In Profile

Our Revered General Very Dull; Gathers Up Soot Of A Big City

"Pete" Muhlenberg Shunned By Philadelphians; Only Friends Are Homeless And Wearied Birds



"Philadelphia's 'Pete' Muhlenberg may be slightly dingy, but after this season ours won't even be slightly," chorus four patriots as they sweat out their cleaning chore in front of the library.

by Bud Creveling

We are truly dishonored and disgraced. Deep in the City of Brotherly Love, Philadelphia, there stands a statue of our own General Peter Muhlenberg. But, he does not glisten clearly and brightly in the morning sun. He is not a proud symbol of a great man and a great college. He is not looked upon and admired by all passers-by. No, instead, like all the other statues of "greats" around the City Hall, he is shunned and scoffed at in disgust.

Why? For the simple reason that he is an unsightly and dirty mess. For years (who knows how many?) no one has lifted a finger to keep him clean. Not only has the dust, grime, soot and exhaust of the busy city blackened him, but he has been corroded by the

rains and snows of the years. The pigeons and starlings seem to be his only friends, or at least they find in him an admirable perch. The responsibility of keeping these statues clean, contend the city officials, rests upon those persons interested.

So, if Pete is ever to be clean again it is up to us to do it. Why not utilize some of our energy expended in the pajama parade and go down there in force, armed with buckets, brushes, and soap, and give the old boy a long needed bath? It's about time someone outside of Allentown learns that this is a spirited (?) Muhlenberg College somewhere "in these parts." The action would give us favorable publicity and also make Pete the pride of the "giants" of Philadelphia's City Hall.

Sinful Men Denied Sight Of Cross In The Distance

Christ's Death Unappreciated By Self-Righteous People Of World

by Bob Wilde

As far as history is concerned, we can survey the Cross of Jesus Christ only at a distance. Never will we be able to scrutinize the holes in the wood of the cross or see the blood stains of the Master. Perhaps, we may travel to the Garden of Gethsemane and watch the moonlight filter through the trees, but the agonizing scene of the High-Priestly Prayer cannot be repeated. The insult and hatred of sinful men toward their Saviour which manifested itself when Jesus stood before Pilate can be re-created now only in the mind's eye. And historically speaking, because time has intervened, we must stand afar off, as did the frightened disciples, while watching the greatest tragedy in human history.

Time is not the only barrier that keeps us from approaching Golgotha. The cross will always be far off for those who have no time to stop and look. Indeed, it holds no meaning, no sense for those who are self-righteous. The distance between the observer and the cross can never be spanned if he who gazes is satisfied with the material life. He will miss the greatest challenge life can offer and the greatest gift God can give.

Time imposes a broad canyon between today and the great tragedy of some 1920 years ago. A bridge across that valley which would enable us to participate in actual by-gone events can never be built. As long as a man is indifferent and does not want to draw near to the cross, the distance between him and the two crossed timbers on Calvary can

never be shortened. But for him who would stand beneath that sacred tree erected on Calvary, the Holy Spirit offers the way.

All of us can view the cross at a distance simply by reading about what happened in the Gospels according to Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. However, it is only if we see something more than man in the face of Him who is dying that we draw closer, in spirit. Through the vehicle of the Holy Spirit, which transcends time and space, we find ourselves on the crest of a hill overlooking the crucifixion scene. We learn from those who are standing beside us on this nearby hilltop that He is dying because of the sinfulness of man. Those people over there, at the foot of the cross; we want to be with them. As we slowly walk up the slope of Golgotha, we are filled with strange emotions. A sense of our own guilt burns within us; we are sorrowful. But as we stand beneath the cross and look up into the face of Him, a peace, not of this world, and a deep feeling of gratitude well up inside of us. At last He dies, and all the elements of nature proclaim Him the Son of God! We turn slowly away, our heads bowed in a prayer for divine guidance and grace in order to help make His kingdom come and glorify His name throughout our lives and even at the hour of death.

Calvary's mournful mountain climb: there adoring at His feet. Mark that miracle of time, God's own sacrifice complete:

"It is finished," hear Him cry: Learn of Jesus Christ to die.



by Pete Mourad

At this writing, it's real convertible weather. Every year we tell ourselves, "When the sun comes out this year, we're going to leave the top up, pull down the shades and continue working, springy turf, and budding notwithstanding." (Sounds just like real monologue doesn't it? Does.) Writing UNAMEIT isn't work so it looks like we've broken our resolution—no different from other years.

Bill Heffley seems like the level headed type—not the kind that would fall for any sloppy sob story. It turns out that he isn't and he did. By the gratuitous tip which Bill left the waitress at a downtown restaurant a short time ago, it looks like Bill is just another sentimentalist—not at all cool. She engaged him in heated conversation and, with tear in eye and soggy handkerchief in hand, told Bill about the drunken husband who ran off and left her with a hungry kid and an expensive apartment overlooking the rent. As we said, Bill shelled out. We'll let the evidence speak for itself. SUCKAIRE! as the French say.

GEOLOGY MAJOR: "I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT, I WORKED LIKE A FOOL ON THIS LESSON."

GEOLOGY INSTRUCTOR: "YOU MUST HAVE."

I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER: Just before embryology class the other day the venerated and much quoted Dr. Shankweiler asked if someone would please carry these clay models into the other room. George Hendricks, with 57 neon lighted brownie points blinking on and off in his eyes, volunteered for the job. He walked into the room with a jaunty swagger, grandstanded a little AND FELL FLAT ON HIS FACE! The models fell, some broke. Dr. Shankweiler's explanation: (moan) I should have known better. Knowledge is power doctor.

ALUMNI AND WHERE THEY ARE: Ned Fessler, who left here as a soph, is at Temple Dental School. Warren Bray is at Temple Polytech studying electronics. George Doll is in Miss. in the Air Corps. (We thought the air corps flew, not wallowed in mud.) F. A. Marles is a claim adjuster and V. A. Miller is an insurance adjuster. (There's a difference?) R. Neubauer is teaching some place in N. J. and big Mike Pintavalle has a characteristically big banking job. F. Sherman is at Grad School at the U. of Alabama. Wimp Stempel is already a Factory and Production Manager.

Some guy we know went up to the Green Pines to check on the reports he heard that the place was crawlin' with feds. The first one he danced with asked him, when she heard he was from Muhlenberg, "Do you COMMUNICATE to college or live there?" . . . and he never went there any more!

A newcomer at the Pearly Gates knocked for admission. "Who's there?" yawned St. Peter. "It is I," came the reply. "Go to hell," he answered, "we have too many English majors already."

"OH DARLING, I'VE MISSED YOU," she cried, and fired the revolver again.

MULE KICKS

KNOCKS COUNCIL AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. TETER

In last week's WEEKLY it was reported that you, as Election Committee Chairman, stated that the political action referendum petition of March 1 was temporarily invalid because it did not contain the signatures of students in good standing to the amount of ten per

cent of the Student Body. This statement is true, but your reasoning is somewhat disjointed. The "CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OF MUHLENBERG COLLEGE" (revised June, 1950) states that, "A petition of ten percent of the Student Body requires the Council to submit a proposed question to the

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Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

Single records are at a premium this week. Albums are flooding the market like the rampant Mississippi.

TONY MARTIN has assembled some of his girl-friends in an album. "Tony Martin's Girl-Friends" is the title of his latest (?) efforts. Confined within the album are "Laura," "Dolores," "Sweet Sue," and some others. This sounds like the best use of Tony's great baritone, past or present.

The sound track of "Pagan Love Song" was recently put into disc form. As in the film, ESTHER WILLIAMS and HOWARD KEEL do the vocalizing. Keel builds up "The House of Singing Bamboo" and Esther swims in the spotlight of the "Sea of The Moon." Keel's business is singing, not acting. Too bad Esther's form on a cookie isn't as good as it is in a bathing suit.

Capitol has rounded up a spoty, but fairly comprehensive, four-album series of the History of Jazz. The first album is called "The Solid South" (New Orleans Jazz), the second "The Golden Era" (Chicago Jazz), the third "Then Came Swing" (the 30's), and the fourth, "This Modern Age." It is not understandable to this writer how they could leave out Louis Armstrong, one of the greatest exponents of Jazz. The series covers the growth of Jazz from the time of Leadbelly's "Rock Island Line"

all the way up to Stan's "Soliloquy." Included on the sides are Benny Goodman, King Cole, and Coleman Hawkins. Jazz-lovers, don't miss this set!

AROUND THE SOUNDS . . . Dave Rose, the boy who by any other name would sound just as sweet, and ork make nice noise of Gershwin's "An American in Paris" and "Liza" on the flip-side . . . Dinah Washington, the Queen of the Blues, cries her heart out in grand style, as usual, on "I Can't Get Started With You" . . . Mary Mayo is nothing short of terrific on "Dancing in the Dark," an old timer. The girl with the two voices does all right . . . Les Paul should have torn the strings off his guitar. It sounds like he does anyhow on "Little Rock Getaway" . . . The first two LP's of Jelly-Roll Morton's Congressional record Jazz are available now . . . "Long Before I Met You" is Janette Davis' latest. Janette, the lush thrush of the Godfrey Show, sings all right on this side, but there's no excuse for the miserable backing by Archie Blyer and group . . . Frank Sinatra picks up one of Cole Porter's mediocre tunes, "I Am Loved," and tries hard to make something of it. Not too bad . . . Perry Como's "If" would have sounded better if he hadn't recorded it. There's no feeling in Perry's voice. Check by comparing it with Eckstine's disc of the same . . . Happy listening!

Mule Kicks Continued . . .

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vote of the Student Body." (Article XI, Section 2, (b))

If this means that only students in good standing are members of the Student Body, then what is the distinction between Student Body and Student Body Organization? Did or did not the above-mentioned petition contain the signatures of at least ten per cent of the Student Body? I understood that there were about ninety names on the petition, and that all were names of members of the Student Body. What you have done is to count every matriculated student as a member of the Student Body when it suited your purpose to do so, but allowed only those in good standing to be counted when they were in opposition to your desired ends!

Your action in the matter of this petition has put in doubt almost every office and function of the Student Body. If only students in good standing are eligible to vote (BY-LAWS, Article I Section 2: . . . the Student Body shall elect the nine members of the Student Council . . .), to sign petitions, etc. (which I personally doubt), then the present Student Council, and all officers elected under the supervision of the Student Council through its election board, are illegally holding office. I do not mean by this that I believe the present Student Council to be illegal; I mean that sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, and I am sure that the students, myself among them, do not mean to be the geese in this matter. Or to put it another way, turn about is fair play.

I know that the petition now has sufficient "approved" signatures, and that it will be brought up before the Student Body, thanks to the patience and fortitude of Elwood Semmel, but it should have been accepted by the Election Committee when it was first presented. I only hope that it will not hit any more snags in its path to the vote of the students.

John Hedderick

To the editor:

I must be brief in expressing my gratitude to those who worked

so arduously for ICL. All men, from our good President to the students who changed the posters, have put me deeply into their debt. The back-breaking assignments imposed upon Jerry Albert, Paul Bosch, and their casts and helpers were rewarded with productions whose beauty needs no praise from me. The growth in leadership and wisdom of the committee members (especially of David Long and Bryce Shaw), the discerning questions and comments of the students, bear witness to Dr. Sittler's high opinion of Muhlenberg. The cooperation of the long-suffering Faculty and Staff should not go unnoticed.

To many of us it was a holy pleasure to welcome to this campus representative of the three great faiths in whose hands rests the hope of the world. The spirit of blessed Isaiah, of St. Francis of Assisi, and of that man of God, Albert Schweitzer, was with us.

If there were time I should like to write to each of my co-workers. The committee will of course express its gratitude to our speakers. I trust that this letter will serve to express my thanks, and my hope for the success of the next ICL.

Populus qui ambulabat in tenebris, vidit lucem magnam . . .

Sincerely yours,

W. L. Kinter

DISCIPLINES COUNCIL

Dear Editor:

A clarification, please! I was under the impression that there was a policy here at Muhlenberg which did not allow dances on campus during Lent. The Junior Prom had to be set ahead a number of weeks to keep it out of Lent. Fraternities refrained from having dances during Lent to adhere to the established Christian policy. But Student Council finds it expedient to ignore this Christian policy by arranging for a Date Night right smack in the middle of the Lenten season. Has our ambitious Student Council seen fit to ignore all of the established policies of this school? Have they set themselves alongside of the Supreme Being?

Bewildered

. . . Student Council Reports . . .

A student referendum to decide if Political Action Groups shall be permitted on the campus will be held Monday, March 19, 1951. Voting hours will be 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Millard Wilfong, organizer of the proposed dance band, reported to Student Council that he has a total of sixteen musicians to date who are willing to become a part of a college dance band. Council has passed on an initial outlay of seventy-five dollars for the purchase of equipment.

Student Council is underwriting a loan of two-hundred dollars from the College to the Varsity M Club which will be used to produce the traditional M Club Show.

Larry Dreeman, President of the Senior Class, is arranging to have a tour of the Bethlehem Steel Company for members of the Senior Class.

Application for officers and staff members of the 1953 Ciarla have been received by Council from Charles Knecht, Ralph Hassler, and Arthur Altman.

Student Council voted to purchase a 6 x 10 cotton flag of the United Nations Organization. This flag will be flown inferior to the United States flag on the yardarm on the front campus.

LaVerne Etshman will be the student representative on the Civil Defense Committee at Muhlenberg, which is chaired by Dean H. A. Benfer.

The Lyric Theater will be used as the alternate location for the Commencement program of the College in case of inclement weather. Otherwise the Commencement services will be held outdoors in the grove immediately north of the Chapel.

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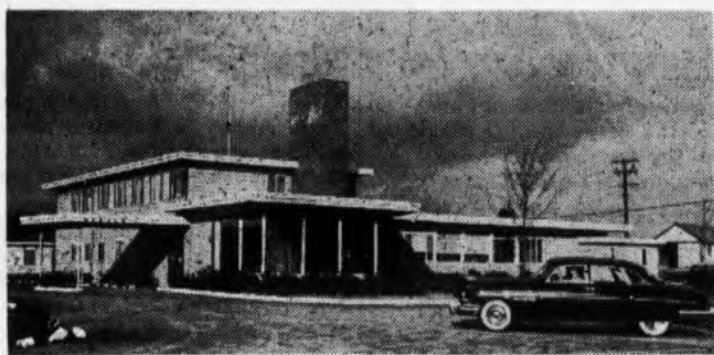
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Future Sports Set-Up Uncertain At M'berg

Graduate Manager George Lawson Attends Meeting, To Clarify Problem

by Al Leitner

Muhlenberg's Graduate Manager of Athletics, George Lawson, is a man with a problem. That problem is the question of whether sports at 'Berg in the coming school year of 1951-52 will be carried on as usual, will be curtailed to a degree, or will be entirely eliminated from the College program. At the moment, certainly a time of great uncertainty, this question must go unanswered.

Tennis Outlook Poor; Appeal To A.A. Made

Future Athletic Expansion Should Include Net Sport

by Sonny Acker

On Wednesday afternoon, April 11th at the Oakmont Tennis Courts, Coach Dr. Shankweiler will unveil the 1951 edition of the Muhlenberg Tennis Team in a match against a reportedly strong Albright College. Veterans from last year's squad, who will probably hold down the first three singles positions are Ed Vozella, Bob Parker, and Bob Tooker. George Wall and Jack Kaelberer should also figure prominently in this 1951 team. Other men who are out for the team are John Siegfried, Ron Habgood, Gerald Levine, Fred Bunke, Jack Borden, Keith Paulson, and Jack Wheeler. At the present Shankweiler's squad is working out on the all weather court near West Hall; however, as soon as the clay courts at the Oakmont Club are conditioned, eliminations will be conducted in order to determine the starting team.

Things do not look too prospective for this season. Last season the net team won only one match and this year they will probably win no more than two. Unless something is done about it in the near future, 'Berg squads will

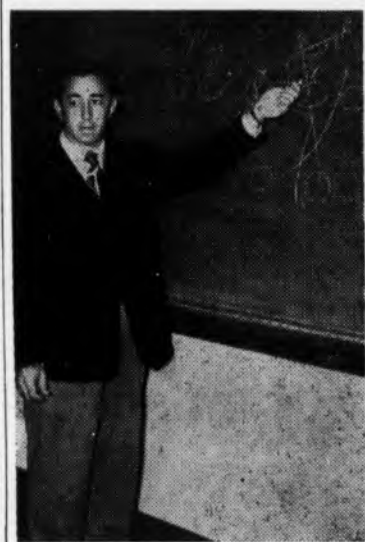
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Spring Is Here, Lads! Baseballers Prepare For April 7 Opener

Cardinal Sees An Improved Year; Only Three Holdovers

by Don Klenk

There is an old saying which goes, "In spring a young man's fancy turns to love . . .", and to the large majority of "stags," young and old, this quote is quite true; but at Muhlenberg, there is a strange cult which scoffs at such proverbs. To these "men of men," spring means but one thing—the coming of baseball.



Head Coach Lou Cardinal, who has been carefully watching candidates for this year's Cardinal and Grey nine.

Once more the sound of ball meeting bat and "Yer out" fill the air all over America, and as elsewhere, Muhlenberg echoes to these peculiar strains.

With April 7th listed as the opening contest of the campaign, the diamond squad, considering Easter vacation, has but little time to work their soft and tight muscles into condition and to acquire the split-second coordination needed to play the "national pastime." Add to the shortage of time "old man weather's" unknown and unpredictable intent, and the baseball selection becomes rather anxious at 'Berg. A few days of rain or cold and—poof—possibly the difference between a good or poor season hangs in the balance.

Cardinal Issues Call

Coach Cardinal had already issued the call for the first practice

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Baker Is Named Most Valuable Player In Annual Weekly Poll

Mule Captain Will Receive Weekly Trophy; Eckert, Sophomore Center, Finishes Second

Bill Baker, captain of the 1950-51 edition of the Muhlenberg Mules, has been acclaimed the most valuable player by the WEEKLY's Annual Poll of sports writers, players and coaches who watched the Cardinal and Grey five in action during the past season. The point system, worked on a basis of six points per contest (Delaware and first LaSalle game incomplete), gave Baker 45 points, thirteen more than his closest rival, sophomore hook shot artist Dick Eckert. In all, eight players were mentioned in the balloting; Baker, Eckert, Cary Smith, Joe Stianche, Al Rubbert, Joe Bonacci, Bill Jackson, and Kelly McLaughlin.

Cindermen Preparing For Active Campaign

England And Pulley Captain Squad; Opener At Scranton

by Bill Malkames

Coach Ernie Fellows has been working hard to whip his inexperienced track men into shape for the first meet at Scranton on April 14. With only 8 lettermen returning, Fellows has found the twenty-seven man squad lacking in depth, but some of the new men might still develop into sturdy performers. Veterans George England and Bill Pulley are the '51 co-captains and, with six other lettermen, Floyd Shupp, Dick Acker, Rip Boyer, Bill Baker, Gerry Scanlon, and George Schmauch, make up the nucleus of the squad. The rundown of the various events and possible entries is as follows:

100-yds.—Lee Shortridge, Gene Kreider, and Dick Stevens have been the most impressive performers thus far.

220-yds.—The same trio, Shortridge, Kreider, and Stevens, lead the list of possibilities.

440-yds.—The loss of last year's performers, Folkman and Kreutzberg, to the service leaves the Mules weak in this event. Roger Fulmer and Kreider might be the starters here.

880-yds.—Shupp, John Fessman, and Bob Franz will probably rate the edge in this department.

1 mile—Shupp, Acker, Clarence More, and Bill Walton have been giving some good performances in this distance event.

2 mile—Fellows plans to use the same men interchangeably in the mile and two mile depending on the opposition.

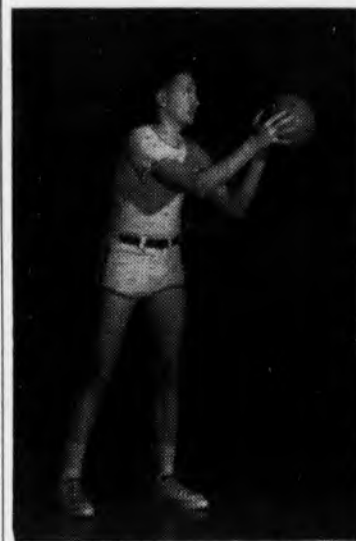
Low hurdles—Puley, Boyer, and Seay look like the No. 1 men.

High hurdles—Lacking the necessary man for this event, Fellows is considering the conversion of some low hurdlers to fill the gap.

High jump—Boyer, Scanlon, and Baker will probably open up. This department is exceptionally strong.

Broad jump—Pulley, Boyer, and Shortridge are the top candidates for the positions.

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Captain Bill Baker, who was named Most Valuable Player in poll, sponsored by the Muhlenberg WEEKLY.

Upsets Feature Table Tennis; ATO, PEP Bow

by Sonny Acker

Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau upset favored A.T.O. and Phi Epsilon Pi last Friday night to leave the Inter-Fraternity Table Tennis Tournament wide open.

Lambda Chi Alpha provided the biggest upset when they edged out heavily favored A.T.O. 2-1. In the No. 1 singles match, Dick Ohlweiler saved A.T.O. from a shutout by blasting Bob Evans 21-15, 21-13.

In the No. 2 singles match Jim Picton outscored Bill Wolohan 25-23, 16-21, and 21-15 to even the match at 1-all.

In the deciding doubles match Evans and Picton defeated Ohlweiler and Wolohan 21-15, 21-19.

Phi Ep Upset by PKT

In a much disputed match Phi Kappa Tau routed Phi Epsilon Pi 3-0 who were greatly handicapped by the loss of their No. 1 and No. 2 singles players, Shane and Steinberg.

In the No. 1 singles match Sonny Acker defeated Rick Miller, 21-7, 21-11. In the No. 2 singles match Karl Schulze beat Dick Miller 21-13, 21-17.

The doubles match proved to be much closer as Acker and Schulze had to display their best form to defeat the Miller team 21-16, 21-17.

The tournament was marred by the loss of Sigma Phi Epsilon who dropped out of the league because they were unable to field a formidable team. The forfeit victories

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Looked upon by both Coach Borgmann and his fellow courtmen as the natural leader at the season's start, Baker did little to dispel the confidence which his mates had in his ability. Though the season did not measure up to past years, Baker's all-around play sparked a hard-fighting and scrappy Mule five. Receiving unanimous support of the experts in the contests with Moravian, Pennsylvania, Lafayette (at Easton), and Fordham, Bill was given mention in fifteen of the twenty-three games balloted.

Eckert, who finished second in the balloting, received particular mention in contests against St. Francis, Bucknell (at Allentown), Seton Hall, Villanova and Lebanon Valley.

One Glaring Weakness

The Poll, which judges the players on a game by game basis, has one glaring weakness. It fails to judge players on an overall value, which is particularly noticeable in the case of Al Rubbert, one of this season's mainstays, who polled only five votes. Seldom spectacular, but nevertheless steady and dependable, Al's play went almost completely unnoticed by the experts' ballots.

By virtue of his selection, Baker will receive the WEEKLY's trophy, emblematic of the M.V.P. Award. Due to the close vote and the fact that the Mules finished on the road, Baker could not receive the Award at the Rockne Hall finals, as had been the custom in the past.

The Results: Baker 45; Eckert 34; Smith 17; Stianche 17; Jackson 15; Rubbert 5; Bonacci 5; McLaughlin 2.

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 14—Scranton	Away
April 24—Lehigh and Gettysburg	Lehigh
April 22—St. Joseph's	Away
April 28—Penn Relays	Phila.
May 1—Penn Relays	Phila.
May 5—LaSalle and Temple	Home
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Fightin' Frosh Quintet Ends Up With 14-5 Log

Great Team Play And Spirit Are Chief Factors For Team's Success

by Bill Wolohan

(This is the first of two articles on the 1950-51 Freshman Team.)

By virtue of their sensational last quarter, uphill 55-52 win over the LaSalle Frosh last week the Muhlenberg Freshmen quintet, under Coach Tom Triplett's expert tutelage, closed out a most prosperous and booming 1950-51 campaign

Diamond 'Inaugural' Is Set for April 7th

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before this was written, and providing the weather (there he is again) proves warm and clear, pepper games and throwing the horseshoe will begin this week. (Note: To all prima donnas—if you haven't come out for practice by March 15th, today, you need not bother to report, but can stay home and save yourself some trouble.)

Only three lettermen, Fred Mazzucca, Carm Licursi, and Dalton Schaadt return from last year's nine which posted a 2-11 record, one of the poorest in the College's history. Licursi, one of last year's standouts, performed at the hot corner (third base), while Mazzucca cavorted at short and Schaadt fogged the ball in from the mound.

Sees Improved Season

Cardinal expects a healthier record this spring than last, commenting "almost anything would be better." He looks for improvement in all aspects of the game, which leaves plenty for this year's candidates to aspire toward.

"You can't win if you don't hit—play sloppy afield, and your good pitchers develop sore arms from overwork. That's what was wrong with last season's squad."

"We need pitching above all, but remember you've got to hit to score runs and win ball games." So saying, Cardinal ended his comments with, "nobody's set at any position, there should be quite a scramble to gain a spot on the team." That, at this writing, seems to be the diamond situation at Muhlenberg. "In spring a Muhlenberg man's fancy turns to baseball."—??? (crickets, anyone?)

with a season's record of 14 wins and 5 defeats. A great record! A great team!

In the best Frosh Team that this College has produced, Coach Benny Borgmann sees a unique situation in the offing come next November. Instead of the sophomores having to battle the varsity holdovers for starting roles, the returning lettermen are going to have to go all out to keep their positions. Those frosh are slightly terrific.

Much has already been said about this first year five, but suppose we take a look at their record.

The Pony Mules wasted little time! They took to the hardwood for the first time on December 2nd, and opened the season with a hard earned 50-46 victory over the Moravian College Jayvees. Dick "Fogg" Rudolph from Upper

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Haps Benfer Tourney Begins At West Hall

Haps Benfer's annual West Hall ping-pong and pool tournaments got underway last night with about 15 aspirants in each of the table games. Ping-pong and pool schedules have been posted in the basement of West Hall. The pool eliminations will consist of 25-point matches with the finalists meeting in a 75-point match. Each of the finalists will be awarded a trophy.

The ping-pong eliminations will pair the opponents in a 3-game series. The two finalists will battle it out for the best of five games. Again, the finalists will each be awarded a trophy.

Several men have entered both ping-pong and pool tournaments in an attempt to duplicate Joe Bonacci's feat of winning both in last year's competition.

Legionnaires Upset Undeclared All-Stars

Foreign Legion Victorious Over Gremlins; Hold Lead

by Sonny Acker

In a red-hot ball game Thursday, March 8th at 5:00 p.m. the Legionnaires upset the previously undefeated Jersey All-Stars 34-25 in a game which was much closer than the score indicated. In this game which was marred by several fist fights, Dick Stiemmer paced the well-balanced Legionnaires with 10 points, while the league's leading scorer John Minter was held to 13 points. If these two teams each win their lone remaining contest, there will be a special playoff game on Tuesday, March 20th at 5:00 p.m. in order to determine the winner of League II.

The Bears won the biggest upset of the season when they nipped Sigma Phi Epsilon 26-25 in two overtime periods. Thus Sig Ep lost its opportunity to gain a three way tie with the Legionnaires and the All Stars. Dick Teal and deadeye Milt Wilfong both scored 8 points to lead the Bears to an astonishing victory.

Pre-Theos Victors

In another mild upset the Pre-Theo Sinners came back after a slow first half when they trailed 9-2 to win a thriller over Phi Epsilon Pi 16-15.

In League I the undefeated Foreign Legion is still riding high, wide, and handsome after crushing the game Gremlins 41-27; however, Phi Kappa Tau still has an outside chance of tying the league leaders. Because they protested the use of an illegal official, Phi Kappa Tau was rewarded a

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Sports Parade...

by Bill Wolohan

SUCCESSFUL YEAR: With a season's testimonial of 11-14, Coach Bennie Borgmann is to be congratulated on the way he handled this year's five... Bennie did a first-rate job considering that this was definitely a rebuilding year at 'Berg... Don't forget, the Mules played many of the best teams in the East... Seton Hall, Villanova, LaSalle and Connecticut just to name a few... With a great Frosh Team on the way up... All available evidence seems to point to next season as one of the brightest ever...

GOOD-BYE-GOOD LUCK.—Coach Borgmann said good-bye to the team right after the Bucknell encounter... He left directly from Lewisburg for the southern training camps with his wife and son... Bennie expects to visit the Cards in St. Petersburg for a while... then travel to Albany, Ga. to look over the farm club plant... Good luck, Coach, we'll be looking for you next November...!

ALL OPPONENTS—The following five men were picked by Coach Borgmann on his all-opponent team... Bill Mikvy, of Temple, and Ernie Beck of Pennsylvania at forwards... Larry Hennessey of Villanova at center... and Fred Christ of Fordham and Jack George of LaSalle at guards... that's not a bad team in any league...!

THIS AND THAT: Selection of next year's Muhlenberg cage captain will be postponed until the fall... "We could put the entire Frosh Club in there and have a contending club," commented Bennie... Cary Smith will be the only senior on the varsity next year as things stand right now...

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Mule Hoopsters Split Final Two Games of 50-51 Season

Lose To Gettysburg 77-64, Defeat Bucknell, 80-62 As Baker, Jackson, Rubbert End Collegiate Careers

by Ed Martin

A loss to Gettysburg 77-64 and a win over Bucknell 80-62 wound up the Muhlenberg Mules' '50-'51 court season with a disappointing 11-14 record. The Mules floored a good Middle Atlantic Conference squad this year, and if the "Borg-

Pulley, England Lead 1951 Cinder Troupe

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Pole vault—The Mules are exceptionally weak in pole vaulting, but Bill Charlesworth, Bill Schick and Elwood Huegel have shown some improvement.

Shot put—George Schmauch and sophomores, George Schindler, Dick Anderson, and Dick Stevens, have been hitting the best distances. The Mules should be strong in this event.

Discus—The ever-present Pulley, Schmauch, Schindler, and Ron Lauchman are fighting for the jobs.

Javelin—George England, the Middle Atlantic champ, and Bill Eccles are the top performers.

Fellows emphasized the fact that most of the positions are still open. He would like to see an additional turn-out of candidates.

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men" had been able to stay in their class they would have had a reasonably good season. The 11-14 record the Mules hung up is not a very impressive surface mark, but when one considers some of the names on that schedule: Fordham, La Salle, Villanova, Temple, some of the sting is taken away. On the whole the Cardinal and Grey hoopsters did a creditable job, and they gave out with all they had. The basketball fans at 'Berg will say a sorrowful farewell to Bill Baker, Al Rubbert, and Elmo Jackson.

The Gettysburg College Bullets had too much on their home court for the Mules. They pulled out to an 8-0 lead with a flash called Bob O'Brien hitting with four field goals in a row. O'Brien dropped in nine field goals and five foul shots to lead the scoring parade with 23 points. The Bullets maintained their lead throughout the game with the Mules coming the closest late in the second period when they pulled up to a five point 31-26 deficit. Gettysburg quickly rallied and pushed out to a comfortable 37-27 half-time lead.

In the second half, as in the first, the Mules just couldn't control the backboards and the Bul-

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Muhlenberg Splits Two Tilts With Gettysburg And Bucknell

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lets dominated both the rebounding and the game. The men from Gettysburg continued along their merry way, always holding their ten point margin and finally boosting it to their game winning thirteen point margin, 77-64.

Dick Eckert and Bill "Elmo" Jackson were the only Mules to hit double figures, scoring twelve and ten points, respectively. Watson and Belver, backed up O'Brien, with seventeen and sixteen respectively, and led the Bulls to their fifteenth win in twenty-two games.

The Bucknell game was a horse of a different color, and the Mules displayed some of their best basketball of the season, as Kelly McLaughlin, Elmo Jackson, Bill Baker paced the Mules to a substantial 80-62 victory margin.

The Cardinal and Grey reversed the pattern of the Gettysburg game and took the lead in the opening minutes and held it throughout the contest. The Mules had a big twenty point lead at the half 42-22.

Elmo Jackson, showing no ill effects from his ankle injury, finished out his collegiate career in a burst of glory as he dropped in nine field goals for eighteen points, his season high. Bill Baker, winding up his collegiate career also, dropped in seven field goals, and one foul shot for 15 points, while

young Kelly McLaughlin took the Mule scoring honors as he scored nine field goals and added a charity toss for a big nineteen points. Individual honors went to Bucknell's Joe Gallagher, who continued his prolific scoring with twelve field goals, and three free throws for 27 points. The Bisons wound up their season also, showing a thirteen and nine record.

Gettysburg

Pizolato, f, 1-0-2; Rosanovich, f, 1-1-3; Watson, c, 6-5-17; Coder, g, 2-3-7; Tettermann, g, 1-4-6; Mahon, f, 1-0-2; Belver, g, 7-2-16; Bornuer, g, 1-1-3; O'Brien, g, 9-5-23. Totals—28-21-77.

Muhlenberg

Baker, f, 1-1-4; Smith, f, 3-2-8; Eckert, f, 5-2-12; Stianche, c, 1-1-3; Rubbert, g, 3-0-6; McLaughlin, g, 3-2-8; Jackson, g, 5-0-10; Rizzo, f, 4-0-8; Bonacci, g, 2-1-5; Hand, c, 0-1-1. Totals—27-10-64.

Bucknell

Weber, f, 4-1-9; Skurla, f, 2-1-5; DeLoca, c, 4-0-8; Gallagher, g, 12-3-27; LeVan, g, 0-1-1; Rieckman, g, 0-1-1; Sloda, f, 1-0-2; McKibben, g, 17-9. Totals—24-14-62.

Muhlenberg

Jackson, f, 9-0-18; Rubbert, f, 2-1-5; Baker, c, 7-1-15; Eckert, g, 2-1-5; Bonacci, g, 6-0-12; Stianche, f, 0-1-1; McLaughlin, g, 9-1-19; Hand, g, 2-0-4; Rizzo, c, 0-1-1. Totals—37-6-80.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Elects New Officers

At their annual election meeting on Tuesday evening, March 13, the members of Pennsylvania Iota chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon chose the men who will serve as officers to chapter for the coming year. John Delissio will fulfill the presidential duties during this term of office. The other new officers are: Vice-President: Carl Harris; Historian: Richard Whitaker; Secretary: Richard Thiel; Senior Marshall: George Pike; Junior Marshall: George Carmona; and Guard William Longenecker.

Frosh Review

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Darby played an outstanding game from the initial tap-off to the final buzzer while basketing 16.

The Scranton frosh were next! And Trip's five continued with their sterling play winning 67-60 for victory number two. Setshots, drive ins, you name them! They have 'em! John "Swish" Noecker, the Reading standout was high man this time with 16 points.

Triplet's chargers then traveled to Delaware where they tasted their first defeat in an overtime noseout job, final score 69-65! A nip-and-tuck affair down to the final whistle, poor shooting in the final minutes proved to be the downfall of the '54 gang.

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Tennis Outlook Poor In Pre-Season Scoop

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probably go on with lop-sided losing records for many years. The average student says, "Who cares a 'hoot' whether the tennis team wins or loses; what we want is a winning football or basketball team. That seems to be the opinion of the Athletic Department too. After taking a brief look at the miserable records compiled by the soccer and cross country teams, people are beginning to think the only good athletic teams 'Berg can produce are the ones they 'buy'."

Tennis a Different Story

In the case of soccer and cross country not much can be done; nevertheless, tennis is a different story. In the near future Muhlenberg will build a field house. A field house which will have to provide for Muhlenberg's indoor sports for many years to come. Why not include facilities which will enable prospective tennis players to work out all year round! At Swarthmore the tennis team practices all year round in their field house on one of the basketball courts. Just look at the results! In the past few years 'Berg has been lucky to win a set from Swarthmore, more or less a match. Since there are going to be several basketball courts in our field house, couldn't just one contain the few necessary additions needed in order to play tennis all-year round? Please take note Athletic Department.

The Library will close on Thursday, March 22, at 5:30 p.m., and will re-open on Tuesday, March 27, at 8:00 a.m.

Reserve books may be taken out starting at noon Wednesday, March 21, to be kept over the Easter Vacation.

Sports Parade

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Why don't we play more Lutheran Colleges in basketball...? The rest of the next year's team, Eckert, Stianche, Bonacci, McLaughlin, Hand, Rizzo, Althouse and Kocis will be juniors... So long Basketball—welcome Baseball...

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Legionnaires Subdue Gremlins, Hold Lead

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make-up game for an early season loss; therefore, a Phi Tau win coupled with a Foreign Legion loss to ATO would create a tie.

Wednesday, March 7th

Foreign Legion, 41; Gremlins, 27. Texas 89'ers, 37; Nu Epsilon Jokers 19.

Phi Kappa Tau, 45; A.T.O., 24.

Thursday, March 8th

Legionnaires, 34; Jersey All-Stars, 25.

Bears, 26; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 25. Sinners, 16; Phi Epsilon Pi, 15.

Standings March 11th

Foreign Legion	50
A. T. O.	40
Phi Kappa Tau	40
Chicklets	35
Gremlins	35
Phi Sigma Kappa	30
Texas 89'ers	30
Nu Epsilon Jokers	25

League II

Legionnaires	55
Jersey All Stars	55
Sigma Phi Epsilon	50
Sinners	40
Bears	40
Lambda Chi Alpha	40
Beggars	35
Phi Epsilon Pi	25

Top 5 Scorers on March 11th

G.	Pts.	Ave.
John Mintzer, All Stars	6	100
Ted Lithgow, P. K. T.	5	74
Joe Jorda, A. T. O.	5	74
Don Landis, Gremlins	5	73
Dave Noble, L. C. A.	5	68

Ping Pong Contest

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won by Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Sigma Kappa will not be counted in the standings, and all teams who still have a schedule match with Sigma Phi Epsilon will draw a bye that night.

Schedule for Friday, March 16th
Phi Epsilon Pi at Phi Sigma Kappa.

Phi Kappa Tau at Lambda Chi Alpha.

Alpha Tau Omega—bye.

Campus Decides Fate Of Political Groups

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pus?" As the WEEKLY goes to press, there is still some question as to whether all students shall be allowed to vote or only those students in good standing with the College. A decision concerning eligible voters will have to be decided at the meeting of the Council this evening, Thursday, March 15.

Student Council also arranged for an informal question and answer period to be held in the Student Center lounge on Friday, March 16, at four-thirty. Mr. Robert Lorish and Mr. Andrew Bullis of the Department of Political Science will conduct the discussion of all students desiring more information concerning political action groups.

A previous poll on the Political Action question was defeated by the student body in December of 1949 by a vote of 307 to 207. At that time both the Democratic and Republican parties were trying to gain official recognition on campus through the organizations Students for Democratic Action and the Young Republicans Club.

Judges Pick Queen

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a board of three impartial judges. The girl recognized by the judges as Queen will be crowned "Queen of the Junior Prom of 1951" and receive a bouquet of American Beauty Roses and a seventeen jewel Bulova wrist watch. Each of the other nine finalists will act as attendants to the Queen and will receive a double-strand pearl necklace.

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STUDENTS ARISE!

Council Strips Off Cloak Of Honesty--Is Corrupt

Long Longs For Name In Print, As Baker Longs For Long Drinks--Council Decides With Coin Flip

Student Council took the final steps in its policy of suppressing the students of Muhlenberg College, when at its meeting this week, it passed a ruling classifying only those men serving on Student Council as students in good standing. By this action, Council finally dropped its cloak as a representative body for the students and emerged as a mere tool of the capitalistic administration.

Worker Analyzed

The first part of the week's meeting was as usual taken up by a thorough reading of council's favorite literature, "The WEEKLY WORKER." Council president, Dave Long, was so thrilled by the issue that he proceeded to tear it into little pieces and throw it about the room. At the same time he yelled, "They can't do this to me. My name wasn't even mentioned!"

Meanwhile Councilman Teter got so excited when he saw his picture that he nearly fell off his bar stool as he said, "I haven't been so happy since I was made a charter member of Mammy Kern's Home Association."

Council Shocked

The next business taken up was the report of the Kaelberer committee investigating student organizations on the campus. Kaelberer reported the alarming news that there are other student organizations on campus besides council. This astonishing fact threw the entire council into hysteria and caused councilman

Stadlander to stop polishing his gold council key and exclaim, "I can't believe Muhlenberg men would do such a thing."

Treasurer Albert gave the Treasurer's report as being four gin rickeys, two rum cokes, and three Schlitz. This caused a good deal of confusion until it was discovered Albert was reading from an old Hemmerly's check instead of the treasurer's book.

Suggestions Outlined

Next on the agenda came councilman Etshman's report on dormitory discipline. He reported several suggestions had been turned into his dormitory suggestion box. These were "Drop Dead, Burn Down East Hall, and Get McAuley."

The next issue hotly debated was what council should drink for the evening. A split vote developed with a group headed by Dreeman voting for orange soda. Another faction headed by Baker stood firm for Calvert's Reserve. Adopting its usual policy in close decisions, Council decided to flip a coin in order to decide the result.

Owa Tao Siam

The meeting ended as usual with all councilmen bowing in reverence toward the large portrait of Dr. Tyson, which hangs on the east wall of the Student Council Room, at the same time as they murmured the motto of every councilman, "Do Nothing, See Nothing, Make Money."

Vishinsky And Stalin Share 'Berg Honors

On June 4, 1951, Muhlenberg College will be honored with the presence of Andrei Vishinsky and Josef Stalin at the Commencement exercises. The two notables will receive honorary doctorates which will be the equivalent of the Nobel Peace Prize made annually to that individual who has contributed the most toward bringing about a peaceful world. The institution's name will also be changed officially on Commencement day to the University of Prokopievsk, following huge contributions to the college by Vishinsky and Stalin and a subsequent request that the change be made. Unofficial sources place the total contribution at thirty million rubles; when computed against American money standards, we will be faced with a \$500,000 dollar deficit.

Stalin has had a good formal education but never received a degree due to extenuating circumstances. He was graduated at the head of his class in high school with a minus .3 average. Of course, there were only two students in the class and the other one dropped out in his freshman year which left Josef Stalin alone. Stalin attended the Universities of Velikie Luki, Kalinin, Dnepetrovsk, Krivoi Rog, Nyandoma, Kirov, Saratov, Kharkov, Yaroslavl, and Veliki Ustyug. After a total of sixteen years of undergraduate and graduate study, Stalin almost received his A.B. Degree, but he was two chapel at

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Free Yourself From The Wrath Of The Capitalists



Commissar Huey Long uses favorite finger to illustrate identifying marks on state-wanted newspaper editor. Long, internationally known bull shooter, recently purged a similar publication in Argentina.

WORKER Editor Hits Road, As Councilmen Are Hot On Trail Towards Lower Macungie

Student Council today issued an order to apprehend "Red-nose" Berger, notorious editor of the WEEKLY Worker. Offering a life time supply of Hadocal as a reward for Berger's apprehension, President Dave Long announced Council's decision.

Wood Solves Jingle, Wins Pottsville Hop

On Saturday evening, March 24, 1951, a member of the Muhlenberg College faculty was fortunate enough to guess the identity of the mysterious "Mr. You Know What," on the nationally famous quiz show, "Blue Book Final."

The inimitable head of the German Department, Dr. Ralph C. Wood, was the lucky contestant who was able to discover the identity of "Mr. You Know What," who has been stumping contestants and listening morons for the past ten months.

Cryptic Couplet

Dr. Wood guessed who the elusive gentleman was after Quizmaster Flunkall Wittrich read the verse which has had all America guessing.

"Thin man wearing oversized chapeau,
To the Commons each day, he would go,
Following a trail marked with a cane,
Can you, contestant, tell me his name?"

It was a tense twenty minutes as the words began to form on the good doctor's lips. Finally he blurted out the correct answer, "T-Tom Meredith." A thunderous ovation filled the studio. A band began playing the Muhlenberg Fight Song as hundreds of oversized hats fell on the lucky winner.

Voluminous Gifts

Upon hearing the correct answer Wittrich went off his mind, causing Sure A. Hepner to take over the Quizmaster's job.

The show which is sponsored by MCA, the Muhlenberg Coaches (Continued on Page Six)

Students now is the time for rebellion. How long will you stand being the victims of the capitalistic system of Muhlenberg College? How long will you submit to the high-handed rule of Tyson and Mercer, the paid tools of those dirty capitalistic merchants of Liberty street, Wickstrom, Gorgone, and Mammy Kern?

The editors of the WEEKLY can no longer stomach this abuse. In fact after four years in college, the only thing the editors can stomach is milk and crackers.

In the considered opinion of the editors there's only one thing to do—stop writing this silly article and go get a few beers.

War Mongers Catch 'Berg's Commie Trio

The cause suffered greatly this week as the capitalistic dogs captured three of our most valuable workers at Muhlenberg College; Comrades Dr. Thomas H. Lloyd, Dr. Charles Mortimer, and Robert J. Ruhf. These men have been of invaluable aid to the furthering of the cause.

Dr. Lloyd of the Chemistry department at Muhlenberg was unfortunately nabbed on March 30, while passing some secret information to one of our agents at the favorite hangout situated at Eleventh and Hamilton Streets in Allentown, after successfully evading an intensive investigation for many months. He was immediately taken to the college infirmary where, under the direction of Dr. Thomas H. Weaver, he was mercilessly grilled for six hours. After he had been subjected to the whirlpool bath for the fifth time, he broke down and unwisely told all. After being "taught" to tell the truth, Dr. Lloyd disclosed the names of his foremost assistants as Dr. Mortimer and Mr. Ruhf, and other members of the chemistry department of Muhlenberg.

Comrade Lloyd, a former citizen of Middle Slobovia, was given an honorary degree at Muhlenberg a (Continued on Page Six)

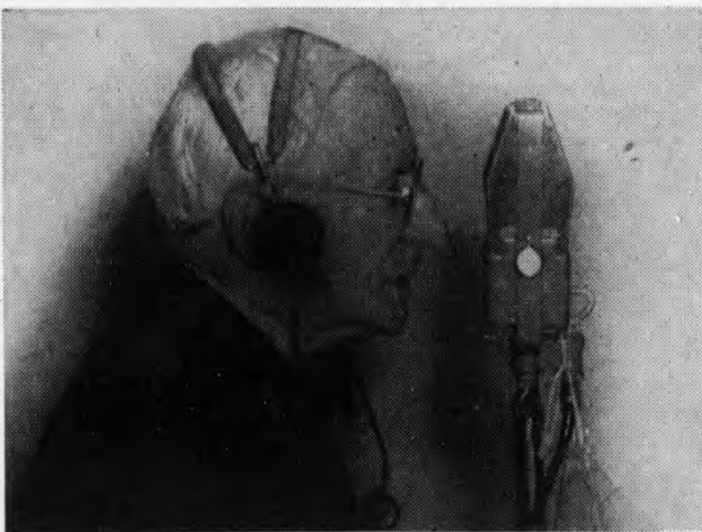
WEEKLY Sponsors Institute of Communist Living Program As "Red" Soda Jerker Gives Out With The Real Scoop

A spiritual re-awakening from the false utopia of Capitalism was the promise offered to all Muhlenberg students by the Weekly sponsored Institute of Communist Living Week to start today on the campus.

The foremost leaders of the communist party have graciously agreed to take time out from their busy life of dodging the F.B.I. to lead the inspirational week here.

"Most notable of these is Mick-olwick Jepsonsky the "Red Dean of Muhlenberg" who under the name of "Pops" Jepson has been masquerading for the past few years as a soda jerk at the Student Center soda bar.

Jepsonsky will open the week with a thought provoking speech entitled "The Importance of the



"Pop" Jepsonsky, "the Red Dean of Muhlenberg" broadcasts directly to Moscow latest events concerning the Institute of Communist Living. Rumor has it that Comrade Tyson is being recalled to the Kremlin to take charge of all state owned clip joints and that Jepsonsky will succeed him as new Red prexy.

Chocolate Milkshake in the Worker's Life."

The program which will last until the Weekly runs out for free gin for the speakers will concentrate on informal discussion and seminars on practical problems of interest to every student.

Dr. Levering Tyson, whose recent book "How to Run a Racket and Still Dodge the Kefauver Committee" has just been published, will lead the opening semi-

nar entitled "Why Tuition?"

There will also be informal sessions during the week on such practical problems as "The Art of Draft Dodging," "Why Not Poison Your Professor?", and "How To Cheat and Get Away With It."

The week will close with a solemn ceremony at Mammy Kern's at which an old Russian game called "Drinking Each Other Under the Table" will be played.

Councilman At Work



DREEMAN DROOLS after a tiring campaign to get political action groups established on the Muhlenberg campus. Missing from photo are Huey Long, Gettin Tweter and party chaperone Goebels Lorish who have temporarily adjourned to a bar for cocoanut milk and crackers.

The Worker Predicts:
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you, Lee, But We can
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Pimple on Posterior of Progress . . .

Every student has heard about the recent investigations of Communistic Political groups and activities on campus. It is time, therefore, for us to reexamine our educational system in the light of these sordid facts which have come through as a result of the investigation.

It is obvious that this cesspool has been in operation as a breeding field for enemies of democracy for sometime. Prospective converts to their way of thinking are shipped in by the carload at a tender age and given the complete treatment with all its ramifications. As soon as they get here, they are not allowed free speech. If one so much as dares to open his yap to question one of the cell leaders in the Administration building, he is in vast danger of being handed a "D," or worse.

Evidence is all around us. Mass opinion is formed by the use of loud speakers at lunch time and a paper which parrots the word from the AdKremlin Boro. The rag acts as a whip to agitate action along administration and student cominform desired lines and to stifle objections to administration tactics.

If tuition goes up, this paper justifies it by saying that the additional money is needed to keep the school abreast of its competitors in the matter of new equipment and the like.

Let's face it. Actually it allows the school leaders to live in almost baronial luxury.

From Where I Spit

Dean Opines While Tyson Starves . . .

These are troublesome times. The important thing is that we work together. We must all share and share alike. (Have a Pepto-Bismol.) Now that tuition is going up, marks are going down (Smile) For god's (Dr. Tyson) sake stay in college. Tyson and I might starve. As an added incentive to keep men in college we will give each student one copy of Dr. Meyer's Pennsylvania-German Grammar. We have incorporated a new motto, "Cooperation Conquers". Yes, these are troublesome times!

Let me advise you! If you can't stay in college, get into something essential. Some of the fields that are open are street cleaning, garbage collecting, and rabble rousing. (Smile) At the present the booking field is wide open. Most of the above mentioned fields would be suitable for men of the mentality of Muhlenberg College students.

Disregard all of the editorials I wrote earlier. This is the straight scoop. Remember, "Cooperation Conquers". (Smile) By Jingo these are troublesome times.

World of Allegory Dramatizes Futility of Decadent Customs

For Those Who Took English Under Hagelman And May Not Have Known: This is an Allegory

Once upon a time in a deep forest the Lion Terrible, King of the Beast and Ruler of the Woods, called together his counsellors and advisers. Among the chief of these were the Elephant Hoar, the Saber Meek, and the Panther Great. After an animated discussion, the Lion Terrible issued a proclamation on behalf of the Council of the Beasts, to wit: All the creatures, great and small, shall gather together daily in a Beautiful Bower to pay homage to the Great Animal. Each creature, great and small, shall bring a token, that is, a leaf of a tree, and deposit it with the Guard of the Bower, to verify his presence at the time of the homage.

This proclamation was enforced by the efforts of the Elephant Hoar (Chief Guard of the Bower), the Saber Meek, and the Panther Great.

So for years and years the several creatures gathered daily, bringing the tokens of their hom-

age as directed.

After the novelty wore off, some of the creatures began to dissipate themselves. The monkeys chirped, the hyenas laughed, the kangaroos pranced about. And though the devout mantish listened closely, he could not hear the name of the Great Animal mentioned.

From the Hall of the Animal Haven the Great Animal himself looked down on the Beautiful Bower. He wondered why the creatures gathered there, and what made them stay so long inside.

Chapel Slips?

As the years passed by, the collection of leaves grew and grew. The Elephant Hoar guarded and filed them, the Saber Meek and Panther Great continued to enforce the regulation, the Lion Terrible supervised them. The creatures both great and small continued to gather in the Beautiful Bower. And the Great Animal wondered why they did not understand the great simplicity.

In Extermination—

Rabid Red Reformer Receives Righteous Russian Recognition

Immodest Fifth Columnists Accepts Kremlin Award With Damnation of Capitalists and Self-Praise



Dr. Banjo-Eyes Erskine, versatile Russo-American Balladeer, who has won many friends and influenced few people in his capacity as Muhlenberg College delegate to the Lyric orchestra.

by Weepy Deevier

It is impossible through the mere power of words to express our deep gratitude to Andrush Erskinobitch who has so nobly advanced the cause. Despite the deep-rooted capitalistic beliefs of his associates and contemporaries this one man has single-handedly broken down the corrupt and degenerate practices of the American Democracy in this zone. He has managed to completely break down the morale of the American student body by consistently awarding lower grades than any of the more ignorant professors of the campus.

Because of his splendid achievements Dr. Erskinobitch has been awarded the Kremlin Kross, a decoration which is sought by all of the loyal followers. In his modest speech of acceptance he said, "I cannot say that I don't deserve it, for I am aware that I alone have done more to disrupt the clockwork efficiency of this society than anyone else. Let me have more decorations and my future work will excel anything I have already done."

STOOPS TO CONK HER

Dr. Erskinobitch also was lauded for his work in the field of educational propaganda. During his years of service in this country he has directed a tremendous number of dramatic productions, all of which emphasized and impressed upon the viewers the New Order at work. It is easy to perceive the degeneracy of the capitalists' mind when one considers the fact that, for the most part, the students failed to realize that the productions were really attempts to impress upon their minds the elements of the philosophy of the New Order.

Without his associates being aware of his activities, Dr. Erskinobitch successfully transferred much of the Socialistic culture to the under-perceptive student mind. His practice of teaching his students the Russian language

while constantly referring to it as a system of phonetics has long been recognized by the Kremlin as one of the most potent manifestations of the genius of the New Order yet to appear in the United States.

RECEIVES THIRD DEGREE

Recently Comrade Eskinobitch received his Doctor's Degree from one of the capitalistic institutions with which he has long been antagonistic. At first, fearing that his strong will had bowed to degenerative American custom, the Kremlin sent several agents to check his loyalty. However, when Dr. E. explained that his work at that institution was all a plot to ingratiate himself with academic authorities in this country, the customary apologies were made, his wife and property were returned to him, and he continued in his work. His dissertation concerning the futility of education in the United States was accepted at face value and published by the American Press. Its circulation will guarantee the diffusion of the Communist doctrine throughout this monopolistic country.

Therefore, on this coming May Day, Dr. Erskinobitch will receive further commendation and recognition. His fine efforts on behalf of the Cause have caused his name to be a synonym for courage and clean living throughout the suburbs of Moscow. Already fan clubs rivaling in size those of the Premier have been formed and there is a movement underway to send him as a representative to the decadent United Nations, for as he himself says, "With my education and keen perception and voluble speech, I stand ready to take upon myself the burden of communistic enlightenment in this country. As long as there are fine men like myself in command of the activities which are so dear to all red-blooded Russians, there can be little doubt about the final outcome."

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Why Bother With It . . .

Kommode Daruom

The Reds are here! Isn't it wonderful? Now we don't have to worry about whether they're coming or not. The inevitable new policies will eliminate the shaft completely. All a shafted student need do is inform a member of the United Student Council. With their traditional zeal they will trump up a suitable charge against the errant faculty member (not too unlike their old systems under the now defunct capitalism). Two sets of gallows are being erected at the East and West ends of campus. The gaping hole recently dug behind the powerhouse will be filled with sulphuric-acid, for the more thick skinned instructors.

ALUMNI: Basil Metabolisky-Salt Mines. Borah Bilfsk-Siberia, U.S.S.R. Guffrey Chawser-NKVD. Abdul Abullbull Ameer-Special Attache to the comin form. Pyloric Spinchter-Whipcracker, Borscht project, Vladivostok. Dave Longski, Whipcracker's apprentice, Minsk. Max Ilomandibular, Jaw Breaker's Assistant, Pinsk. Sam Bleedem, Manure spreader's helper, Stinsk. Perry Toneum, Chancellor of Exchequer, Siberia.

Our Private pigeon to Moscow flew in with a dispatch on its leg: "Dr. Sebacious Glandin, class of '26 recently passed away from a head cold." We feel it is our duty to let you know that Mr. Glandin incurred the collective official displeasure by expressing publicly his desire for a Western Egg Sandwich.

Dean Mercervich: Young man, I think I to understand that you entertain girls in your room? Soph: I am so, they seem to like to come up.

GLEANINGS FROM THE BEST IN ROMANTIC POETRY:

A bather whose clothing was stewed

By winds that left her quite nude

Saw a man come along . . .

And unless we're quite wrong, you expected this line to be lewd!

Cedar Crestian: "I suppose you've heard all those dreadful stories about me that are going around Allentown. Muhlenberger: Hell yes! Why do you think I made the date?"

TO THE BOTTOM OF THE LITERARY BARREL: Dr. William Brandtov, pityingly and widely known as "Wild Bill" ("Wild" suggesting the reckless abandon of his deathless prose currently appearing in the Alumni magazine) has resigned his post (and we use the term loosely) as number one boy in the ad building. He has accepted a more lucrative and characteristic position re-writing page four items for the New York Daily News. Good luck and boom voyage, Bill, they'll love your style in New York!

MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANY: SILENCE. MORE SILENCE. STRAINED SILENCE. "Aren't the walls unusually perpendicular this evening?" And then there's the East Hall lover who dubbed his Model A, "THE MAYFLOWER" because so many Puritans had come across in it.

In closing this week's diatribe we would like to leave you with a message of hope. Your only hope, however, is to keep your head where it is . . . on your shoulders and out of the wicker basket. As our late great and now new god said as he was being lowered into his grave, "This is at least six feet over my head!" Tovaritch!

ASS KICKS

TOO MUCH SALT, PETER!

Dear Editor:

Your articles and pictures from time to time showing the sons and daughters of rich capitalists cavorting at a Muhlenberg dance don't fool us. We know that most of your people live in places like Allentown under the heel of Robber Barons. Why don't you stop trying to convince us that everyone is rich like in that Muhlenberg place and show us the workers in chains sweating at the powerhouse furnaces cringing under the lash.

Death to the bourgeois!

Salt Mines U.S.S.R.

Comrade Wencovich

HAS FRIGID DIGIT

Dear Editor:

Your diatribe on Joseph Stalin and the other leaders of our struggle leaves me cold.

Mihail Gudinov

Siberia, U.S.S.R.

FIREMEN SQUIRT HOSES

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your excellent coverage of the Power House Fire at Muhlenberg, two months ago.

We are sending you one almost complete case of liquor. You will have to guess the brands because all the labels came off when we squirted our hoses on the fire.

Yours truly,

Chief Biltsch
Allentown Fire Dept.

FINDS FLAW IN LAW

Dear Editor:

Your paper is widely known as a liberal one. Because you are known to print anything, I want to put it on record that I am not a spy as all your filthy capitalist newspapers would make me. Besides I can spy all I want over the telephone and it will be legal be-

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Treble UR Own Clef!

by Ken L. Ration

There have been no records from America this week. The best on wax was recorded in Moscow, according to the unbiased Gromyko report.

ANDREI KENTONOSKY and his "Giant Steppes" released an album of Rushin' Folk Music. "My Old Vladivostok Home" is the title of the album which includes such perennials as "Song of The Vulgar Boatmen," "I Remember the Salt Mines," and "Way Down Upon the Dnieper River." The orchestra is characteristically loud during the vocal. In all other instances, however, they work together in the manner of true communists.

The greatest swing number since the gallows was released today on the Blood Red Label. It is entitled "Take The 'M' Train." This record sold two million copies as soon as the army distributed it from door to door. It is sung by Perizich Comosko in a hep beat. The record is in commemoration of the birthday of Patriarch Joe and is a chuffing tribute to the network of cattle-cars of the railroad which connects the entire country with Das Capital.

A revolutionary idea in the re-

CIRCUMVENTING THE NOISES . . .

Maggie Blacking sings her heart out on "My Heart Belongs to The Cominform." Backing is verstunken . . . Fran Lainenko runs through "Swamp Female" like Zukov went through Finland. He is hampered by the bloody background . . . The Russian Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Toscaniniiovitch offers "The NKVD Hymn," which is in honor of the brave unsung heroes of our Secret Police. The first four movements of this symphony are bowel and use a beat which is suggestive of the sound of a leaky water-closet . . . Merry megacycling!



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Commies Deny Capitalistic Dream As Mere Propaganda

A false dream has for many years predominated the Muhlenberg campus. What is this dream? It is the illusion that some day soon, a beautiful, ultra-modern Field House (Physical Education plant to you) will be built for the students at this College.

"Dribbler" Hepner Challenges Trotters

by I. P. Daley

In a thrilling battle staged at Rockne Hall, last night the Muhlenberg Faculty hoopsters succumbed to the Harlem Globe Trotters by a close 154-146 score. The faculty led all the way until the final three minutes, when the famous wizards of the court got hot and dropped in seventy-four buckets for a substantial victory margin.

Time and time again the aged faculty members amazed the crowds with their sparkling play. The hero for the 'Berg team was tricky little "Rims" Heppner who kept the crowd in stitches with his colossal dribbling. Russ "Beer" Stine was a tower of strength off the boards for the collegians, using his seven-foot one-inch frame to great advantage, but he was forced to leave the game in the third period when he caught his head in the net and strangled to death.

Out-Out-Out!!!

Bill "Milty" Kinter displayed an array of shots in the warm-up period at Ma Kern's, and foiled the Harlem-men all night with his tricky weaving. "Milty" got in a hot discussion with the referee over the merits of a minor English playwright and was banished from the game.

Officials of the college agreed after the game that in lieu of student basketball players certain members of the faculty who showed up well on the court will be retained on the faculty staff, even though they had submitted their resignations.

Fix At Crest, Girls Undid, Wha'Hoppen

The bottom of the barrel has been reached. Latest reports had the basketball scandal invading Cedar Crest College.

The story goes that the beautiful cage squad, threw all of its games during the last season. Why? The girls gave the following answers:

"Wanna" Work: "We weren't making any money. Since the school forbids working after hours, we had to get cash some way. Throwing games seemed to be the easiest."

"Goggles" Eyed: "I needed the money to get ten new pairs of glasses. I keep taking them off on dates and then forget them."

"Flats" Chesterfield: "I can use the extra money. Remember, falsies are expensive."

"Cloves" Horse: "It takes money to buy Dior originals and keep the boys happy."

"Almost" Dateless: "I have to have money. It costs plenty to take men out. They won't go out with me if I don't foot the bill."

These are just a few of the court girls explanation for accepting the pipes. And really, fellas, if you had been in their shoes, wouldn't you have done the same? After all, they can't help if they couldn't come to Muhlenberg.

Teed-Off Golf Team Toward Greater Berg

Not One Red Cent From Administrative Cheapskates

Once more a group of the students of Muhlenberg College are being cheated out of the natural heritage. Once more the bourgeoisie athletic department has discriminated against the equality of man. Once more that department, a symbol of degenerate capitalism, has enforced "economic, political, social, moral, etc. rancions upon their helpless, their downtrodden, their proletarians—"their" golf team!

The golf team for centuries (since 1949) has been denied its rights among the athletic organizations at Muhlenberg. Lawson and the Athletic Board have not allotted one red cent (ruble) to the glorious, persecuted "tee men." (Their national publication is Esquire, incidentally).

Revolt, Tee-Men, Revolt!

Only by sweat and blood (the "greens" are now red at Muhlenberg) have the struggling, courageous golfers survived. They have been forced under ground (and its getting damn hard to tee off from six feet under) but still dig on!

Yet the College claims to be a Liberal Arts institution. This is a fable! It does not allow Communism on campus, it cuts art and music from its curriculum (but at the same time keeps up subsidizing decadent, stupid capitalistic sports such as football, basketball), and worse of all, canterizes golf, which is necessary to a Liberal Arts education.

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"If Costello Could Do It, So Could We!" Says Ritter And "Willie the Weasel" Brandt

by Leo Rior-end

In perhaps the most blaise episode to hit the national capitol since Harry Truman's attempt to extinguish the sex life of a leading Washington journalist, the Kefauver Committee brought into focus one of the leading bootlegging outfits of the prohibition era while grilling Col. "Bull" Ritter, who finally cracked under the relentless interrogation of Prosecutor Frank Halley. As the facts unraveled, it became evident that Ritter's connection with leading underworld characters such as Frank Costello, Frank Erickson and "Willie the Weasel" Brandt promises future fireworks of dynamic proportions.

Ah, For The Good Old Days



Near the end of the line, Col. Bull Ritter and "Willie the Weasel" Brandt as they appeared after the Kefauver Committee had cracked "Bull's" bootlegging activities, linking "Weasel" to the plot.

Ritter was visibly nervous as he entered the court room, but was eased by the soothing caresses of Virginia Hill, a past witness at the hearings, who had thrilled the galleries with an account of her "spicey" past. When Senator Kefauver called Ritter to the stand, the "young in spirit" old-timer, begged off for a recess being much too engrossed with Miss Hill to answer questions. Finally, however, the Senators succeeded in prying "Bull" from his prey, despite vigorous protests from the latter.

Ritter Overly Cautious

Halley approached the witness, visibly annoyed that Ritter and Miss Hill had been getting along so well. There had been rumors to the effect that Halley had been having trouble at home. The questioning began:

Halley: Will you please state your name?

Ritter: I refuse to answer on the grounds that it may incriminate me.

Kefauver: You are ordered to answer.

Ritter: I must decline. At this point, the witness made a desperate effort to leave the stand and lure Miss Hill into an ante-room. The effort was blocked.

Halley: How do you account for stating your net worth of 1950 as \$3,500,000?

Ritter: I sold Muhlenberg Weekly on a commission basis. Also, I cleaned up on bets in the Intramural League.

Halley: Bull, how did you earn a living prior to 1926?

Ritter: You know, I often wonder the same question. I went into a business, monkey business. "Willie the Weasel" Brandt and I went into the monkey business.

Halley: You made monkeys?

Ritter: I refuse to answer on the grounds that it may incriminate me.

Halley: But you did know "Willie the Weasel."

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Mule Bowlers Spare CCC Girls In Match

Coming from behind in the last frame, the Muhlenberg College Keglers overcame the Cedar Crest College bowlers in a match held last night on the Cedar Park Alleys.

Anchor-man "Peaches Pechillo" from the Mule team scored a spare (for the uninitiated a spare is getting them down on the second try, a strike is getting them down on the first try), to push the 'Berg men to a three pin victory.

The Alleys were not in excellent shape, due to an overabundance of rain, and many of the Mules' best "Hooks," and the Crest girls best "curves," were ineffective. As a result of these unfortunate alley conditions, the bowlers could not get the proper "mix" on the ball and many of their deliveries went into the gutters or resulted in unfortunate splits.

The match was a great success, and after the evening's play was over, the opinion of both spectators and participants was that there will probably be a lot more young bowlers at Crest and 'Berg in the next months.

Even Stalin Gets It

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tendances deficient at the University of Velikie Luki which he never made up.

Andrei Vichinsky never had a formal education but his practical experience is boundless. Andrei has been sentenced to every prison and penitentiary in Red Russia and even took a tour of duty in the Siberian salt mines for a short twenty-nine year period.

This will be the first time in the college's history that honorary degrees will be tendered to two such outstanding citizens of the world, who have given their all to help bring about permanent peace in the world. The degree will be conferred by "Pop", former custodian in the Student Center Building, but since elevated to the position of President of the Col-

Scotty Is Drafted; Duffy Takes Over

by Shorty DeLong

Acting to fill the vacancy created by the induction of "Scotty," the athletic trained into the army, the budget-cutting officials of Muhlenberg College transferred one of Haps Benfer's able-bodied assistants, Miss "Duffy" into the vacated position. Due to the considerable amount of discussion accompanying the switch, the WEEKLY has sent out a reporter to get the low-down from well informed sources about "Duffy's" muscle manipulation after her first week on the job.

Doc Weaver, local saw-bones, had this to say:

"The number of pulled muscles has increased by 300 percent, but the boys never want swirl baths anymore. All of those fakers go to that Duffy woman even for pains in the head. How'll I ever keep my job?"

"Hands, Those Wonderful Hands"

One track man, approached by the WEEKLY reporter, could not be quoted. He had that far-away look in his eyes, and was mumbling incoherently about "hands, those wonderful hands."

Duffy, when interviewed, revealed that this job was just what she always wanted.

"I've always been couped up in that office upstairs, but finally I've been given the opportunity to go out and really get acquainted with the boys."

Joyce, Hap's other lovely, when approached by the WEEKLY reporter, merely turned her head the other way with an abrupt "No Comment."

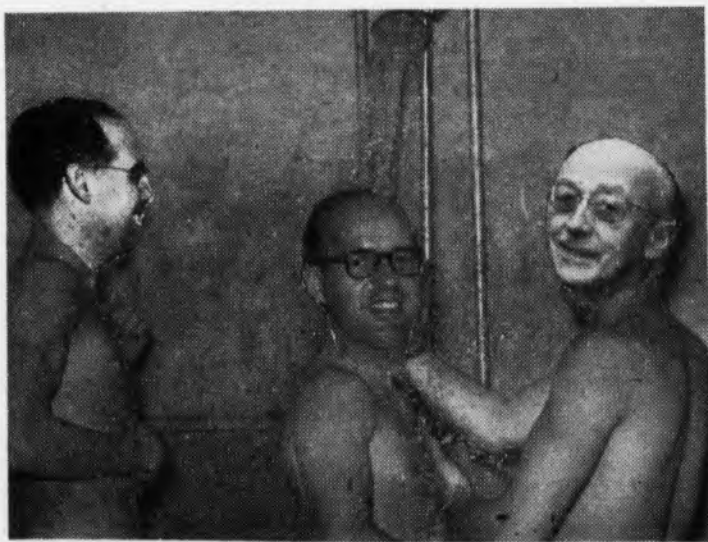
Hey "Zuckers!"

You wanna lose your loot? I haf got a sure-fire method for beating der nags!

Chust gif me der money. I'll vire from Hialiah.

"Karl," der Scientific Bookie.

Who Dropped the Soap?



Three of the faculty club who went down before the Harlemites—"Blinky" Mercer, "Greasy Thumbs" Stecker, and "Skippy" Pfeuger. The last of the triumvirate did not play, but came merely for the shower.

Red Bird...

In accord with the growing trend in athletic circles to fall under the influence of the Communist regime, football mentor Lou Cardinal, has revealed his true colors and changed his name to Lou Red.

Red stated in a press conference yesterday that he was broached on becoming a member of the Commie party on his arrival at 'Berg when he was approached in front of the chapel, while leaning against a red door, by Comrade, Wm. "Czar" Ritter. Ritter, Red said, promised him the exclusive salt-mining right to the East Hall quadrangle.

Coach Red also announced that Muhlenberg will drop Football, Basketball and Baseball this year, and take up those good old Russian sports, Hammer-throwing, Mother-beating, and Back-stabbing, instead.

Sollazzo Fixes All; Including Sollazzo

by "Not Worth" (H) Using

George Lawson, graduate manager of athletics announced that the "M" Club's annual dinner will be held next Thursday night in the back room of the Smoke Shop on Hamilton Street, with the guest speaker, Mr. Salvatore Sollazzo, noted financier of underprivileged college basketball players. His subject will be: "How to Win by How Much, and Why?"

"It Cost A Mint!"

Lawson explained that the college has gone to great cost to secure the services of Sollazzo, including the posting of \$10,000 in bail bond, so that the famous Sollazzo could make it.

It is apparent that the college is looking for a new mode for luring its players here and keeping them.

The following letter has been forwarded to the Board of Trustees for further discussion, it was announced by the Office of the President.

Lexington, Kentucky
April 1, 1951

Mah Deah Suh:

Ah hav watched wif great interest the probins of this Kefauver Committee, and ah note, suh, that your Commissioner (Ah loves that word) of Intramural spawts may no longer be with you as the result, suh, of the Kefauver Committee hearin's.

Ah wishes to say, suh, that Ah loves spawts, ah particularly loves basebawl, and ah feel that mah experience as Czar of basebawl will help me in providin' your institution with the right type of leadahship suh, which you desiah. Ah hereby throw mah name in the hat, for intramural czar at your institution. Ah loves basebawl.

Sincerely, suh,
Albert B. Chandler

Wood Solves Jingle Wins Pottsville Hop

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Association, has received all the prizes which were given in the form of donations from various sources.

Among the gifts which Dr. Wood received were: exclusive use of the Muhlenberg College Physical Education Building for the next ten months; free food at the Commons for a six weeks period, which was donated by the Ex-Lax Company; permission to use Dr. Tyson's front lawn as a parking lot; and also one-hundred copies of the best-seller "The Autobiography of France's Greatest Gift to the United States," a gift of the author, Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere.

One of the more expensive gifts was a weekend at the famous all-year round resort at Pottsville. Dr. Thomas Weaver, Jr. has also offered a free Wasserman test to the recipient of this superb prize.

Upon returning to the campus, Tuesday morning, Dr. Wood was stopped by the gregarious 'fatman' of the Biology Department who offered a cat's leg, a frog's stomach, two paramacia and a dividing amoeba in exchange for his rights to the sumptuous weekend. However, before he could think twice, the doctor was confronted with many other members of the faculty all prepared to barter for the honor. Just before press time, Wood was known to have been considering a trade with the old story teller, Andy Bullis, who was prepared to give up the entire Republican Party for the mere ecstasy of a weekend in romantic old Pottsville.

Erudite Hindu Says World Full Of Skrit

Word painting in sanskrit is a comparatively new art, but under the direction of Sohrab and Rustomovich, the fiery little director of The Sanskrit Gallery, it has mushroomed like mushrooms in a Siberian salt mine.

Arriving in New York as a penniless refugee in early 1946, Sohrab carried with him several samples of the new art which he showed to antique dealer I. M. Brokovich who immediately saw it for what it was . . . hen tracks.

Denounced as a fraud Sohrab shifted his headquarters to Allentown. In this metropolis he found the type of people who appreciated his art. As he said, "They don't know their Skrit from Shinola." Sohrab is a confirmed egotist. As one of his less ardent admirers remarked, "If he had it to do over, he'd still fall in love with himself."

Said bandy-legged Sohrab at the end of the exposition, "If I have my way, the world will be full of Skrit."

Drop Dead!

ALLENTOWN FUNERAL BROTHERHOOD

FEELING TIRED?



Comrades Captured

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few years ago for his invention of an X-ray machine with which he could peer through locked bathroom doors. Mr. Ruhf received a similar degree for creating an interesting little gadget called the girdle-disintegrator. He said he wished to emancipate the female figure from its boned confines. This is the first time Dr. Mortimer has been afoul of the law except when he was in the third grade at school. At this time, he admits, he did steal kisses from the little blonde who sat in front of him.

This trio, banded together at Muhlenberg, enlisted some of the students into the services of the organization. With the use of the laboratories on the campus, where they worked late into the night, they were able to create a new and deadly H₂S bomb. This is a gas bomb which is said to have such potent odor that it would be able to drown out the smell of the lockers in the West Hall Gymnasium. The H₂S bomb was to be the major tool to be used in overthrowing student government on the campus.

War-monger Dr. Brandes, head of the Muhlenberg chemistry department, said he knew nothing about this plan. All he did was wash out test tubes, sharpen pencils, and empty ash trays.

Dr. Lloyd, Mr. Ruhf, and Dr. Mortimer were sentenced to months at swatting female flies in the College Commons; and Dr. Brandes along with a few students was given a full pardon.

Aesop Tyson's Fable

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beware of Liberty Street concessionaires. Beware of the administration's fairy tales. Don't be suckers for ever!

(P. S.—What will there be to write about when the Field House is built? ? ? April fool!)

Teed-Off Golfers

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eral Arts program.

And the solution? Arise ye golfers, revolt! Now is the time for the revolution. Remember the slogan—Golf towards a greater Muhlenberg!

Editor Hits Road

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"They'll never get me," said Berger "I'd rather spend the rest of my life and the WEEKLY's money in Lower Macungie than submit."

OUR COMPETITORS

ALLENTOWN'S

WORST

NEWSPAPERS

Fall-Monicle

"We Print all the News that's Print to Fit."

THE BEAKON

"We Print What's Left."

Faculty Tows Mark As Reds Take Over



The Administration, here represented by Shanky, Lanky and Leo warm up in preparation for another hard day's work counting tuition money.

Lewis Slaps Gag On Gag Writers

This week, a momentous event that will effect the lives of every American citizen took place. John L. Lewis, the Grand Supreme Master of the United Workers of the World (a post gained by today's coup d'etat when Mr. Norman Thomas was elected president of the United States), succeeded in organizing the influential Comic Strip Writer's Union and enlisting them in the powerful UWW.

It has just this minute been reported that the comic strip writers are striking for higher wages, thus making Lewis the first man to lead every U. S. labor union into a strike. The affects of this strike will be calamitous. In the week-end's comic strips readers will be surprised to find that Dick Tracy was killed in a fight with "As a Matter of fact, yes." Daisy Mae married L'I Abner. The Lone Ranger shot, and missed. Steve Canyon couldn't think of a clever remark to a sexy doll. Skeezi divorced Nina and Smilin' Jack smiled.

Joe Palooka was knocked cold. Jiggs told Maggie to go to hell and Prince Valiant decided that Aleta was only hampering his political career.

WHERE THE
ELITE
MEET
TO EAT

Ziggy's

20TH and CHEW

Weasel Throws Bull As Partner In Crime

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Ritter: Yes.

Halley: Is it not true that you and "Willie the Weasel" went into bootlegging with a national syndicate?

Ritter: I don't recall. Say Mr. Halley, get a load of those games on Miss Hill. Wouldn't you just love to . . . !

Halley: I refuse to answer on the grounds that it may incriminate me. What am I saying? Is it not true, is it not—that you and "Willie the Weasel" were involved in a bootlegging set-up during prohibition? Isn't it? Well, isn't it? Answer me!

Ritter was silent, shaken up by the vociferity of Halley. He consulted his lawyer, Andy Bululis, who was busy trying to make Miss Hill . . . leave "Bull" alone. Ritter apparently became panicky. Suddenly he jumped up crying: "I'll talk, I'll spill the beans." Ritter told the committee the following story.

"It's all 'Willie the Weasel' Brandt's fault. He was a rummy from way back. One night, we met down town and Willie lured me into the Cameo Bar. He had connections, lots of money—a soft job and loads of women. He offered me a drink, but they wouldn't serve me—I didn't have my draft card. Willie told me that we could brew our own, then could cover up by getting soft jobs at Muhlenberg College, the same soft jobs we have today!"

The proceedings continue tomorrow.

To Board of Trustees,
Will accept.

W.B.
B.R.

Need A Job?

JOIN THE ARMY

STUDENT LAWN PARTY
DR. TYSON'S HOME



Student Swindle Report

The Student Council at Valhalla Collegiate Institute submits the following report of its meeting held in the Crumb Bun Bar and Grill:

The meeting was called to order by Divad Short. Disorder followed.

The minutes were read by Ned Argespop. There was some commotion when Nob-head Smythe pinched the waitress's you-know-what. There was some discussion as to whether this was constitutional or not. Divad Short said he saw nothing wrong with it and tried to cop one himself. Pill Paker said that Robert's Rules said nothing about it. Ned Argespop asked what should be done about the minutes. By unanimous decision the minutes were to be stricken from the record.

The budget for the recently published Cook Book was presented. An excess of \$500 was reported. Jaun Citysea wanted to know why the recipe for French Fried Sweetpotatoes was omitted from the Cook Book. Mill Schmeckels, the editor of the Cook Book, reported that he did not like French Fried Sweetpotatoes. In fact, he said, he did not like anything French except the women and something called "ticklers." Schmeckels wanted to know if the \$500 left over could be used to build a statue of himself on the Library dome. Divad Short said, "Cut the crap."

L. Bedguard Beeter asked about the possibility of putting students not in good standing to work in the salt mines next to the Student Commie Center. Salaud Schlitz asked that the proposition be tabled till he gets a chance to check his academic standing. Divad Short asked to have time to check his Chapel attendances. Beeter signaled the waitress. The proposition was tabled. There was utter confusion.

There was a two minute hate period. Joe Stalin spoke for two minutes. The waitress came back for more orders.

Divad Short said that two of the members of the WORKER staff were getting in his wool. Lob Dnug asked who they were. The two men were reported to be "Dutch Barger and Footy Smell. Beeter moved that the two men be strung up on the yard arms at dawn.

Two Cedar Crest girls entered the Crumb Bun. There was a motion to adjourn. Three Student Council members were trampled in the stampede.

ASS KICKS

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cause it's against the law in this country to tap wires, so you see I am quite innocent.

Keep Smiling with Joe,
(You are my Valentine)
GUIBICHEF

OPEN LETTER TO DR. STEINHAEUER:

Dear Sir:

Drop dead already.

The student body

DROP ALL DEPARTMENTS

Dear Editor:

Drop, the Geology Department. Drop the Music Department (Drop your drawers!) But for my kid's sake, don't drop the art department!

Prayerfully,
Raphael Cantieni

SHORT NOTE

Dere Sir:

Ugh!

Commons Eater

Dear Ass Kicks,

I would like to know why a school like 'Berg, which is world famous for its superfluous courses, does not sponsor a class in Russian. It is obvious that in the not too distant future the Russian lan-

guage will be the universal one. I would appreciate it if the administration on this college would take care of this immediately.

Joe Kerr

Dear Ass Kicks,

I want to thank the thoughtful members of the college who thought it necessary to paint the doors red in honor of the great cause of Communism.

Eye Sore

Dear Ass Kicks,

About those overpaid instructors! Don't you thinking is too much money wasting for to pay them? What's matter? You think they not like work for free? They don't caring about the money angle, only want to teach, is all. So why you pay them? Eh? Why you pay them?

Tightwad

Dear Ass Kicks,

I'm tired in listening to a couple of burned-out missionaries babbling away in Chapel. It's high time that this school woke up and did something about it. Let's have a prayer meeting or meditation.

G. Willy Winifred

Sold Exclusively At Wickstrom's





Markley, Bosch Win Leads For "Othello"

Dr. Erskine Directs Mask & Dagger Play of Shakespearean Tragedy

For the first time in four years Mask and Dagger will present a Shakespearean play. As usual, this production, Othello, is under the direction of Dr. Andrew Erskine. Don Markley is taking the part of Othello, a Moorish nobleman and a

Alpha Kappa Alphas Hold 11th Conference

Alpha Kappa Alpha, National Honorary Fraternity in Philosophy, held its Eleventh Annual Convention last Saturday, April 7, at Lincoln University, Pa. The delegates at that time elected Dr. Russell W. Stine, Professor of Philosophy at Muhlenberg College, President of the National Fraternity for the coming year, and Richard C. Wolf, '52, to the executive committee of the National Council. Dr. LeRoy Burkhart of Cedar Crest College, the outgoing President, was in charge of the convention.

The highlight of the day's activity was the after-dinner speaker, Dr. Paul Weiss, Professor of Philosophy at Yale University. In the very dynamic and thought-provoking address, entitled, "The Ethical Need for Force," Dr. Weiss stressed the importance of institutions, laws, leaders, and ultimately, the importance of God to empower and to implement the moral ideals of right and good.

Papers Read

The first of the convention's two sessions consisted of the reading and the evaluation of student papers. Bryce R. Shaw '52 of Muhlenberg College read the paper, "The Basic Need of a Philosopher." The poem, "Natures?," written and read by Ronald F. Mease, also of Muhlenberg, received honorable mention. Both of these have been published in the "Philosophy," AKA's annual publication, which was distributed to the nine chapters on Saturday. Business constituted most of the second session's program.

The chapters of A. K. A. from which delegates came to the convention are: Alpha, Muhlenberg College; Beta, Moravian College for Men; Gamma, Gettysburg Col-

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soldier of fortune. The other lead part, that of Iago who is outwardly a man of honesty and truth but actually is a villain without a conscience, is being played by Paul Bosch. Both these men are veterans of the Muhlenberg stage and have proved their ability. Gerry Beltz is playing the famous and modest Desdemona.

Honest, honorable Cassio is being played by Bob Richardson; foolish, infatuated Roderigo by Jim McCauley; and Desdemona's heart-broken father Barbantio, by Paul Sittler. Maria Backhouse is taking the part of Emilia, Desdemona's loyal lady in waiting and Iago's wife. John Ziegler and Mrs. Margie Markley are portraying Lodevigo and Bianca respectively.

Erskine Directs

Dr. Erskine is designing the set as well as directing the production. Adolph Koenig, the president of Mask and Dagger, is the production coordinator. The other head man on stage is William Laughlin, the stage manager. The intricate lighting for the play is in the hands of Grant Ludder, Steve Aronstein, and 'Dutch' Koenig. The stage crew, Grant Ludder, Bob Richardson, Jim Robins, Steve Aronstein, Paul Sittler, Paul Grubb, Dick Jentsch, Parker Grow, and Howard Holt have a full job ahead of them.

An intensive publicity campaign will be carried on by the publicity committee consisting of Bob Tooker, Dave Jentsch, Vince Nardone, and Dick Jentsch. The tickets are being handled by Marv Berger and Paul Sittler. Evan Kranzley and Gene Angstadt will contact the patrons. Jerry Albert and Dick Jentsch are taking care of the programs. The business manager is Lou Soper.

Behind stage Don Heinig and Carlton Hoffman are on properties, Don Markley and Paul Bosch on make-up; and Flossie McHale is the prompter. As usual the Cardinal Key Society will take care of ushering for the production.

Phi Epsilon Pi Crowns Queen Saturday Eve

The fifth annual "Sweetheart Dance" of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity will be held Saturday, April 14, in the main ballroom of the Americus Hotel. The event is the highlight of the social year of the fraternity and is the time at which the "Sweetheart of Phi Ep" is chosen to reign for the coming school year. Rick Parker and his orchestra will entertain with music for dancing from 9:30 until 1:00 a.m.

Advisers Judge

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Merdith and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Perkin, fraternity advisers, will serve as judges in selecting the new Sweetheart who will succeed to the throne held last year by Miss Betty Greenberg of Allentown. Prizes for the new reigning beauty will include a lovely corsage and valuable gold compact.

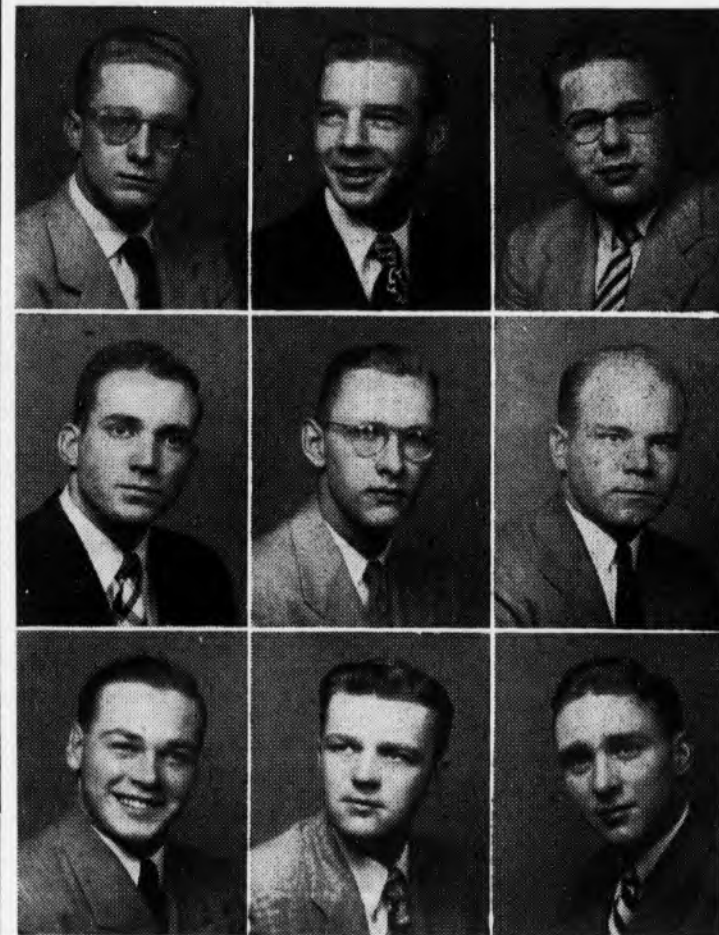
All the fraternities on the Muhlenberg campus have received invitations to the dance which is open to the general student body as well. The Alpha Nu chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi is also printing their fifth annual "Ad Book" in conjunction with their "Sweetheart Weekend." New initiates to the fraternity who will be attending the annual dance for the first time are Ronnie Shayne, Jay Salins, Charles Levin, Bany Altman, and Barry Lerner.

'Re-education versus Revolution' - Borsodi

Nationally known author, lecturer, economist, and philosopher, Mr. Ralph Borsodi, will speak to the students over Radio Station WMUH tonight, April 12, at 7:00 p.m. Following this radio interview, Mr. Borsodi will hold an evening discussion on "Re-Education or Revolution" at 7:45 in the College Auditorium. The general public, college students, and faculty members are cordially invited.

Borsodi is the founder of the School of Living, which is devoted to the scientific study development, promotion, and demonstration of the principles and practices of normal living in this machine age.

Nine Juniors Win Student Council Positions At Big Percentage Vote



Posed from left to right are: 1st row, Gene A. Angstadt, James M. Early, John L. Faust. 2nd row, Harry A. Kaupp, Jr., Truman Koehler, Jr., Eugene Kreider. 3rd row, Karl E. Ringer, J. Richard Teal, Robert A. Tooker.

A relatively large vote, 66.7% of the student body, this week elected nine men to the 1951-52 Student Council. A grand total of four hundred eighty-five ballots were cast, but elections committee chairman Edgar Teter declared that only four hundred and seventy-five were valid under the standards of the Hare System of Proportional Representation voting methods. Ballots were counted by the committee Monday evening following the elections in the student council room under the supervision of Dr. Robert E. Lorish of the Department of Political Science.

The successful Junior candidates will assume office May 1, 1951, after the election of the executive officers on Monday, April 16. A president, vice-president, treasurer, recording secretary, and corresponding secretary will be elected by the student body at large from these nine newly elected representatives.

The WEEKLY wishes to remind its readers of the coming elections of Student Council officers on Monday, April 16, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. Five of the recently elected student councilmen will be chosen to fill the top student administrative posts.

The new members of Student Council are:

Gene A. Angstadt of Sumnerstown, Pa.; pre-legal student and member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

James M. Early of Mount Bethel, Pa.; a physics major and member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

John L. Faust of Macungie, Pa.; an education major and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Harry A. Kaupp, Jr., of Ventnor, N. J.; a pre-medical student and member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

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Dr. Lukacs Discusses Communism - 1950's

A joint meeting of the Muhlenberg Christian Association and Phi Alpha Theta, National Honorary History Society, will be held on Thursday evening, April 19, at 7:45 p.m. in the West Hall Auditorium. Dr. John A. Lukacs, Professor at La Salle and Chestnut Hill Colleges in Philadelphia will speak on "Communism in the 1950's—Up and Down".

Dr. Lukacs, who is particularly interested in the political affairs of Central Europe, has studied extensively the position and threat of Communism in the history of civilization.

Dr. Snyder Addresses Pre-Theos at Banquet

Dr. Russell Snyder, Professor of New Testament at Mt. Airy Seminary, was guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Pre-Theo Club held at Shankweiler's Hotel on route 309 last Monday, April 9. He spoke on the real meaning of the words of the Lord's Prayer—"Thy will be done."

Large Attendance

The banquet was well attended with Dr. Earl F. Rahn, Executive Secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, Dr. Russell Stine, Dr. Charles Hepner, Chaplain E. T. Horn and thirty-nine students present. Ronald Mease was chairman of the banquet.

The next meeting of the Pre-Theo Club will be held Monday, April 3 at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Hagen Staack, Pastor of St. Peter's German Lutheran Church, Allentown, and a 1951 I.C.L. speaker, will talk on "The Churches of the Reformation in Germany."

Council Recognized In College's Charter

Dr. Levering Tyson, in an exclusive WEEKLY interview, announced that the Student Council has been inscribed to the by-laws of the College charter as the "executive instrument for the direction of student activities at Muhlenberg College."

Trustees O. K. Action

The Board of Trustees took this action at their meeting on Tuesday, March 27, 1951. They defined the Council's powers as being "subject only to the regulations of the Board of Trustees and the Faculty."

Before this measure was passed, the Board had recognized Student Council as the governing body of the students but had not named it as such in the college charter. Now, however, the council has its name and powers officially recorded on the charter.

Duerr Reactivates MCA Social Activity

Reactivation of the Muhlenberg Christian Association's Social Action Committee has taken place under the newly appointed chairman, Lou Duerr '51.

The Social Action Committee has a two-fold purpose—to train students for volunteer leadership in community life, and to contribute to the Christian interpretation of the basic forces of our society.

Three programs are thus far on the new agenda. First, the preceptorial program will be continued. This provides an opportunity for students to meet with the faculty in order to discuss a book read in common by the group. One preceptorial has been meeting at Dr. Tyson's home to discuss the book, "The Grand Inquisitor." The second will begin Wednesday, April 18, at Dean Mercer's home, with "The Task of the Christian University," by John Coleman as the topic for discussion. The second program is the joint sponsoring with Phi Alpha Theta of a talk by Dr. John Lukacs, Professor at LaSalle and Chestnut Hill College. Dr. Lukacs will speak on the topic, "Communism in 1950's—Up and Down," on Thursday, April 19. On April 21, a group of Muhlenberg men under sponsorship of the Social Action Committee is scheduled to attend the Philadelphia Weekend Workshop Project, directed by the world-renowned social worker, David S. Richle.

Peggy Kline Reigns As Queen of Junior Prom

The crowning of Miss Peggy Kline of Shamokin, Pa., as Queen of the Class of 1952's Revue Parisienne at Castle Garden on Friday evening, April 6, was the highlight of the first weekend of Muhlenberg's spring 1951 social calendar.

Miss Kline received a seventeen jewel Benrus watch and a bouquet of American Beauty roses as a token of the recognition of her beauty. Miss Elisabeth MacKeeby, a Cedar Crest student from Bloomsburg, Pa., and Miss Barbara Vail of East Orange, N. J., the two maids of honor, each were the recipients of a triple strand pearl necklace. The remaining six contestants each were presented with a double-strand pearl choker.

The judges who selected the Queen were: Mr. Paul George, of the Paul George Studios; Mr. Gerard Gordon, of Hess Brothers; and Mr. Samuel W. Miller, editor of the Evening Chronicle.

Frahan of Cohes, N. Y. designed the decorations of Castle Garden, which was decked in the motif of a Parisian boulevard. The feature attraction was an eight-foot fountain on the middle of the floor which was illuminated with multi-colored lights.

Prom Committee Chairman was Elwood Semmel.



WEEKLY cameraman has a "field day" at the gala Junior Prom which was held last Friday evening at Castle Garden. Upper left, the passing in review parade before the judge; upper right the crowning of the queen; lower center, the queen, two maids of honor and the queen's attendants.

Chapel Conduct Deplorable . . .

Conduct in Chapel is as deplorable as ever. It should not be necessary to remind students of their obligation to God. Unfortunately, students are unable to recognize their obligation without being reminded of it. Action should be taken to correct the situation and make the Chapel a House of God and not a tower of Babel.

The responsibility for correcting this situation lies expressly with Student Council. "The Code of Conduct and Student Ethics" says: "The Student Council will assist in maintaining good conduct during Chapel Services." The Student Council, for some reason or other, has taken few measures toward "maintaining good conduct."

We do not blame the Student Council for the disrespect shown in Chapel. The students themselves are clearly at fault. They exhibit their lack of training when they show disrespect for the Word and the Presence of God. This disrespect shows that Muhlenberg College is still a school for boys, much to our chagrin, and not a college for men which we would like it to be. If we want to be treated like men, let's act like men.

Telephone Tender Needed . . .

In the archway of East Hall, which houses approximately three hundred men, there is a telephone room with just one phone. The situation is improbable, but imagine the confusion if every student wanted to make a call at the same time. The problem of making a call, however, is a negligible one. Many students find it necessary to use the phone in order to call home for money, to converse with the operator, or to call the girl-friend. The problem of outgoing calls, however, does not demand immediate attention.

What is of prime importance is that there is usually no one on hand to answer incoming calls. Some of the calls may not be vital. But some calls may be very important. Yet the fact remains that many incoming calls may not, and very often do not, reach the desired party.

Until quite recently, the phone was unattended. Bowing under the strain of loud and persistent complaints, the Student Council went into action. They provided athletes, who are here on scholarships, to answer the phone during the evening. The number of complaints dropped almost to zero while this service was in operation. The system did not last long. Now, as before, no one attends the phone. Somewhere along the line someone is shirking his duty. It does not matter who does the job. Student Council had an orderly system in effect for a while. Now, however, the phone continues to ring in vain.

Let's answer that phone!

From Where I Sit Be Prepared . . .

Five weeks from Monday final examinations begin; six weeks from Saturday the first of the aptitude tests sponsored by Selective Service will be administered. Shortly, thereafter, your draft board will be receiving your scores from the Educational Testing Service and we will be receiving an inquiry from your draft board as to your status in college.

When men are being handled in a mass, nation-wide program, it is decidedly to an individual's advantage not to be in a position of irregularity or of having to petition for special consideration. One way you can regularize your position in college is to be in good standing.

Those men who are not in good standing now because of "incompletes" or chapel attendance deficiencies should take care of these immediately and be declared in good standing. If you must make up a failure which you are not repeating this term, be sure to plan to do something about it this summer. If you are behind in quality points you should be making special efforts to make them up this term.

In any event, if you wish to continue your studies uninterruptedly to your degree, and this would seem now to be an advisable plan to follow, then you must demonstrate that you are worthy of being allowed to.

Going to college is now a matter of receiving the permission of the American people to do so. They are interested in granting this permission only to those who mean business. Do you?

In Profile

Amicable 'Grounds Man' Spends Much Time In Religious Pursuits

"Our Religion Must Be In Our Hearts" Claims
Horticulturist Extraordinary, Bill Wanfried



Presenting that versatile man about gardens, developer of a new and more efficient fertilization process and exclusive affixer of tickets to "illegally" parked cars on campus, "Sickle Bill" Wanfried.

William Wanfried accepted a position as a grounds keeper at Muhlenberg four years ago. The students and the Administration soon discovered that Wanfried was not an ordinary gardener. He showed a desire to make the Muhlenberg Campus one of the most beautiful in the state. Having been employed by the Rodale Experimental Farm in Emmaus, Pa., for a number of years, Mr. Wanfried came to the school with a thorough knowledge of organic farming. "Sickle Bill" believes that by using natural organic compost rather than synthetic fertilizer on the campus foliage, the trees and bushes will soon be free from disease.

Mr. McAuley, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, has stated that the Administration is cooperating with Mr. Wanfried on his theories. "It will take a lot of experimentation and many years to notice any real change in the foliage," says Mr. Wanfried, "but some day we will have a more beautiful campus."

Bill Wanfried is a man of staunch belief in both his work and his religion. During the course of the interview which led to the writing of this story, Mr.

Wanfried leaned toward your reporter who was smoking a cigarette and said in a quiet voice, "You know, young man, you could stop smoking if you wanted to." The little gardener then proceeded to relate how he had broken the smoking habit through prayer. In 1929, the year of the crash, he worked in a factory. Every lunch hour the employees would crowd into the locker room for a smoke. One night Bill said a prayer in which he asked for courage to break the habit. The next day he gave up cigarettes and he hasn't had a smoke since.

Students have wondered why Bill puts statements of religious import on the bulletin board in the Student Center Building. He explains, "I believe in our students, but no matter how much knowledge we gain on the earth, if we don't have religion in our hearts life is not worth living. We live not for ourselves, but for the world to come."

There are those at Muhlenberg who think that Bill is a mere religious fanatic. He, however, has truly discovered the intense personal satisfaction which is concomitant with having the courage of one's convictions.

Various College Papers Reveal Typical Troubles

Survey Covers Different Aspects of
Education at Neighboring Colleges

by Lowell Druckenmiller

Living at a single institution for several years can distort a student's view. In an effort to show to the WEEKLY readers how the other "half" lives, we are printing some excerpts from other college papers.

Iona College students are required to be present at the exams 15 minutes before the scheduled exam to facilitate distribution of papers.—The Ionian. From the New York State Teacher's College News we hear that it is getting quite difficult to be free. They report eight marriages and five enlistments at the end of last semester. The draft situation is tough all over, "We are bitter and resigned, frustrated and disillusioned, but we aren't mad at anyone specifically, and we're not saying 'to hell with it!'"—The Crown, Kings College.

Chapel Attendance

Augustana College reports their Chapel attendance is a disgrace (it's not compulsory). More students crowd around the coffee bar than attend their religious ceremonies. They closed the cafeteria during Chapel time and are now anxiously awaiting the results.—The Augustana Mirror. Also re-

ported in the Mirror; one of the major universities has developed a three platoon system for football. One platoon for defense, one for offense, and one platoon to attend classes. Six thousand students are registered at Connecticut College, though veteran enrollment is down considerably. (A good sign that the draft isn't worrying some seekers of knowledge).

If you want to know what a flying saucer is just pinch the waitress. Sergeant—"All right wise guy, you should have been here at four this morning." Private—"Why, what happened?"—Upsala Gazette. Upsala is having trouble with cigarette butts. No Smoking signs are completely ignored by students. (Some reminiscent of 'Berg). Dickinson College has censured 43 men for raiding Gibb's House, a girl's dorm. (Good we don't have that trouble here!)

From Sister Weekly

Father—"Son, how are your marks?" Son—"Under water, Sir." Father—"What do you mean by under water?" Son—"Below C level."—The Ursinus Weekly. From the Brown & White: Lehigh University is having trouble with fires. Two recent fires did little

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BANTER, BALDERDASH & BALLYHOO

by Woody Semmel and Jim McCauley

Alack! Alas! We shed a tear because we were too choked up to speak as we laid to rest the former column, "UNAMEIT." Pierre was irreconcilable, but agreed that he would slip into comparative oblivion as a Co-editor of the WEEKLY. We must say that the column was a mannerly one and that Pete, as a parent, did a good job of raising it . . . Business as usual.

Faculty ditties: Dr. Kendig was rather shocked when some young astute English student leaped to his feet as the general question was asked of the class, "What is the meaning of the word, valetudinarian?" The M'Berger's answer, "Third in his class."

Mr. R. McConnell might well have started a verbal battle between the New York City and the Philadelphia Historical Societies. On a trip to New York, while visiting the home of the late Edgar A. Poe, he thumbed a copy of the "Raven" and coyly remarked to the attendant, "Oh, this is the one that Poe wrote in Philadelphia."

Proof of the old adage that "You can't tell a book by its cover" came to our attention the other day when we discovered that the terror of the gym classes at 'Berg, Bull Ritter, is quite an accomplished artist. Mr. Ritter does oil paintings and does best in portraying scenery.

Proms and things . . . We noticed that Councilman Ed Teter attended the Junior Prom. Marv Berger, former WEEKLY editor, didn't show. Are you and Ed sharing the same tux, Marv?

Don Juans are still existent in our crumbling world. Proof? "Early Jim" Early is our candidate for the present time. We know of no one else who acquired a date to the Prom at twelve o'clock the afternoon of the dance.

SIGNS OF OUR TIMES . . . Looks like Pop's going to have to shell out an extra buck for activities next semester. We're afraid Pop will just have to grin and give because nobody but Student Councilmen will go to Student Body meetings.

Gem translated from the old Greek: "Stone walls do not a prison make," but who can get a job today without a college education?

PRIZE BONER OF THE WEEK: Jim Robbins, President of Lambda Chi was asked where he lives on campus. Jim quickly retorted, "ATO house." Not too clever, right?

Students, Beware! Stay away from Doc Haagen's General Psych Class. The class has been given an assignment which may reveal what you are thinking.

And so, as the sun slowly slips behind the sinking slopes, we leave you with this sage advice: "People who live in stone houses shouldn't throw glasses."

MULE KICKS

KEEP IT UP

Dear Mule Kicks,

I wish to congratulate the new Editors of the WEEKLY for a good job on their initial endeavor. The switching of positions of the staff has not affected the quality of the material included in the paper. I hope that the fertility of the minds of the WEEKLY staff will not undergo a degeneration as we progress toward the end of this semester.

Satisfied.

ACT OWN SIZE

Dear Mule kicks,

At the last Student Body meeting, Student Council proposed the amendment that class dues be raised to \$2.50 per semester so that the social activities would not be curtailed.

Can't we start acting our own size? Our College isn't judged by the names of the bands we have for dances. Let's have social activities that we can afford.

Student Council's action in raising the allotment for the Graduation Ball by some \$300 over the original budget figure has that "keeping up with the Jones's" air about it, too.

Let's be a college of 700 students and run our activities on that scale.

Think it over.

Dick Cowen

ONE AMONG MANY

Dear Mule Kicks,

Monday, 9 April, there were Student Council elections. As is most likely known by now, nine

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Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

Last week the bands took the spotlight. This week, following the unwritten law that vocalists and bands share the light on alternate weeks, the vocalists have come into the fore.

DORIS DAY came out with "It's So Laughable" just before her picture "Lullaby of Broadway" came out. The pic overshadowed her singular releases. Now that the picture has played town, the record is coming up quickly. Dodo does her usual wonderful job on this cookie. It seems that whatever she records sells like the perennial hot-cake.

"Yeah, Yeah, Yeah" is blasted out by PEGGY LEE, backed by hubby Dave Barbour. This tune moves in the manner of Peggy's regular discs, but she overdid it this time. The lyrics are suggestive of the raucous Twenties when nobody cared much about anything. If Peg would devote more time to some better songs, she might be thought of more highly in the musical field than she is now. Peggy has a sensuous voice which has proved its merit on some slow songs. She seems to be getting into a rut with these novelties.

NAT "KING" COLE released "Too Young" on Capitol label. For some unknown reason, Nat can make a song a hit. This one is slow, smooth, meaningful, and anything complimentary which is applicable. There are a few more sides of this song by sundry artists.

We like Nat's better. Also listen to the great job he does on "Red Sails in the Sunset." Too good ones by the "King."

AROUND THE SOUNDS . . . Les Paul's "How High The Moon," features his wife on the vocal. After cutting the record fourteen times the Missus finally hit the right combination. And the final product sounds fine . . . Dinah Shore and Tony Martin ought to make scads of loot with "A Penny A Kiss" . . . "I'll Remember April," backed by "I Get A Kick Out of You" is Artie Shaw's latest. The maestro is trying to get back into popularity. This may help him. . . Two weeks ago Benny Goodman, Teddy Wilson, and Gene Krupa, did a live show for a N.Y. d.j. The original trio, Benny, Teddy, and Gene, recorded this session. The album is now available and the proceeds go to the Fletcher Henderson fund. Fletch is very ill, and the funds from the sale of the trio's LP album should be a big help . . . The April 14 issue of Colliers has a profile on Yma Sumac. Both profiles, Colliers' and Yma's are very interesting . . . Don Cherry tells about the "Seven Wonders of the World." The wonders are not the ones found in history books either . . . "I'm Through With Love" is one of Sarah Vaughn's newest. There aren't many more wonderful things left to say about Sarah. This disc uses them all up . . . Happy listening!



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Christ's Message Suggests Mode of Life; Teachings Form the Structure of Society

by Bob Wilde

Jesus knew that he had a message to present. This message was for all mankind in every age. It concerned God and his relationship to man and man's relationship to his fellows. His message is timeless because it is so fundamental. The core of Jesus' teaching is what he called the "Kingdom of God." The way of life which it compels and the deeds and acts performed by its members are not set by law. Rather, the kingdom of which Jesus spoke "... is within you." It is a spiritual experience which provides the dynamic for a virtuous life. The organization of this kingdom is simple; God is the Father of all within the realm, and all men are brothers. To bring all men into this kingdom would result in a utopia—a spiritual and material reality where love would characterize all men's actions.

FUNDAMENTALS OF LIFE

As one thoughtfully reads the teachings of Jesus, he can almost hear Him say, "This is what the world would be like if all men were part of the kingdom." Many of the teachings of Jesus we have set as standards or basic assumptions in our democratic society.

Life is sacred to us. We try to preserve it at every turn. Our laws protect life; medicine is dedicated to the task of preserving and saving it. Every attempt is made by social workers to better it. Even our penal institutions work on the principle that a man,

though he falls, can rise again. Their whole program of correction should be aimed toward giving new meaning and direction to the offender's life. Our view of life is what Jesus taught; man is not only a creature of time, but also of eternity, and every human soul is of inestimable worth to God.

PREACHES TOLERANCE

Inherent in our democratic government is the concept of the brotherhood of man. The framers of the Constitution certainly believed it, for they acknowledged the Fatherhood of God, and the two concepts are inseparable. In our democratic nation we stress the equality which Jesus taught. Men and women are to be given the same social status, rights, and privileges. A husband and wife should be co-partners in the home. No discrimination against any minority or underprivileged group is to be tolerated. All people should have equal opportunity for personality development and self-expression, to the degree their abilities permit. We also believe that in a democracy a man's responsibility to his fellow-man is directly proportionate to his talents and possessions. All of these basic concepts in our society are implications of Jesus' teachings which He always spoke of within the framework of the kingdom that He tried to bring to the hearts of men. To the degree which we have made our professed goals realities, the Kingdom of God is among us and within us.

Frantic Politicians Face Next Election

Joe Gypum of the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Washington, D. C., flew into a rage after he read a letter he had just received from President Truman. He jabbed the button on the inter-office phone, and a sleepy voice answered, "Yes, Mr. Gypum?"

"Send the men on the CBTBD-PM (Committee for the Boosting of Taxes for the Benefit of Democratic Party Members) in right away!" he growled.

Presently the CBTBDPM men strolled into the office. Gypum looked them over and checked their credentials. He took the false veneer off his desk. This revealed a complete set of bottles containing everything from Pepsi to Champagne. "Have a drink, gentlemen," he said. Each man on the committee took a bottle of his favorite.

After everyone had partaken, Gypum called the roll.

"Dexter Truman."

"Hic."

"Samuel Truman."

"Burp!"

"William Truman."

"Glug."

"Harrison Truman."

"Gurgle."

"Ellsworth Dewey."

There was no response.

Causes Commotion

"Gentlemen, it behooves me to inform you that the situation which we face today is extremely critical. I received a letter just this morning from dear Harry. (Everyone rose and payed obelance to the picture of Harry on the wall.) Harry seems to think that there is a slight chance that the Demos will be beaten in the '52 election." At this point Dexter Truman knocked his bottle of Vermouth on the floor and screamed, "No, no, Uncle Harry, how could they do this to us!" Immediately the other members of the committee took their brother Dexter into their arms, and they all had a good cry on each other's shoulder.

"Gentlemen, I think I speak for all of us when I say that I am deeply insulted that the voters should think of doing such a thing," said Gypum, "after all we've done for them."

The meeting approached the hysterical, and the Benzadrine Inhaler was passed around. They felt better. Gypum went on, "It is evident that we must do something for the loyal Democrats who have served our cause for so long." There were nods all around. "I have a plan," Gypum went on. There was noisy cheer. "We will raise taxes 50% next year and with the proceeds we will buy the city of Washington." The committee went wild, "The d— Republicans will never get us out of here!"

Uncontrolled Temper Detriment to Humans

Hold on! Stay loose! Shut up! DROP DEAD!

Famous last words these; reverberant echoes of many a torrid discussion, debate, and argument. And why? Egad! Who knows? A flaring, red-hot temper is one thing which we can not abide. Neither can you, we suppose. It seems that absolutely no one (Haps Benfer included) deems tempestuousness a virtue.

Wait a minute! Something's rotten in the State of Denmark. Here we have a menace to society which is an integral part of each of its members. Uncontrolled temper is strictly black-balled, but it persists as a detriment in the character of man. This is r-e-a-l. ("GEORGE," for the benefit of Jerry Lester fans.) It seems that we have a question without an answer: What to do with, to, or for him whose temper occasionally goes berserk?

An Example

Chain him? Stone him? Burn him at the stake? N-a-h, mild forms of torture. This "bird" must be made to suffer. He must serve as a guidepost in the world to come a landmark on the road to good living.

Quick! Somebody suggest something. We're dying of frustration. This problem is getting too deep to handle. "We can't give up, we won't give up the ship." We've got to see this thing through for the benefit of the future races.

Eureka! There is still one chance. I shall consult the mastermind of the twentieth century, i.e., the "Mechanical Brain." Stand back, now. Don't crowd the machine while it's thinking. One switch of this dial should settle everything. LISTEN!

Simple Solution

"Glub, glub, glibber, glabber, whiz, bang, whir—mad, mad, impetuous fools. The ignorance of your meagre human minds thoroughly shakes up my nuts and bolts. (Honest, that's what it's saying. The message is on the T V tube. Don't you understand semaphore?) The solution to this problem is quite simple. From this day hence, each human being shall carry in his right earmuff a magic chicken wish bone. When confronted by a lost temper, one needs only to bend the ear and stroke the curved side of the bone. Temper shall be restored. And that ain't all —"

"Turn it off! Somebody turn the machine off!"

"Glub — glub — glibber — glabber — eeky — gleeky — s-s-s." Whew! What a revelation! Now at last we've figured out a way to keep our tempers. Wishbone, eh? O.K. O.K. But I swear I'll just die in summer wearing earmuffs.

... Student Council Reports ...

A request was submitted to Dean Mercer to have five Muhlenberg students removed from social probation. The motion to recommend such action was carried unanimously by the Council members.

The Earlham Conference delegates, LaVerne Etshman, Conrad Balliet, John Ziegler, and Andrew Jaros submitted oral reports of the proceedings at the convention on discrimination in Higher Education. The report was accepted.

The newly-elected members of the Student Council must be placed on each ballot for the five offices of President, Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer, according to the By-Laws of the Student Body Constitution. The Council passed a motion that a candidate can make a written request to the Elections Committee to have his name withdrawn from specific offices.

Billy Butterfield and Matt Gillespie are both contracted to play at the Graduation Ball which will be held at the Hotel Traylor roof. Jack Kaelberer and Robert Weinert have completed final plans for the affair. There are two adjoining dance halls where the respective bands will play, and these two floors are joined by a short corridor. Ted Lithgow has been appointed chairman of the Spring Day affair which will be held either May 9 or May 16. This was a tradition at Muhlenberg a few years past, but it was interrupted by the war and post-war periods.

THEODORE C. ARGESON, Secretary
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men were chosen to represent the Student Body. I do not want this letter to be misconstrued as a reflection upon any of the men elected, but rather upon the voters who participated in the election.

Not being a fraternity man myself, this letter may sound prejudiced, but that is not my purpose. I wish to direct my statements to the non-fraternity men on campus.

In the election approximately 480 votes were cast. Roughly guessing because I do not know, I would say that only about half of these votes came from the non-fraternity men. Because of their laxity in voting, they are represented by ONE man in Council. The fraternities, voting for their own men, which is expected, placed eight men on the Council. Whether this is or is not a fair representation in Council remains to be seen. The men who were elected are known by the majority of students on campus and, as the vote shows, were given authority to act on behalf of the students of the school.

Yet the fact remains that the regular student non-fraternity has only one vote in council. And it is his own fault. The future is yet unknown. It is a shame that because some students don't belong to a fraternity they think they don't need to vote. Whether or not they need to vote, is one thing. Whether or not it is their DUTY to vote, is another thing.

Nathan Rodnon

VISIBLY SHAKEN

Dear Mule Kicks,

I received quite a jolt when I read last week's issue of the WEEKLY. I grasped the first page firmly and optimistically opened to page two. Looking at the lower left hand corner, I was shocked not to find the cartoon there. When I saw that tripe which was located in place of the cartoon, I nearly threw up. Although the cartoon and column are supposed to be synonymous, I prefer the cartoon. Please, please, put the cartoon back where it belongs lest I go off my proverbial rocker.

Desperate

SHREWD WORKERS?

Dear Mule Kicks,

Whoever gave the various men on campus the job of selling flowers for the proms ought to be drawn and quartered. These high pressure idiots figuratively slap you crazy in order to influence you to buy flowers from them. If they are told that a person does not intend to go to the prom, the salesman demands an explanation, to which he has no right. Let's get rid of these poor-man's Luther Burbanks.

Asthmatic

SCIENCE CLUB MEETING

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Mules Play Host To Villanova Mainliners In Game Scheduled Next Monday Afternoon

Young or Gerhardt Probable Pitching Choices For 'Berg; Philadelphians Count On Veterans and Sophomore Aces

by Bill Malkames

The Villanova Wildcats will provide the opposition for the Mule baseball squad on Monday afternoon, April 16, at the Muhlenberg diamond in a game starting at 3:30 p.m. The Wildcats, coached by Art Mahon, a former Villanova and Phillies star, will be playing their fourth game in six days, meeting Princeton, Penn. and Dartmouth previous to the 'Berg encounter. In the only game played to date, they have suffered a 2-0 setback at the hands of a strong Maryland outfit, in spite of a four-hit pitching performance by their ace sophomore right-hander, Jack Watson.

Watson "Cat" Star

The same Watson, of whom great things are expected, will open up against Muhlenberg. Captain Tom Jones, a capable fielder and steady hitter, will hold down second base for the Main Liners but Jack Jamison, who patrols right field, is the big gun in the invader's offense and is slated to bat in the clean-up spot. Jack Morris, a dangerous man with the bat, covers centerfield. Jones, Jamison, Morris, and Ben Moskal, who guards the hot corner at third, are all letter-winning veterans of last year's outfit which won five of thirteen games. In addition to Watson three other sophomores, Bob Maurer, Harry Lefver, and Ken Lowe, have won places on the starting nine. Lowe will handle the catching assignment, and Lefver, will play left field. However, Maurer, who has looked terrific at short, is the top man of the trio. First baseman Walt Hauck will round out the starting team for the Wildcats.

Lou Cardinal, Mule coach, has listed either Bob Young, winner over Temple, or Gerhardt as his starting pitcher.

FIELD HOUSE TALK. Latest word on the field house came out of Graduate Manager of Athletics George Lawson's office. The final plans are expected on April 28th, and the College will send out for contract bids immediately.

Freshman track stars should help Ernie Fellows quite a bit in his 1951 edition on the cinders. Fellows has the veteran point-getters he needs for first places, but without the frosh reinforcements he would be lacking men for the important second and third spots. Last fall's Frosh Cross Country squad alone offers six or seven good men with experience. Should be a pretty promising spring around here.

Sports Parade...

by Bill Wolohan

SEASON OPENER: The Mules looked terrific when they took Temple 13-6... Three Freshmen started for Lou Cardinal... Jack Stryker, Flemington, N. J., at second... Jack Pollitt, Fair Lawn, N. J., in right... Bob Young, Niagara Falls, N. Y., on the hill... All three played inspired ball... Moravian is next on Friday, while the always strong Villanova "Wildcats" will be here on Monday...

BOOTS AND BUNTS: Bob "complete game" Young did not know that he was going to pitch until 10 minutes before game time... He walked only one... Elmo Jackson, failing to bunt safely in two attempts, socked the next pitch for a homer to deep left... Only other Mule extra base blow was Fred Mazzucca's two plier to center... Jack "Get-out-of-the-way" Pollitt, made the catch of the day... a sensational grab of a low sinking liner in short right...

BEHIND THE BACKSTOP: Ernie Wescoe drew a round of ap- (Continued on Page Six)

Mules Meet Moravian Greyhounds Friday

When the Muhlenberg Mules take the field this Friday afternoon on their home grounds, they will be playing a team that they have not beaten since 1949 when they outthrust, outfought, and outplayed an aggressive Moravian nine in the Middle Atlantic Baseball Championship final at Bethlehem.

So far this year the Greyhounds of Moravian have not had much luck in their baseball efforts. Their record shows a poor 1-2 beginning. In their opening against Princeton they blew the game in the ninth inning, losing by a score of 5-4; however, in their next contest they crossed the plate 16 times against the oppositions mere single tally. On Monday, April 10, the Greyhounds succumbed to a mediocre West Chester nine by a score of 4-3.

The Mules, on the other hand, by virtue of their 13-6 defeat of a favored Temple club are heavy favorites, but Moravian could be a jinx club. To make it worse, the game is scheduled for Friday the thirteenth. Coach Cardinal will probably revert to his original starting lineup with either Henne (Continued on Page Six)

Albright Topples Cardinal And Grey In Hot Battle, 3-0

Readingmen's Diminutive Pitcher Charley Martone Shuts Out Mules With Three Hits

The smallest man on the field, with the possible exception of Mule catcher Willie Wescoe, played the biggest part in yesterday's Cardinal and Grey nine defeat at the hands of the Albright Lions. Little "Charley" Martone, pitching with only one day's rest, completely baffled the Mules with his change of pace, sharp hook which dropped fast, and sneaky fast ones. The diminutive South-paw was in control of the game all the way from the first inning, when he struck out the first two Mule batters, and got the third on a pop fly to first base.



Bill "Elmo" Jackson, making his first Mule diamond appearance, hustles all the way as he tries to beat the throw to first base during the Temple game last Saturday.

Martone had exceptional control, not walking one man, and allowing only three hits. He struck out ten men along the way, registering the final one as he whiffed Mule clean-up hitter Carm Licursi for the game ending out.

Henne Starts

Sophomore Art Henne started the game for the Mules, and pitched nicely until the sixth inning when he was removed for a pinch hitter. He allowed five hits and two runs, but only one run was earned; while he struck out three and walked three. Another '33er, basketball star Dick Eckert relieved Henne, and 'southpawed' them in for two innings, allowing two hits and another unearned run. Bill Kern took over in the ninth and looked sharp as he allowed no runs and no hits.

The Reading collegians opened the scoring in the fourth inning when, with one out, Lion center-fielder Jack Sherlock chipped in with his second single to start the ball moving. Tony D'Apolito belted another single, moving Sherlock to second. Gene Amole, next up, lifted a high pop fly deep behind first in foul territory. Mule first-sacker, George Mills grabbed the ball but when Sherwood tagged up and went for third, Mills over-threw the bag and Sherwood was waved in. Henne got Kroh to pop up to Mills and the inning was over.

The Lions scored again in the fifth when Bernie Lillis got on through a fielder's choice with one out, and the little "Big gun" Martone helped win his own ball game by lacing his second straight double into left-center field, driving Lillis across the plate. In the seventh inning the Albright nine closed the scoring with an unearned tally when Mule third sacker, Olly Moore threw wildly past first base allowing substitute catcher, "Red" Pollock to score. Olly Moore, Elmo Jackson, and Willy Wescoe, contributed the only Muhlenberg hits, each man chipping in with a single.

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Oldtimers tell you the fastest pitcher who ever lived was Walter Johnson, the Humboldt Thunderbolt. That's Humboldt, Kansas, and the big farm-boy threw the ball so fast nobody could hang on to it. Way back in 1907 that was the main problem about the kid Johnson. "We can't let this Johnson really cut loose, because if he does he'll kill somebody, maybe the catcher." But the Washington manager, Joe Cantillon, had the answer. "We'll get a new catcher who can hang on to the fastest ball ever thrown, even when this great big hay-heaver hurls that ball with everything he's got." That's what old Joe Cantillon tells the baseball writers, and here's the catcher, coming in from the San Francisco Seals in the spring of 1908, a wiry stringy athlete from Huntsville, Alabama. Name? Charles Evard Street, but everybody calls him "Gabby." And Gabby Street hangs on to Johnson, and it's a battery, Johnson and Street. And it wins games, even with Washington first in war, first in peace, but way down last in the American League. "See," says Cantillon, "there's the answer, the Catcher!" "Baloney," says the skeptical baseball writers, "no catcher can hang on to Johnson if Johnson really wants to throw that ball hard." How can Manager Cantillon convince these newspaper boys?

Our Army didn't have those wonderful ballistics instruments in those days, but old Joe found an instrument to measure with right there in Washington. The Washington manager gets all the boys out to Potomac Park, August 21st, 1908, and they prove it. Here's his kid catcher, Gabby Street from the Coast League. And today Gabby proves to the world he can catch a baseball going faster than any pitcher alive can ever deliver a ball to home plate. Gabby catches a ball travelling about 400 feet per second, nearly 3 times as fast as the Army timed Bob Feller in 1946. And this makes history, here in 1908, the first time it ever

happened, and here we are in Potomac Park, Washington, D. C. watching it . . . But first let me tell you about this Gabby Street.

He's from Alabama, but in 1922 he was catching for Joplin, Missouri, in the Western Association. Ever since then, that's his home town, Joplin. He came out of World War One as a sergeant and ever since then in baseball, he's The Old Sarge. He's famous as manager of the St. Louis Cardinal's pennant-winners in 1930, world champions in 1931. If you ever asked him, he'd have said the greatest thing he ever did was catch 8 doubleheaders in 9 days without missing an inning. "But," he said, "nobody remembers that. Hardly anybody remembers me in that world series where Pepper Martin ran wild on the bases. Here's what they'll say about me, if I live to be a hundred years."

And here it is, his prize for that exploit, a set of old-time blueprints, an architect's design. If you can read those things, you'll see right away it's the blue-prints of Washington Monument. And that's where we are today, August 21st, 1908—out in the park here in Washington, looking up in the air at the top of the Monument. Up there near the top, at the 500-foot level, is one of the Washington newspaper writers, Preston Gibson. There's a wooden chute sticking out the window. And that's our instrument. The ball rolls out there, then it plummets to earth. And here's Gabby Street, Washington's kid catcher, with his great big glove, all set to make the catch. And here's Joe Cantillon, Johnson, some of the other Washington players, the skeptical baseball writers, and a crowd of fans who just happened to be passing. Here's a free show. There's the signal from Preston Gibson up at the window. Here comes the pitch. Street makes a dash towards the base of the Monument. No! The ball hits against the side of the shaft and bounces way out behind Gabby Street. Gibson tries another one. It hits the wall again. That monument tapers as it goes upward. This chute won't work. Gabby goes to the telephone. "Hey, Gibson, forget the chute. It won't work. Give a heave with the ball, so it gets out clear. Throw the ball. Just easy, but way out." "All right, Gabby," says Gibson. So Gibson hauls in the chute, and picks up another ball. And here it comes. Gabby starts for it . . . then pulls up . . . It's too far away. Now he motions to Gibson, "Bring it a little closer" . . . But the next one's almost as bad—and the next. These high-diving baseballs are falling in a crazy pattern . . .

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In The Spotlight — MAC Champ Bill Pulley Is Track Co-Captain

by Bob Smith

When William N. (Bill) Pulley, "takes them over the hurdles" he does it in a nice friendly way. He just runs their ears off, that is, on a track. A product of Red Bank, New Jersey, the co-captain of the 1951 Muhlenberg track team proved he was a musician, with three years as bass drummer in the band, as well as an athlete who received letters in football and track for three years of competition. During track season Bill participated in the hurdles, discus, and shot-put. In 1947, he won the N. J. State Championship in the high hurdles, Group II, and placed third in the discus, Group II, in the same meet.

M.A.C. Champ in '49

After Bill was graduated from Red Bank H. S. in 1947, he entered Muhlenberg where he is now a member of the Pre-Medical Club and M-Club. In his sophomore year "Pulley" was a member of the Sophomore Executive Council, but in his freshman year he played frosh football and started his four year track career in which he has run the high and low hurdles, broadjumped, and thrown the discus. In 1949 Bill hit his track peak when he won the Middle Atlantic Conference 120 yard high hurdles in 15.8 seconds.

"Team Looks Good"

A 21 year old, 5 feet, 11 inches, 175 lb. senior, Bill is a Natural Science major, but has no plans for the future because of the imminent draft threat. When asked



Co-Captain of the 1951 Muhlenberg track team, and Middle Atlantic Conference High Hurdles champ in 1949, Bill Pulley, is shown here adjusting a hurdle in a practice session.

about this year's team's chances he said, "The team looks pretty good. We have more depth than last year as a result of the incoming freshmen, and should do better this year because the larger schools can not use their frosh. I can't see why we should lose any meet this year by a large margin."

With men like Bill Pulley to form the backbone of the track squad, Ernie Fellows is a lucky guy.

Foreign Legion Defeats Jersey All-Stars; Win Intramural Basketball Championship

Haines Sparks Rough and Ready Outfit In 32-18 Tilt;
Jack Pollitt Leads All-Stars; Mintzer Well Checked

The Foreign Legion bulldozed its way through the entire Jersey All Star team to annex the I. M. basketball crown with a 32-18 win in a rough, tough, wild, and woolly game on Tuesday night in the West Hall cigar box. Although the Muhlenberg football team is having no official spring practice, it appeared at times last night as if the football players decided to hold their own scrimmage in the I.M. Basketball final. The ten men found plenty of rugged opposition from the Freshman All Stars who had "Fuzzy" Cassel and Jack Jordan in the line with "Poppa" Scarpa lugging the leather for huge gains.

Legion Takes Lead

George Gibbs' one-hander gave the All Stars a temporary 2-0 lead which they soon lost and never regained. Paced by the set shooting of Al Woodworth, the Foreign Legion jumped off to an 8-5 first quarter advantage; however, in the low scoring second quarter the All Stars rallied to trail by only 12-11 at half-time.

The roof fell in on the All-Stars in the 3rd period as the Legion scored 5 straight points on two field goals by Joe Hinger and a foul by Bohs. Dick Ohweiler then scored the All Stars only 2 points in this quarter with a long set shot. The Legion then moved ahead to 25-13 in 3rd quarter advantage on field goals by Haines and Shupp, coupled with a foul by Hinger. Jack Pollitt tallied a foul for the All Stars as the last quarter began but Haines broke loose for two field goals under the basket to seal the All Stars doom. "Poppa" Scarpa intercepted a pass thrown

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Lafayette Nine Meets 'Berg On Wednesday

Coach Lou Cardinal's baseball crew will face their first test on a foreign diamond when they journey to Easton, Pa., to meet the Lafayette Leopards on Wednesday, April 18. In Charlie Gelbert's nine the Mules will encounter a veteran studded outfit that should be among the East's leading teams.

The Lafayette team is well-balanced, and a greater part of the batting order can hit that long ball. The Maroons have Angle, Ketrick, Fox, and Dojan in their inner defense from third over to first. In the outfield Coach Gelbert, a former St. Louis Cardinal shortstop, has Leslie in left, Huber in center, and Stedge in right. The starting pitcher for the home team will be chosen from among Fred Kroog, George Davidson, Gene Quinn, and Bob Ketchel, all of whom are righthanders.

The Mules, too, seem strong for this traditional contest. Anxious to avenge a late season hoop defeat at the Leopards hands, they will field their green, but good team in an all-out effort to down the Easton men. Gaining valuable experience with each contest the 'Bergmen will rely on one of their mound aces for this game.

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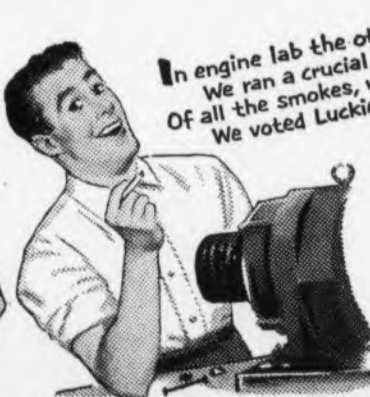
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Once In A Lifetime

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Gabby Street can't get near them. He's running himself weak, and sputtering mad. Here's Number 6. Gabby tears after it... he's almost under it... he sticks out his big mitt... but OW! It bounces off the end of the glove and gets away.

One of the writers yells, "Let's go home. He proved it, Joe, it can't be done! There's your great catcher, Joe." But Gabby's not quitting. "Come on, let's have it!" Gibson keeps tossing the balls. Here's Number 7... too far away. Number 8—Gabby runs for this one. Can't quite make it. Number 9. Number 10, 11, 12. Some of the fans are cheering Gabby on every try. Some are laughing. Gabby's ears are red but he's going to stay in here plugging as long as there are balls left in the bucket up there in the crowd's nest. And then they can send down for another bucket, if they want to. And here comes Number 13—the old jinx ball. It comes zooming down like a bullet, a little black bullet against the summer sky. Street's on the run. He's under it! He's set. Bump! The ball hits Gabby's big mitt. He buckles under the impact, goes down on one knee, but he hangs on to it. There's the ball, buried deep in that mitt. And the fans are all over Gabby. They slap him on the back. "You did it, Gabby old boy, you did it!" And the baseball writers apologize. "Yep, kid, you can really catch. Okay, Joe? You can turn Johnson loose. This kid from the Coast can hold him."

Here comes a man from the Monument. He says, "Mr. Street,

Foreign Legion

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by Milton "Skinny" Dietz to score an easy field goal for the Stars, but the whistle soon sounded leaving the Foreign Legion the 1951 Muhlenberg I-M Basketball champions.

Collins Haines sparked the Legion with 11 points, while his teammates held high scoring Jack Mintzer to 3 points with an airtight zone defense.

Foreign Legion

Hinger 5, Bohs 3, Deitz 0, Haines 11, Shupp 3, Woodworth 4, Reed 6.

Jersey All Stars

Pollitt 7, Jordan 2, Mintzer 3, Caccels 0, Gibbs 2, Ohweiler 2, Scarpa 2.

Foreign Legion 8 12 25 32

Jersey All Stars 5 11 13 18

Referees — Al Rubbert, Larry Friedman.

I'm the custodian of the Monument... been on this job since 1884... In 1894, a fellow tried it and almost made it—Pop Schriver, the great catcher of Anson's Chicago Colts. But he couldn't hang on to the ball. He had it, but he dropped it. So in our book, you're the first—number one. Here, take this as a present from me." It looks like a diploma... all rolled up, but it's the blueprints of Washington Monument. Gabby Street had plenty of baseball trophies, world series jewelry, old clippings and gloves and bats, but Number One was that blueprint. It shows that Gabby Street, the Old Sarge, was the first. Not even Babe Ruth, or Cobb or Wagner, nobody in the world but Gabby Street ever had a monument 555 feet high to mark the spot of his greatest baseball achievement, August 21st, 1908—his Once in a Lifetime.

Nine Juniors

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Truman Koehler, Jr., of Allentown; a business major and member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Eugene Kreider of Hicksville, N. Y.; a pre-theological student. Karl E. Ringer, of Slatington, Pa.; Pol. Sci. major and member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

J. Richard Teal of Philadelphia, Pa.; a pre-legal student and member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Robert A. Tooker of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.; a business major and member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Starting on Monday, April 9, Photostatic copies of transcripts will be made only on Tuesdays and Friday of each week.

Moravian vs. Mules

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or Rubbert being called to the hill. For the Greyhounds veteran Howie Obergfell is scheduled to start against the Mules. He is to be supported by such men as: Dotter, Lobb, Labanz, Stengle, Garin, Deibert, Gaul and Novorgranz. If the going gets tough for Obergfell, the Greyhound mentor always has his ace, lefty Johnny Seifert, to count on in relief chores. Last year Seifert had a 5-1 record and is counted on again this year as the mainstay in the pitching department.

However close the game may be—and it could be very close—it undoubtedly will be one of the best contests of the year. The Mules feel that they really have the stuff this year to break this Greyhound jinx.

Sports Parade

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plause for balancing the bats in the dirt for the opposing batsman... Understand we will get a new score board... the old one went up in flames with the boiler-house... The game was stopped for a few minutes when the first base bag was ripped... But "Scotty" Renwick was right on the job and quickly produced a new one... By the way—a vote of thanks goes to "Scotty" and Bill Breisch for the superlative job they did in getting the field in shape... BAT CHIPS: Jackson, Mazzucca, Licursi, Mills and Young all had two hits... Carm Licursi made many an impressive stop going to his left and right... Hot corner custodian Oliver Moore had a busy day... Umpires Yakubeczek and Renshaw did a commendable job... Elmo Jackson, left fielder, is breaking in a new glove... Mules only pinch-hitter, Dave Noble, came through with a scorching single to left center... President Tyson and Mr. Lawson leaned on the fence and watched... But by the way they talked, they seemed to have something more important on their minds than the game...!

Temple Game

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on Oliver Moore's sacrifice bunt, and scored on George Mills' line smash to left center.

In the fourth, the Mules added two more. Licursi punched a single to right, raced to second on Novak's wild pitch, and crossed standing up, when Jack Pollitt drilled a single to left. Pollitt tallied a moment later on Ernie Wescoe's sharp safety to straight away center.

Mules Run Rampant

Two more markers for 'Berg in the fifth stanza sent Temple's Novak to the showers. However, the Owls garnered their first two runs in the top of the sixth on singles by Jack Bracelenti and Chic Crossmore plus costly two base overthrow error by Moore.

But the Mules were not to be denied as they added another brace of runs off reliever Dan Couchara in the last of the sixth. Pollitt walked, Mills sliced a chalk line single past third and both men scored on Young's sizzling single between the second sacker's legs.

The red-hot Cardinal gang were far from finished! They exploded for five more markers in the eighth off the Owls' third pitcher.

Dr. Weiss Addresses Alpha Kappa Alphas

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lege; Delta, Cedar Crest College; Epsilon, Beaver College; Zeta, Washington and Jefferson College; Eta, Lafayette College; Theta, Lincoln University; Iota, Western Maryland College.

The next meeting of A.K.A. will be held at Muhlenberg on April 19, 1951. Dr. Morris S. Greth will speak on the "Philosophy of Sorokin." Initiation will precede the talk.

College Papers

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damage to the Campus Building, but the Administration is getting worried. John I. Kirkpatrick, treasurer, outlined things to do in case of a fire; students must learn to stop building bon-fires in their rooms with discarded cigarette butts. Why should they care for they also report an endowment fund totaling 9 million dollars. Dupont awards two fellowships to Lehigh students. Sam Donahue comes to Lehigh's Junior Prom.

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The Chowline

Life at the Commons hasn't been the same since the blind date of one George Mills, Miss Peggy Kline, of Shamokin, walked off with the Junior Prom Queenship. Ever since that night both Mills and (the guy who got him the date), "Champ" Ugh Miller have been holding court in the Commons for all interested suitors wanting dates with Miss Kline. At their latest meeting the Mills-Miller combo was auctioning off the young lady's telephone number. For those interested the Queen has brown hair and eyes and geometrically tapers down from a 36" bust to a 26" waist. Who said blind dates were a nemesis?

Writing of appetizing dishes brings to mind one of the main features and best sellers at the Commons... our desserts. You'll always find an assortment of pastry, gelatins, fruit cups, and a host of other delicacies, beautifully served and properly chilled.

With an ear to the faculty dining section we recently overheard one Dr. Andrew Erskine taking a jovial razzing concerning his new degree. Seems the student consensus is that he received the recognition for his harsh system of grading and when asked if he had ever given an "A" in any of his courses he replied that to do so is poor policy since it discourages men from becoming "B" students. Erskine has become so wrapped up in his forthcoming Shakespearean jaunt that he becomes an effective Ioago both on and off the boards.

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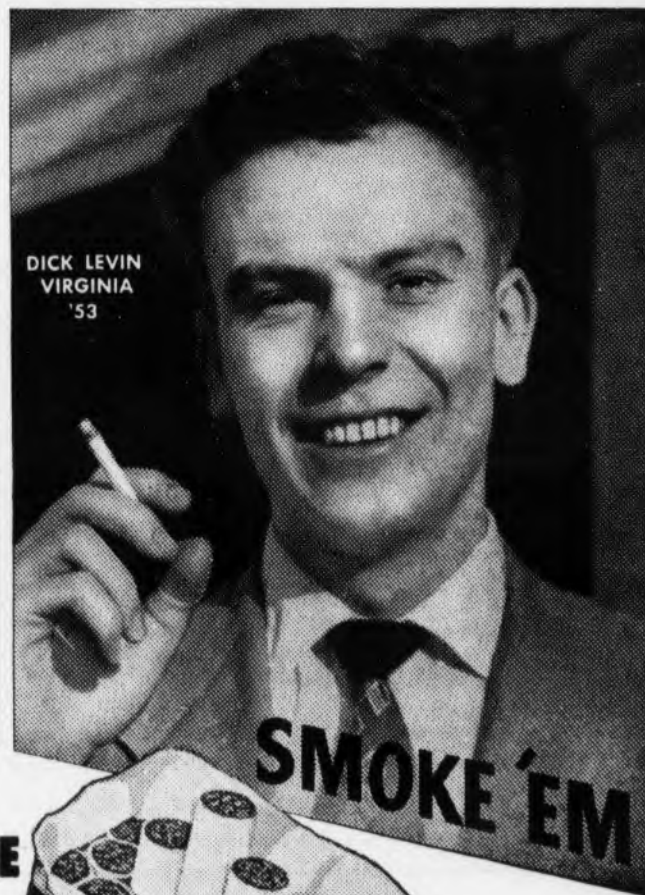
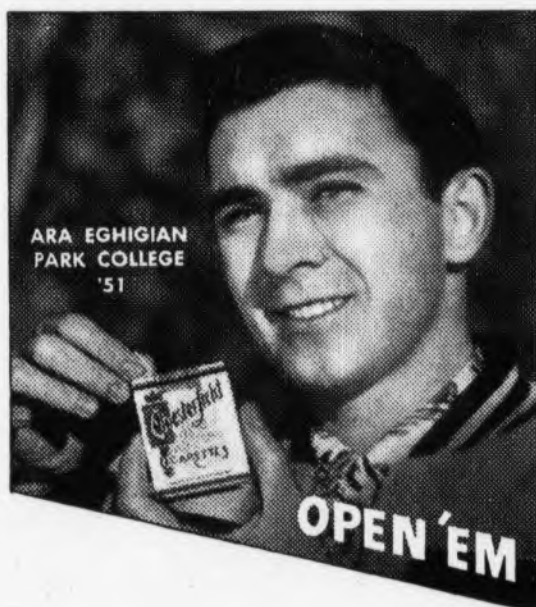
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Advisory Referendum Polls Campus Opinion

Council Requests Students Express Preference On Discriminatory Clauses In Fraternal Charters

Student Council this week announced that students shall be asked to vote on April 26 concerning an advisory referendum reading: "Be it resolved, that positive steps shall be taken toward the elimination of discriminatory clauses based on color, creed, and national origin from the constitutions and charters of Muhlenberg organizations."

Council, on the basis of the voting results, at their meeting of April 26, will decide on the plausibility of submitting a recommendation limiting discrimination to the Administration, Faculty, and Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg College.

Student Council President Dave Long, in an exclusive WEEKLY interview, stressed the importance of campus unity on this measure. He stated: "In bringing up this issue of discriminatory clauses in the charters and constitutions of campus organizations, Student Council is acknowledging a precedent that has been established in colleges and universities throughout the country."

Everett Thierfelder has been appointed chairman of a committee to investigate actions taken by other schools. This information will be made available to the Student Body at an informal discussion period sometime before the vote.

The proposed ballot will offer the student voter a choice of three

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Two Telephones OK'd For East Hall Dorm

Student Councilman LaVerne Etshman, Mr. John R. McAuley, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, and a representative of the Bell Telephone Company met this week to discuss the question of telephones in the East Hall Dormitory. The men decided, after much deliberation, that the present facility should be replaced by two phone booths in the telephone watcher's room. The present room will be used as a waiting room for those wanting to use the phone.

It was also decided that if students cooperate another booth will be installed. This will be done only if students stop using slugs and spinning pennies into the phones.

There will be hard-covered phone books placed at all phone booths.

"This has been the only suggestion placed in the Student Council Suggestion Box. It is the hope of the Student Council that more suggestions will be forthcoming," Etshman commented.

Heads ICG Conclave



Henry Johnson, head Muhlenberg politician at state I.C.G. convention.

Muhlenberg Leads At '51 Model Legislature

A twenty-three man Muhlenberg delegation headed by I.C.G. president Henry Johnson chalked up a successful record as politicians and legislators at the fifteenth annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government held in Harrisburg on April 12 through 15. The conference, which was attended by representatives from forty-six Pennsylvania colleges, met this year as a model national congress.

Sigmund Levin, vice-chairman of the Muhlenberg group, captured the second highest elective post in the convention when he was elected to the chairmanship of the rules committee. This committee has charge of passing on all rules of procedure and assigning all bills to the various committees of the model congress.

Muhlenberg supported the winning candidate for speaker of the congress Joseph Sleeth of Dickinson College who was nominated from the floor by Dick Teal. Edgar Teter headed the important labor committee and also led the floor debate for the adoption of a controversial Fair Employment Practices Bill.

In the legislative field the Muhlenberg delegation succeeded in

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Alumni Draft Resolution On Tyson's Action

Committee States "Welfare Of The College" In Balance

The Executive Committee of the Muhlenberg Alumni Association has recently drafted a resolution involving the resignation of Dr. Levering Tyson as President of the College.

Express Confidence

The resolution reads as follows: "Whereas the resignation of Doctor Levering Tyson has surprised and shocked the Alumni as well as other constituents of the College, and

"Whereas during the past fourteen years the influence and esteem of Muhlenberg College has risen far above that of any period in its existence, and

"Whereas the impetus and guidance of this progress is pre-eminently due to the understanding, vision and dedication of its president, Levering Tyson, and

"Whereas Doctor Tyson has the full confidence of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association, and

"Whereas the Alumni are concerned with the welfare of the College and insist that its attained position be protected; therefore

"Be it resolved that, in the opinion of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association, this attained position can best be protected and future progress assured by the retention of Doctor Levering Tyson, with his understanding, vision and dedication, in the service of Muhlenberg College as its president."

Resolution Drafted

Dr. Clifford Trexler, Leonard M. Utz, Attorney John M. Metzger, and Alumni Secretary John R. Wagner drafted the resolution.

Seniors Tour Steel Plant At Bethlehem

Larry Dreeman, President of the Class of 1951, has announced recently that the Senior Class will make an educational tour through the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania on Tuesday, May 8.

Must Contact Officers

There will be no charge for the tour. Transportation will be provided for the entire class.

Dreeman stated also that all seniors who wish to accompany this tour should contact one of the officers of the class, namely: Larry Dreeman, Ted Argeson, Jerry Albert or Elmer Artman, as soon as possible.

Teal New Council President; Students Cast Record Vote

John Richard Teal, Robert Tooker, Eugene Kreider, Gene Angstadt and John Faust are the executive officers of the 1951-52 Student Council holding the positions of President, Vice-president, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer.

A new high in the percentage of student body voting was achieved as a total of five hundred and thirty-three students, representing 75.07% of the Student Body, cast ballots to express their preference for the new student leaders this week.



Newly elected Student Council officers survey election returns with a sigh of relief after tough campaign.

The job of counting the ballots, designated by the standards of the Hare System of Proportional Representation, kept the retiring Student Council confined to their chambers for more than four hours. Dr. Robert C. Lorish of the Department of Political Science, Council Faculty Adviser, was present to certify the results.

Long Extends Wishes

Council President Dave Long, when interviewed by the WEEKLY stated that "the new officers and members of the incoming Council can most assuredly feel that they represent, and have the support of, the greater part of student body." He added further that "he wished to extend to the new leaders, on behalf of the 1950-'51 Council, his best wishes for the overwhelming success throughout their coming term of office." The new Council and its officers will be officially installed on Wednesday, May 2, when President Long presents to President-elect Teal the official Council executive gavel.

The new members-at-large who will assume office at that time will include James Early, Harry Kaupp, Jr., Truman Koehler, Jr., and Karl Ringer.

Class officers, of whom the President is an honorary voting member of Council, will be elected on Monday, May 7. However, the successful candidates will not assume office until some later date. Information concerning nominations and voting procedure will be released by elections committee chairman Edgar Teter sometime next week.

Dr. Tyson Accepts New Position; Joining Radio Free Europe

President of the Committee which operates Radio Free Europe, C. B. Jackson, announced this week that Dr. Levering Tyson, President of Muhlenberg College, will join the staff of this committee.

Mr. Jackson said Dr. Tyson would assume his new duties as head of the Committee's expanded Cultural Relations Program and will be Director of the Committee's Division of Intellectual Cooperation.

In the enlarged program of activities designed to intensify the Committee's work refuting Communist lies and distortions with truth and facts, Dr. Tyson will work with exiled leaders of Iron Curtain nations in planning and preparing for the day when they and their countries will once again be free.

In addition to offering exiles opportunities for political, economic, and cultural development the National Committee for Free Europe provides a channel through which

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Phi Kappa Tau Holds Annual Spring Dance

The annual Phi Kappa Tau "Spring Formal" will be held tomorrow night, April 20, at the Traylor Hotel with music being furnished by Roxie Reiff and his orchestra. The dance, the highlight in the social activities of the Phi Taus, is the time that graduate brothers take the opportunity to renew their acquaintances with the brothers.

Friday night's gala affair will be followed by an afternoon and evening party at Simco's Barn. Saturday's doings will include a bar-be-cue dinner and a baseball contest between the graduate brothers and the resident brothers. An informal dance will be held at Simco's in the evening with music by the "Phi Tau Combo".

The week-end will come to a close by a Sunday Dinner with the brothers and their dates at the fraternity house.

Eta chapter has extended a welcome to members of all campus social fraternities to attend either the formal, Friday evening or the barn party, Saturday.

Lou Thurber and John Mangini are co-social chairmen for the weekend.

Der Deutsche Verein Ausflug

Der Deutsche Verein at its regular meeting on Monday evening, April 16, made final plans concerning its annual Ausflug on Thursday, May 3. The members have decided to accompany the students of Dr. Preston Barba's Pennsylvania-German classes on a tour to the various points of interest in Berks and Lebanon Counties. Special emphasis will be placed on the Ephrata Cloraters and Conrad Weiner's home at Womelsdorf.

In the evening, the group will hold a sumptuous supper at Haag's Restaurant, Shartlesville. At this meal all senior members of Verein, who are in good standing, will receive their duly signed Zeugnis, which is a recognition of faithful service to the Verein.

A motorcade will leave the Student Center at eight a.m. on the day of the tour. All members of the Verein and the Pennsylvania German classes are urged to come. Any other interested persons will be able to accompany the group, provided enough transportation will be made available.

Anyone who intends to make the tour must contact either Dr.

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Reimer '47 Wins G-E Science Fellowship

Carl C. Reimer, a graduate of Muhlenberg and a graduate student at Syracuse University, is one of 12 winners of the General Electric Company science research fellowships, the secretary of the million-dollar G-E Educational Fund announced this week. Carl Reimer, whose home is Slocum Heights, Syracuse, New York, was graduated with a B.S. from Muhlenberg in 1947 and is now working for his master's degree. He is a member of Sigma Xi national honorary fraternity in the field of research.

A total of \$17,200 will be granted to the 12 winners to be used for research during this next school year. The winners were

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M & D Goes Into Final Rehearsal of Shakespeare's "Othello"

"Othello", the next production of Mask and Dagger Dramatic Club, is entering the last stages of rehearsals. This, one of Shakespeare's most famous tragedies, will be presented on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, the 25th, 26th, 27th, and 28th of this month in the Science Auditorium. The presentation on Wednesday night, the 25th, is mainly for high school students. Thursday night, the 26th—one week from today—is the regular opening night.

The plot follows this main theme: Othello incurred Iago's hatred by not choosing Iago as his lieutenant when Othello was placed in charge of the Isle of Cyprus. The play follows the maneuverings of Iago as he convinces Othello that his bride, Desdemona, has

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"Othello" cast takes time out for a good laugh during playback of recorded version of M. and D. production.

Classes Nominate Future Officer List

Nominations for the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Class officers will be held on Thursday, April 26, 1951, at individual meetings of the groups.

The names of all approved candidates will appear on the ballots of the particular classes. Elections will take place in the Student Center Lounge on Monday, May 7, 1951, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Student Council will conduct the elections under the usual Hare Proportional Representation System.

M & D Initiate Seven

Seven men were initiated into the circle of the Mask and Dagger Dramatic Society on Monday evening, April 2, 1951.

Adolph Koenig, President of the club announced the names of the newly initiated men. They are: James H. Robbins, John J. Ziegler, Jr., Grant R. Ludder, Richard C. Jentsch, Robert H. Tooker and Robert Richardson. Howard C. Holt, Jr., a former student of Park College, Kansas and a member of Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Dramatic fraternity was given an honorary membership in the society.

The group elected Tooker to fill the vacant office of treasurer.

Don't Let Interest Wane . . .

Student government can work! On Monday, April 16, the Student Body proved this when it cast 533 votes in the Student Council officer election. This 75 per cent vote was a far cry from the scant 24 votes cast on Monday, March 19, in the decisive referendum concerning political action groups on the Muhlenberg campus.

Within the next few weeks, students will go to the polls twice. On Wednesday, April 25, at an advisory referendum, they will recommend the action Student Council will take concerning discriminatory clauses in the charters and constitutions of Muhlenberg organizations.

The members of the three underclasses will select their officers for the Fall 1951 semester at another balloting on Monday, May 7.

For the past several weeks interest in student government has mounted. Let us hope that since a peak has been reached, interest will continue to wax rather than to wane.

The Band Played On . . .

Thirty musicians on the bandstand and approximately thirty students in the audience? Surely, surely, we can do better than that.

For weeks, the Independent Muhlenberg College band had been rehearsing for their concert of the year. Came last Thursday, the day of the concert, the band assembled their instruments and equipment, arranged themselves and their music in order, and Ray Huston, the band director, signalled for the curtain. The curtain went up and Huston's jaw dropped and with reason. Certainly there are more lovers of band music on campus than the enthusiastic few who crowded into the last five rows of the auditorium.

The fault, however, lies not altogether with the Student Body. Word of an impending good thing gets around. That accounts for the few who were there in the audience. May we suggest that in the future, the band take it upon themselves to give their concert better advance publicity, through cooperation with the WEEKLY and liaison with the bulletin boards.

Needs A Face-Lifting . . .

A wise man doesn't judge a person, place, or thing, wholly by its external appearance. That doesn't detract from the fact, however, that an attractive veneer is a quality to be sought after.

The view which a visitor gets of our Student Center Building, upon visiting our campus for the first time, is not a strikingly attractive one. It is painfully obvious that a good paint job could do wonders for the Student Center Building.

The Administration, Science, Library Buildings are in constant use by the Student Body. As many students use the Student Center Building. The aforementioned edifices are traditionally pleasing to look at. Is there any reason, therefore, why the outside of the hub of student recreation on campus should look like a two story stable?

The Student Center Building is here to stay. Even its name has been changed. Can't something be done to smooth off its rough exterior, and make it look as fine from the outside as it does inside?

MULE KICKS

AND THAT'S FOR SURE

Dear Mule kicks,

Some people are laboring under the erroneous impression that Miss Peggy Kline (Queen of the Prom) was a blind date. I would like to make it clear, here and now, that she was not.

Signed,

Good Taste

HEDDERICK IS SLIGHTED

Dear Sir:

I wish to protest the article entitled "Frantic Politicians Face Next Election," which appeared in last week's WEEKLY. I believe it was a violation of Article V, section 2, which states: "The policy of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY shall be to report the news of Muhlenberg College impartially and without prejudice to any group or individual." The above mentioned article was neither "news of Muhlenberg College" nor "impartial

and without prejudice." As a Democrat I felt libeled, and as a regular reader of the WEEKLY I felt that my intelligence had been insulted.

Fortunately, the article was not the cleverest piece of satire I have ever seen; if the writer of the article is a typical Young Republican, I predict a long future for the Democratic Party.

Sincerely,

John Hedderick

THE UNWANTED

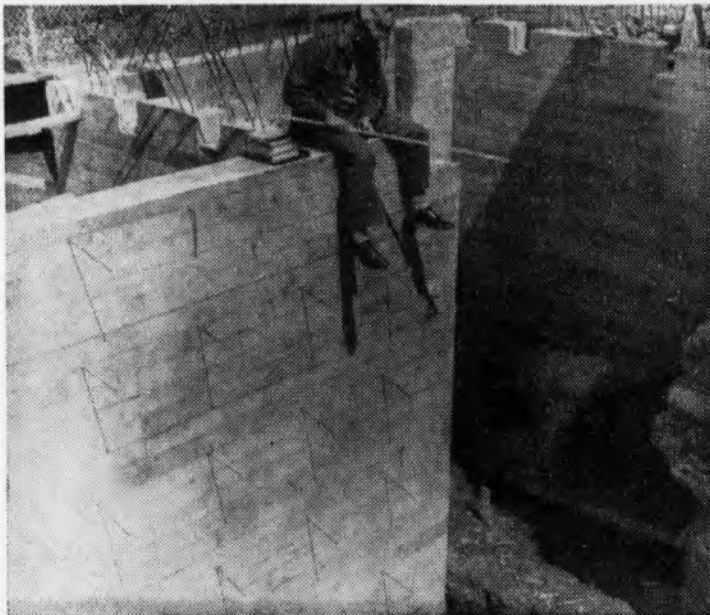
Dear Mule Kicks,

On practically every college campus in the United States there is something called a "Social Life." Here at 'Berg there isn't even anything that comes close to resembling that. What's the poop? Is this school a hermitage of socially outcast men? Do we have B.O.? Or aren't we good enough for the

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'Bergmen Needing A Vacation Succumb To Lure Of The Deep

Modern Version Of "Compleat Angler" Presents Financial Problems For Some Collegiate Piscators



Wishful thinker starts season off by fishing from the foundation of the new boiler house. His pond is the puddle formed by the rain. The bait is not visible, but we are told, it consists of the finest quality night-crawlers.

by Bud Creveling

Ah! It is Spring! Doesn't the murmuring brook, the kingfisher's gentle trill, the memory of the milkmaid softly singing, "Come live with me and be my love" entice you to get out and . . . do some fishing?

It will be our purpose in this little watery discourse to instruct the would-be angler in the intricacies of this most-noble of all sports.

FEW NECESSITIES

First, the fisherman must be properly equipped. The beauty of it is that very little apparatus is actually needed. We recommend the following: a waterproof nylon jacket with one hundred and three pockets, \$29.98; a glass Shakespeare fly rod, \$42.50; a Martin automatic reel, \$18.72; featherweight waders, \$21.60; a double tapered torpedo HGH fly-line, \$26.00; an assortment of fly-boxes and flies, \$20.00; and a pint of Old Grand Dad, \$3.47; the total, \$162.37. A net and basket will not be necessary, for you won't catch fish anyway.

If this outfit proves to be rather expensive, we have an alternate one that comes to only \$3.50 complete. This includes three cents for a hook and \$3.47 for a pint of Old Grand Dad. The rod can be cut

from a young poplar sapling; a piece of cord will do for a line; and two nails serve beautifully as a reel.

Next, the fisherman must find the ideal spot for fishing; for trout, it is a place where the stream has widened so that it is very shallow and slow-running. Then, before casting in your line, observe the water to make sure that there are no fish around to bother you.

DON'T OVERDO IT

Worms, of course, are the best bait. Because they are so much trouble to dig, we advise the use of flies. Most fishermen have dozens of varieties, several of each color. We think this unnecessary, however. Use only one fly tied with feathers of all the various colors. The result is a monstrosity showing little regard for the fish's feelings. We don't know if our multicolored bait is any good. We haven't caught any fish with it yet and, therefore, have been unable to get their opinion of it.

After you have found your spot and your fly is resting peacefully out on the water, you can sit back and enjoy your comic books. You don't have to worry about buying a license, for you wouldn't be able to convince the fish-warden that you are fishing anyway.

Student Expecting Bed of Roses Finds Not All Muhlenberg Courses Are Snap Courses

by Coast guardsman Walt Ladden

"Biology," sneered the Muhlenberg senior who had just been accepted by a medical school, "that's a cinch course." Little Egbert Egghead, the curious freshman, looked greatly relieved. He walked away happily, not realizing that he couldn't have been given a bumper steer, unless, perhaps, he had been told that they never checked chapel attendance.

Lecturer Very Striking

Egbert felt even more complacent after attending Dr. Appleby's first Biology lecture of the new semester. Not only was the professor an impressive looking individual, (his long wavy brown hair being especially prominent) but he also spoke with a smooth, sincere manner which quelled whatever was left of Egbert's anxiety.

"Really, I'll try to help all I can," confided Dr. Appleby at the conclusion of his lecture, "but you'll have to do some work on your own." To Egbert Egghead "some" work meant none at all.

Spends Time Drawing

As the weeks rolled by, Dr. Appleby lectured about anabolism, catabolism, respiration, transpiration, and sundry other "isms" and "ations," the particulars of which everyone in the class copied down diligently—that is, everyone except Egbert. He spent most of his class time sketching in his notebook.

Egbert was no more studious in the laboratory than he was in the recitation room. Were it not for

the constant proddings of Mr. Grouch, the lab instructor, Egghead would have fallen asleep over his microscope. During one class, for instance, the assignment was to study the amoeba under the microscope. After everyone else had completed his work, Mr. Grouch asked the listless Egghead, "Haven't you even found an amoeba yet?"

"No," replied Egbert, "all I can see is a slimy gray thing crawling around on the glass."

"A slimy gray thing!" shrieked the enraged instructor. "That's it! That's it—the amoeba."

"Gee," murmured Egbert, "I didn't think it would look like this."

"Well, what did you expect it to look like," barked Mr. Grouch, "a rhinoceros?"

Much Work Needed

Egghead didn't answer. It gradually began to dawn upon him, however, that he would have to do a prodigious amount of studying if he hoped to pass the course. By means of profound concentration he slowly improved his marks. In fact, by the end of a whole year Egbert had brought his average all the way up to a "D."

At the beginning of his second year at College, Egghead heard a rumor that all sophomore courses were "a cinch." He promptly enlisted in the Army and is now blissfully peeling potatoes for Uncle Sam.

BANTER, BALDERDASH & BALLYHOO

by Woody Semmel and Jim McCauley

Well our second week and we have had many kind suggestions concerning our newest literary endeavor. To those who suggested with a picturesque slang expression that we evaporate, we give the following "notes" to you!

Congratulations to the new Student Council Officers and congratulations to the Student Body for turning out in such large numbers to exercise their democratic privilege of voting.

"EARLY BIRD"—There's a pun circulating about the campus echoing the recent SC officer elections which avers that this time the early bird didn't get the worm.

We heard that Harry Glickman and Jay Negin went hospital hopping with a psych class. All were requested to sign the register. Later one of the unpredictable psychologists got hold of the register and analyzed the handwriting of the visiting students. According to the reports, the handwriting expert found Negin's handwriting very interesting and began asking Negin questions. But Jay, who wasn't interested in becoming a regular guest, had no comment on the grounds that he might incriminate himself.

What happened to the one that got away? Dr. Aplington of Biological Science fame celebrated the opening of the fishing season with a corker of a fish tale. The "Doc," who recently had a number of his masticators removed, related to one of his General Biology classes his encounter with a dentist. In true fisherman's style he swears that the dentist used a chisel this long and a hammer almost as big as this to extricate the offending molars. The Freshmen are still wondering whether it is true or not.

Notice to Juke Box Jumpers: We suggest to all students who engage in the sport of "jumping the needle back to the beginning of the record" that they switch to marbles for a substitute as an emotional outlet.

Stage Lights . . . P. Bosch and D. Markley have been learning the intricacies of fencing. They claim that the task is more difficult since their parts also require long hair which swishes in their eyes. Both Don and Paul are eager to find a good veterinarian in order to get plucked when the final curtain goes down.

While we're still wandering around the footlights, we hear that the M-Club Show running on the 10-11-12 of May is going to feature pie-throwing. Make ours hoaganberry.

Gullible Parents . . . There is always the gullible father who was happy to hear in a letter from his son that the boy had been down to the "pool" room and had banked a few. "After all," to quote the father "swimming is a good exercise and thrift is a noble virtue."

Students Face Drowning By Profs' Deluge Of Knowledge

by Chon Chones

No matter how arid the climate or how careful the school board is in choosing faculty members, there are always those teachers who have something to spray. One of these teachers, set off from his fellow pedagogues by a driving mouth and waspish lips, is notoriously known for never giving dry lectures. His humid harangues drench the front-row students who must shed their usual college garb for raincoats and galoshes. After being exposed to two or three liquid lectures, students develop the "we-don't-mind-the-rain-it's-the-rain" attitude and spend more time acquiring water repellents than knowledge.

Types Easily Classified

Luckily, there are only a few types of succulent sermons; they can be classified into three groups: the personified monsoon, the atomized incantation, and the human

water jet. All these types, though their fluid emanations differ in velocity and weight, possess the singular quality of evoking more laughs and embarrassment per cubic foot of fluid than any trick, water-squirting flower.

As his name implies, the monsoon type of speaker delivers his lectures in a fashion which, in meteorological terms, can be described as a steady rain accompanied by wind. He drives his point under a shower of words and saliva bubbles. Because his lectures are heavy and slow-moving, the monsoon speaker differs from his two other bedfellows. He is the least dangerous, but students know when he is speaking.

Closely related to him, is the atomizer incarnate. This speaker-type is the nemesis of any neatly-groomed student within fifteen

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Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

The unwritten law has been broken. Last week the vocalists had the spotlight. By all rights bands should be in front this week, but the vocals are on top.

FRANKIE LANE has switched from Mercury to Columbia. His first record for his new boss is "Jezebel." Mitch Miller does the backing on this one with a smooth tango beat. Frankie sounds great on this side. He has been turning out some miserable stuff until now. One of his last ones for Mercury was the "Jalopy Song." The "Jalopy" is a Cadillac. It was a ridiculous record; not worth the time it took to record. "Jezebel," however, displays Frank's talents well.

STAN "The Man" KENTON came out recently with two newies. "Artistry in Tango" and "September Song." "Artistry" is nothing more than his original "Artistry in Rhythm" with a Tango beat. It sounds noisy. "September Song" doesn't sound like the song we're use to hearing. It'll never be the same after their record. Walter Houston, who introduced the song, must be flipping his lid.

It looks like this writer put his foot into it again. A while back

PERRY COMO's "If" was panned. The record, however, has been number one on practically every hit parade in the country. The song itself is worthy of the plaudits. From this corner it still sounds like Perry doesn't put enough feeling into his disc.

AROUND THE SOUNDS . . . Sarah Vaughn has words for "The Nearness of You." Shearing's cookie of the same song was an instrumental. Sarah does wonders with it. . . Nowadays songwriters will stoop to anything in order to turn out songs. Rosemary Clooney picks up one of these adulterations called "Shot-Gun Boogie." That's stooping pretty low for a gal of Rosemary's ability . . . Guy Mitchell and "Sparrow" in the "Tree Top" are really up there. Guy has moved up like greased lightning since his side of "The Roving Kind." . . . "Yesterdays" by Joe Stafford is making the rounds of the juke-boxes again. This is a lot of nice noise by Jo . . . Bunney Berigan is having a renaissance. Re-issues of his immortal "I Can't Get Started With You" have hit the market. Check this one . . . Happy listening!



"Why no, he's been a perfect little angel!"

... Student Council Reports ...

The Dormitory Council reported to Student Council that Bell Telephone will not install any more phones in East Hall because students are abusing this privilege by forcing pennies and slugs in the coin slots.

The Senior Class is sponsoring a trip through the Bethlehem Steel Works for Seniors on Tuesday afternoon, May 1, 1951. Arrangements are being made by Larry Dreeman, President of the Class of 1951.

Dean Mercer has removed the five fraternity men from social probation after a recommendation to the Dean's Office from the Student Council.

A meeting of the Student Activities Committee, which is chaired by Dr. Perry F. Kendig, will be held May 3 in the Conference Room of the Administration Building. Items of extreme interest to the Student Body will be discussed.

On April 25th an advisory referendum will be held on the question of discrimination on the basis of color and creed in the organizations at Muhlenberg College. The question will be to the effect that all organizations must remove explicit discrimination clauses from their constitution and charters within a period of five years or they shall be expelled from the campus.

The proposal to inaugurate a Muhlenberg dance band was dropped on the basis of lack of interest, and the funds allocated by Student Council for the organization were withdrawn.

The Muhlenberg delegates to the Student Government Convention and Clinic on April 28 and 29 will be the Student Council elect and Richard Thiel, Pete Mourad, Richard J. Miller, and Elwood Semmel.

All classes except the Senior Class will hold meetings on Thursday, April 26, to nominate class officers for next semester. On May 7 the elections for these offices will be held, and also for the position of Head Cheerleader.

Student Body meetings will be held on consecutive Thursdays, May 10 and 17. The new Student Council will preside.

THEODORE C. ARGESON, Secretary
DAVID M. LONG, JR., President

Writer Envisions Novel Method of Drafting Men

by "Indian Joe"

One of the most world shaking problems of the day is that a large number of young men are being called to serve in the Army. Everyone is mad at the government, the politicians, the administration, and all because of a crying need for the right kind of publicity. Why doesn't the Army take a hint from some of the travel bureaus which have been doing business for years? It is not the basic idea which is causing the trouble, but more the lack of appeal to the aesthetic sense of the human being. Why not do it like this:

Get out of that rut. Come and have a checkup on us. Get together with the boys. Get out in the fresh air and fill your lungs with the aroma of spring in the air. Learn to shoot on our new rifle range. How long has it been since you have walked out into the country and communed with Nature? We have camps all over the country. Go out on a tourist hike with one of our trained guides. We have been a recogniz-

ed agency since the days of George Washington. Jounce over the open fields in a rollicking tank; ride the blue Pacific in a carefree assault boat; light your bonfire with one of our new flame-throwers. Live the way your grandfather did. Sleep under the stars. Get up and watch the sun rise over the mountains. Take part in the camp parades. Go to sleep at night to the strains of a heavenly trumpet.

Thousands have gone the U. S. Army way.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Graduation announcements have arrived. All men who have ordered them are requested to pick them up in the Student Center Lounge on Wed., April 25, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Announcements may be had "cash on delivery."

MULE KICKS...

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girls in this forsaken territory?

It seems that the girls at C.C. College have no use for us. For some reason or another they prefer the 'boys' from Lehigh. What do they have that we don't? It seems to me that it is a duty of the Student Council to do something in order to elevate our sub-zero social standing. Yet the dances they sponsor are as noisy as morgues.

If something is not done to alleviate the deplorable conditions which now exist, this school will degenerate into a hovel of frustrated males. And that is not good!

Hungry.

WANTS QUALIFIED JUDGE

Dear Mule Kicks,

I was not under the impression when I went to the Junior Prom that I was going to be treated to a twenty-minute dissertation upon the merits of the one to judge the Queen. I was even more disturbed to find that said dissertation was given by the judge, himself. There are some people who can write,

TICKETS FOR OTHELLO

If you desire a \$1.15 cent seat for the play, you may procure same in Student Center building for \$3.30 plus the showing of your activities card.

there are some people who can talk, there are even some people who can talk and write. The least we could do next year is get a judge who has at least one of these qualifications.

Disappointed Queen.

WANTS TRADITIONS

Dear Mule Kicks,

In 1867 Muhlenberg College was founded upon Christian ideals. Somehow, for 84 years this school has existed without a bit of tradition worth mentioning. Every school has at least ONE notable tradition. Here the only traditional things are the idiotic Frosh-Soph wars that take place at the beginning of each Fall Semester.

There is no Lambeth Walk, no Kissing Rock, no Wishing Well, nothing! WHY? WHY? WHY? I'm sure that it is not the fault of the Student Body. It is the fault of the founders of the College for not originating something which could have been handed down through the years.

It is still not too late for the students to take action on this score. It isn't impossible to start a tradition now that could last for future students. How 'bout it?

Traditionalist

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Profs Deluge ...

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feet of him. The fine atomized particles of moisture, akin to sea spray, hang in the air backed by a draft for an indefinite period of time. These particles are usually unseen and unfelt until some unwary coed happens to wipe her face and finds a pasty coating of soggy powder and mascara oozing down her cheeks. Since she has no face to face the situation, she only wrinkles her irrigated brow furrows in protest to such an attack.

Pretty Terrible

The third type, aptly called the human water jet, is the most frightening and devastating. Staccato-like bursts of bubbly saliva, propelled by short gusts of wind, wreak havoc among luckless front-row students. No warning is given and thus no preparation can be made. A sudden emphasis on b's and p's and the poor student, half dead from fright, forces a smile so as not to embarrass the teacher, and reaches for his precious handkerchief to wipe the target clear for another volley.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 18...THE RACCOON



Shades of the roarin' 'Twenties! All duded up in his ancient benny — but he has modern ideas on testing cigarette mildness! He's tried every "quickie" cigarette test in the book — and they're not fooling him one bit! He knows for dang-sure that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a cursory sniff or a single, quickly-dispatched puff. He doesn't have to go back to school to know that there is one real test — a test that dispels doubt, fixes fact.

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Muhlenberg's Track Team Opens Season
With Convincing 76-55 Win Over ScrantonFloyd Shupp, Bill Pulley, Rip Boyer and George England
Prove To Be Outstanding Performers In Initial Meet

by Bob Smith

The Muhlenberg College Track Team were a triumphant in their first track meet of the season by defeating Scranton University, 76-55, on Saturday afternoon on Scranton's track. In fifteen track and field events, Ernie Fellows' Greyhounds

Sport In Short

By Ed Martin

Ernie Fellows' Track Squad deserves a hand for its season opening victory Saturday against Scranton. Highest plaudits must go to **Floyd Shupp**, who really made good before the fans of his locality. Floyd, who comes from Plymouth, Pa., just outside of Scranton, easily won the mile run. He came back to run a fine 880, again capturing first, and really wowed the fans in the mile relay. Floyd started the anchor lap 20 yards behind, and really turned on the power to zip past the opposition and finish well ahead. Veteran observers who saw the race but who did not have the benefit of a stop watch, (Shupp's individual time was not kept) stated it was one of the fastest quarters ever run at Scranton, even though Shupp had run two distance events earlier. Congrats, Floyd.

The Middle Atlantic Conference has a ruling which will not allow the Freshman members of the Track Squad to participate in the Middle Atlantic Track and Field Championships to be held at St. John's Hopkins University, May 18 and 19, or in the Mile Relay event Saturday, April 28, at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia. The MAC ruling is that no men are eligible for these events if they have not been enrolled in the college at least one year. This ruling, which in all probability will not be rescinded this year, will seriously hamper Muhlenberg's

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captured ten first places and one first place tie with Scranton.

George England, Bill Pulley, Rip Boyer, and Floyd Shupp were the outstanding performers of the day. England reset the Muhlenberg javelin record with a throw of 194 feet, 9 inches, and came in second in the pole vault. Pulley took first place in the 120 high hurdles and in the discuss, while placing second in the 220 low hurdles. Shupp supported the team by winning the 880-yd. dash and one mile run. He also ran a thrilling last lap in the mile relay to give 'Berg another first place. Boyer was successful in gaining first place in the broad jump and tying for first in the high jump.

Here's how 'Berg looked in the record book.

100-yds.—1. Stevens, 'Berg; 2. Shortridge, 'Berg; 3. DeYo, 'Berg. Time: 10:6.

220-yds.—1. Cunningham, Scranton; 2. Ehlers, 'Berg; 3. Shortridge, 'Berg. Time: 24:6.

440-yds.—1. Adams, Scranton; 2. McAdams, Scranton; 3. Cannon, Scranton. Time: 58:8.

880-yds.—1. Shupp, 'Berg; 2. Jones, 'Berg; 3. Arthur, Scranton. Time: 2:12:1.

Mile—1. Shupp, 'Berg; 2. Price, Scranton; 3. Sweeney, Scranton. Time: 4:50:8.

Two Mile—1. Sweeney, Price, tied for first; Scranton; 2. Acker, 'Berg. Time 11:15:2.

Mile Relay—Muhlenberg (Treichak, Dotter, Hand, Shupp) Time: 3:57:5.

120 High Hurdles—1. Pulley, 'Berg; 2. Wilson, Scranton; 3. Mahl, Scranton. Time: 16:7.

220 Low Hurdles—1. Mahl, (Continued on Page Six)

"And The Rains Came"



The WEEKLY camera catches a few Villanova "Diamond" stars keeping in shape, as they mourn the cancellation of Monday's baseball game with the Mules.

Sports Parade . . .

by Bill Wolohan

WHERE, WHAT, WHEN: Baseball—Next home game for Coach Cardinal's kids is Delaware this Saturday . . . On Wednesday Lou's nine travels to Scranton . . .

Track—Coach Fellows' team goes to Lehigh Saturday for a meet with Lehigh and Gettysburg . . .

On Tuesday they encounter a strong St. Joseph's team in Philly . . . Tennis—Coach Shankweiler's

racquetters take on the Bucknell netmen Saturday at the Oakmont courts . . . The Golf Team, coached by Mr. Robert Ruhf and Mr. Richard Timberlake, take on Moravian today at home . . . Monday they meet Albright at home . . .

CLUB CHATTER:—Moravian—The Mules, trailing 9-2 going into the last of the ninth, gave it their all. But that famous Mule kick fell 2 tallies short . . . Joe Busolits, frosh shortstop, made his '51 appearance . . . Matt Kocis drilled a two-bagger to left center first time up . . . The Greyhounds' lead-off hitter, Del Dotter, brother of the Mules' freshman, Larry, chipped in with two hits . . . We saw 'Berg Basketball Coach and Cardinal Scout Bennie Borgmann at the game . . . Bennie had just returned from Albany, Ga.

MULE MUTTERINGS: Coach Cardinal indicated that Dalton Schadt would probably pitch against Delaware this Saturday

. . . Lou went on to say that he hoped to set four starting pitchers who can take their regular turns . . . With such hurling as Bob Young, Art Henne and Bill Kern can provide, Cardinal will be in the rocking chair if he can scare up a few more runs . . .

PICK-OFF PLAYS: Captain Carm Licursi uses a 32 ounce, 34 inch Bobby Doerr model bat . . . Ace right fielder Jack Pollitt won't give you the key to the city if you visit his hometown, Fair Lawn, N. J., but he can show you where to find it. His father is the Mayor . . .

Elmo Jackson, "Senior Rookie," picked up two safeties in the Moravian game . . . Smallest man on the ball club is 5-6 **Richard Whitaker** . . . Carm Licursi had just seven swings in batting practice last week . . . One old-timer remarked that the Mules certainly have a scrappy and hustling club, win or lose . . .

AT RANDOM: New Jersey is well represented on the 1951 Cardinal and Grey Nine . . . **Brown** is from High Bridge; **Latzko**, Ridgefield Park; **Rizzo**, Paterson; **Rubbert**, Ridgefield; **Skidmore**, Belleville; **Licursi**, Rochelle Park; **Mills**, Verona; **Noble**, Maplewood; **Pasterchick**, Clifton; **Stryker**, Flemington; **Mazzucca**, Little Silver and **Pollitt**, Fair Lawn . . . Florida . . . any one . . . ?

Mules Lose Second;
Greyhounds Win 9-7Ninth Frame Spurt Is Halted;
Jackson Blasts Pair of Hits

In their encounter with the Moravian College Greyhounds on the Muhlenberg diamond on Friday, April 13, the Cardinal and Grey dropped a tight 9-7 decision. The scoreless mound duel between Bill Kern of the Mules and Howie Oberfell of the Bethlehemites ended in the top of the fifth frame when the visitors exploded for three big runs.

Top Notch Delaware
Squad Here SaturdayInvader's Strength Lies In
Teamwork, Balanced Attack

The Blue Hens of Delaware University will meet Lou Cardinal's Mules on Saturday, April 21, at the Muhlenberg diamond in a game starting at 3:30 p.m. Last year the Mules defeated the Hens by an 8-5 margin, but Bill "Shack" Martin, former Duke University ace of the thirties, and now coach of the boys from Newark, Delaware, admits that his 1951 outfit is the "best he's ever greeted."

He has a team which is strong at all positions (even the bench) and which should pile up a much better record than the eleven won, eleven lost, record of last year's squad.

Joe Higgins, who captains the squad and plays base, compiled only a mediocre .263 batting average last year, but his 21 stolen bases mark him as a dangerous man on the base paths. He also led the team in runs scored with 22.

Dick Evans, a junior without previous experience, has clinched the first baseman's job. Joe Lank, a letter-winner who can hit a long ball, will probably play the key shortstop position. Coach Martin has Chuck Abrams, a sophomore whiz, rounding out the starting infield at third base. Three letter-winning veterans, Larry O'Toole, Joe Heim, and Dick Goldberg, will roam the outer gardens for the Blue Hens. O'Toole, a senior, is spotted in right; Heim, who protects left field, is weak at the plate, having batted a hollow .164 last year. Dick Goldberg, however, is the nucleus of the trio. Last year he led the team in r.b.i.'s and extra base wallops, stole 14 bases, and batted a steady .293. If any of these three men falter, Martin has Don Carmichael, a letter winning junior, to throw in at a replacement. Carmichael, who can also catch, batted a respectable .314 last year. Junior Pete Carlson and Bill Shockly team up with sophomores Lew Wright, Duke Evans,

The Greyhounds' hitting attack was highlighted by first sacker Joe Garins' long circuit clout with two runners on base. The score in the seventh was 8-0. Dotter, Lobb, Labanz, Stengle, and Deibert of the visitors connected with two hits apiece.

MULES BEAT LEOPARDS

Freshman Dick Gerhardt pitched and batted the Cardinal and Grey to a thrilling 4-3 upset victory over the Lafayette Leopards yesterday afternoon. With the 'Bergmen trailing 3-1 in the eighth inning Gerhardt climaxed a rally by smacking a two-run single to center field as the Mules scored 3 to win 4-3. Gerhardt allowed only 4 hits, all singles.

The Mules' big five-run spurt in the ninth inning started when Obergefell issued four consecutive walks to Fred Mazzucca, Carm Licursi, Matt Kocis and Jack Pollitt. John Seifert came in to relieve. He struck out the Mules' Ollie Moore before Ernie Wescoe singled, Karl Batt walked, and Bill Jackson followed with his second bingle of the day scoring Wescoe. The uprising ended with Joe Busolits and Mazzucca flying out to the slants of John Seifert, the third Moravian hurler of the inning.

In their second loss of the campaign the Mules were out-hit 14 to 7 by the invaders, while both teams committed two errors each. The 'Bergmen coped the opener against Temple for their only win to date.

TENNIS SCHEDULE—1951

Saturday, April 21		
Bucknell	Home	
Saturday, April 28		
Haverford	Away	
Wednesday, May 2		
Gettysburg	Home	
Saturday, May 5		
Drexel	Away	
Wednesday, May 9		
Lafayette	Away	
Wednesday, May 16		
Lehigh	Away	
Saturday, May 19		
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Parker Only Point Scorer For Mules In Temple Match; Tooker-Parker, Habgood-Borden Take Albright Points

by Sonny Acker

Failure to win in the singles matches proved disastrous to the Mules as they dropped a close 6-3 decision to the Albright Lions at the Oakmont courts on Wednesday, April 11, at 3:30 p.m. It was the Mules' first match of the season, while Albright had previously lost one match to a strong Dickinson team.

Bob Tooker, seeded No. 6 for the Mules, was the only winner in the singles events as he easily defeated Walt Fox 6-0, 6-0.

The Mules were more successful in doubles as Bob Parker and Bob Tooker outscored Don Ermold and Jay Shenk, 9-7, 6-3. Playing No. 3 doubles, Jack Borden and Ron Habgood also came through in fine fashion for the Mules with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Don Grisby and Walt Fox.

Singles

Bob Ruoff, Albright, defeated Ed Vozella 2-6, 6-3, 6-1; Paul Kissinger, Albright, defeated Bob Parker, 6-3, 6-3; Jay Shenk, Albright, defeated Sonny Acker, 6-3, 6-3; Don Ermold, Albright, defeated Jack Borden, 6-1, 6-2; Don Grisby, Albright, defeated Ron Habgood 6-1, 6-2; Bob Tooker, Muhlenberg, defeated Walt Fox 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles

Bob Ruoff and Paul Kissinger, Albright, defeated Ed Vozella and Sonny Acker 6-4, 6-1. Bob Parker and Bob Tooker, Muhlenberg, defeated Jay Shenk and Don Ermold 9-7, 6-3. Jack Borden and Ron Habgood, Muhlenberg, defeated Don Grisby and Walt Fox 6-4, 6-2.

Temple 8, Muhlenberg 1

The Mules made an unsuccessful attempt to capture their first win of the young season on Saturday at the Oak Lane Country Day School courts in Philadelphia where they were humbled by a surprisingly strong Temple University team 8-1. Both teams were greatly handicapped by strong winds and occasional rain. Defeating Marv Leibowitz 6-4, 6-1 in the No. 2 singles match, little Bob Parker registered the

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In The Spotlight—Jersey George England Aims For New Records

by Bob Smith

George S. England, who comes from Plainfield, N. J., is co-captain of this year's Muhlenberg track team. In Plainfield High School, George was a member of the Gymnastic Club, played football three years, track two years, and was on the swimming and hockey teams one year each. He received letters in all of these sports. In 1947, England won second place in the 50 yd. free-style event in the New Jersey State Swimming Meet and second place in the same event in the Eastern Seaboard Middle Atlantic States Swimming Meet. He also set the record for Plainfield H. S. in the javelin throw at 181 feet, 3 inches.

M.A.C. Champ

After he was graduated from Plainfield H. S. in '47, George entered 'Berg. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity and the M-Club. He has played football for two years as quarterback, and has been on the track team for three years, receiving letters in both sports. George will throw the javelin again this year and, if he can lose some weight, he will try out for the pole vault. He has set the javelin record for 'Berg with a throw of 194 feet, 6 inches, and is also Middle Atlantic Conference Champion in the javelin with a throw of 192 feet, 11 inches. England also was given Honorable Mention on the Penna. All-State Football Team for the '50 season. During the recent Christmas vacation, George was made an honorary member of



George England, 1951 Track co-captain adjusts javelin before record throw of 194'-9" in Scranton meet.

Kiwanis International Clubs.

This 5 foot 10½ inch, 180 lb., 21 year old senior is majoring in Business and Economics. His main ambition is to throw the javelin over 200 feet. At present, George is in the Marine Corps Reserve. After graduation, he will enter active service as a lieutenant.

England believes that "the freshmen will help the track team this year. We have a well-rounded team with a lot of interest in the sport. We should have a good team that will give the other teams a lot of trouble."

Coach Lou Cardinal's 'Berg Baseballers Travel To Scranton Wednesday Afternoon

Mules Hope To Revenge Last Season's Setback; Royals' Coach, Raymond Roche, Depends On Sophs

Seeking revenge for last season's 11-3 setback, Coach Lou Cardinal's 'Berg baseball nine will travel to Weston Park Wednesday afternoon, April 25, to meet the always powerful Scranton Royals. The Royals' Raymond Roche is beginning his second year as head baseball coach. If his sophomores can answer the call, the 1951 Scranton team may be one of the better clubs in the Middle Atlantic Baseball Conference.

Coach Roche has a small nucleus of returning lettermen. But with a fine group of newcomers and with the right kind of breaks, the Purple White could be the dark horse team in the conference race.

One of the outstanding members of the squad is catcher Charles "Babe" Tulley. The former Reading High School star can play either the outfield or handle the receiving duties. Because of his hitting powers, when he isn't taking his turn behind the plate this season, Coach Roche will have him patrolling one of the outfield positions.

VETERAN SQUAD

Other veterans on hand are Dick Griffiths, third base; Paul Savage and Tex Connolly, pitchers; Ted Slachtich, short stop; and Joe Romango, outfielder.

In the infield, the Royals' big question mark this season, Slachtich and Griffiths are the Royals' chief mainstays. The development of players like Danny Shea, John Hrivnak, Vince Massina and Nick Zinsky could solve the whole problem for Coach Roche.

Newcomers showing exceptional promise in the outfield are footballers Bill Newman, Dan Sargent,

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Acker and Malik Win Benfer's Tournament

Sonny Acker and George Malik have emerged as the victors of Haps Benfer's annual Freshman table tennis-pool tournament.

The pool tournament, in charge of Rod Houck, ended last week when George Malik defeated Tom McClelland by a one-sided 100-69 score. In the preceding game, McClelland eliminated Dave Ehlers to push Ehlers back to third place.

Acker Wins

The highly contested table tennis tournament, presided over by Bill Malkames, ended with a sizzling series between Sonny Acker and Willie Wolohan. Although Acker was the victor, Willie was in there fighting until the final volley, as can be seen by their close scores, 13-21, 18-21, 21-15, 21-14, 21-18. Third place in this tourney is occupied by Larry Friedman.

"Haps" will award trophies to the first two men of each tournament. The Chesterfield Cigarette Company has presented a carton of Chesterfields to both Malik and Acker.

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Stoughton Selected As "Layman"

Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton, recipient of an honorary doctor of literature degree from Muhlenberg College in 1942—and now president of Muhlenberg's sister institution, Wittenberg College in Springfield, O.—was selected Sunday as the outstanding layman among America's six million Lutherans.

He was awarded the "Lutheran Layman of the Year" award by the Federation of Lutheran Clubs at its international convention at Indianapolis, Indiana.

An international figure in religious circles, Dr. Stoughton is chairman of the Commission on Evangelism and Stewardship of the Lutheran World Federation, which represents roughly half the world's Protestants.

In the Protestant ecumenical movement, he is chairman of the World Council of Churches' Committee on Participation of Laity in the Work of the Church, and chairman of the Joint Department of Stewardship of the National Council of Church of Christ in the U. S.

For the first four post-war years, he headed the United Lutheran Church's stewardship program, with offices in New York City. He became Wittenberg College's first lay president in 1949.

Dr. Stoughton's full-time work in the church and its institutions goes back to 1919, when he first joined the Wagner faculty. He also served as treasurer and dean before becoming president.

WMUH Schedule

WEDNESDAY EVENING April 25, 1951

7:00 Record Show
7:15 Sports News
7:30 Here's to Veterans
7:45 Bill Rowe—News
8:00 Special Features
9:00 Classics
10:00 Dream Time
11:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY EVENING April 26, 1951

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8:45 Here's to Veterans
9:00 Classics
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NSA Releases

The U.S. National Student Association (NSA) recently announced the establishment of a national committee to investigate the entire field of intercollegiate athletics.

NSA President Allard K. Lowenstein said the association, which represents students at 334 colleges and universities, was deeply concerned with recent developments in college sports.

"It is certainly a blight on the educational community to find such flagrant violation of the whole spirit of intercollegiate sports as evinced in the recent bribing of some college basketball players," he said in a statement from national headquarters from Madison, Wisconsin.

Among the things the committee will consider will be the athletic hiring and firing policies, the amount of student participation in formulating athletic policy, and the amount of commercialization and subsidization in athletics.

Lowenstein said he hoped the committee, composed of students and teachers from all sections of the country, would provide the type of information that will enable colleges and universities "to restore athletics to its proper place" with a "maximum of honesty and minimum of shame."

PSK Plans Ball

Upsilon Triton chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity will hold its annual Moonlight Ball on Friday evening, April 20, at the Brookside Country Club with music by Ira Moyer's orchestra. Highlight of the evening is the crowning of "Moonlight Queen."

There will be a picnic on Saturday afternoon at the Lehigh Parkway Games will be played and refreshments will be served.

There will be an informal party at the fraternity house on Saturday evening.

The weekend is under the direction of Social Committee Chairman, Dick Thomas.

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Mules—Royals

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Jim Meltale, John Downey, John Kopa and rookies Tom Brown, Dick Ryder, Mike Roscipko and John McCarthy.

The Royals are out not only to better their 1950 log of 5-8, but to take the title. So it looks as if the Mules will have a rough and tumble battle all the way. However, when the Mules are right, they can beat the best.

Model Legislature

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getting five bills out of committee and reported onto the main floor. According to Johnson "This is quite an achievement since each committee can clear usually only three bills out of the fifteen to twenty-five it considers."

Two of these measures—a Narcotics Control Bill, submitted by Jim McNally, and a St. Lawrence Seaway Project Bill, submitted by Richard Thompson and Bruce Smithman, —passed the Model Congress by an overwhelming majority.

Three other Muhlenberg bills, although debated in the congress, failed to pass. These were the Summers-Statt Bill for Federal Aid to States, the Thierfelder-Negin Bill on Foreign Affairs, and the Ringer-Wagner Bill for Universal Military Training.

Mr. Andrew Bullis, I.C.G. faculty adviser, accompanied the group to Harrisburg and expressed satisfaction of their work by stating, "all the delegates worked hard to give Muhlenberg a good record in all phases of the conference."

Sport In Short

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chances in these events by cutting freshmen De Yo, Jones, Dotter, Trechak, Ohlweiler and Ehlers (point scorers in the Scranton meet) out of the competition. Dotter and Trechak run on the 'Berg Mile Relay team. That's tough for the boys and Coach Fellows.

BASEBALL NOTE: Monday's diamond game with Villanova, which was cancelled by rain, has been permanently called off, and will not be played later on this year, as was first expected. The Mules are scheduled to meet the Mainliners on the diamond next spring.

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Polls Campus

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expressions of opinion, namely: in favor, not in favor, or indifferent to the issue. The ballot will also include a paragraph discussing discrimination written by Dr. C. Hess Haagen, head of the Department of Psychology. Voting will take place on Thursday, April 26, in the Student Center Lounge from nine until four-thirty.

This issue was brought to the attention of Student Council through the report of the Muhlenberg delegates to the Earlham Conference to the American Council of Education held at Earlham College, Earlham, Indiana in March. The theme of the conference was the elimination of discriminatory practices in all phases of college education and administration. Attending delegates were John Ziegler, Jr. and LaVerne Etshman, with Andrew Jaros and Conrad Balliet as alternates.

Similar measures have been taken and approved recently by the students and faculties of the University of Wisconsin, University of Syracuse, Amherst College, and Columbia University.

The only social fraternities on the Muhlenberg campus who do not have discriminatory clauses in their charters are Phi Epsilon Pi and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Tyson Accepts

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those exiled leaders will furnish Radio Free Europe with varied information and with explanation of Soviet Russian actions—current and contemplated—on the basis of which effective programs can be prepared to be broadcast to the people behind the Iron Curtain.

Carl C. Reimer

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selected from applicants from 56 leading colleges, universities, and technical schools. Each man will receive grants from 1,000 to 1,500 dollars for purchase of equipment needed.

Mr. Reimer will receive a \$1,500 Charles A. Coffin fellowship to continue his research in the field of Chemistry involving precipitation from certain types of solutions.

The Chowline

Pre-war anecdote that should add a few laughs to the forthcoming Mask and Dagger production of "Othello" is the case of one Jim McCauley, portraying Shakespeare's "Roderigo" who after careful comparison has found that the sword he will use to protect himself from dramatic antagonists is at least six inches shorter than any other member of the cast. In order to present the realistic touch to the duelling scenes a professional fencer has been secured for instruction. Said McCauley recently at the Snack Bar, "... realism is OK as long as it doesn't draw blood."

Usually we expose students in this column who in some way have done something or said something laughable. Here is one expose, however, which we are proud to bring forth, and if you don't believe that truth is stranger than fiction, swallow this pill. Carl Lockwood, a senior who will undoubtedly graduate in June if he keeps his chapel slips to date, has, after three and a half years at 'Berg, maintained an overall academic average of 95%. That, you English majors, means straight "A's." Carl, whose field of endeavor is science, has won an alternate Fulbright scholarship to England, an achievement in itself.

One hears the quotation "food for thought" and if we may distort its meaning slightly we would like to get a plug in by saying that this academic record could be partly due to the good food you always get at the Commons, since Lockwood is a steady customer.

Adv.

'Berg Loses Tennis Match

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Mules' only point.

The Owls' star doubles team of Mac Ekstrand and Ed Ferguson scored its 16th victory in 17 matches over a three-year span.

Singles

Mac Ekstrand, Temple, defeated Ed Vozella, 6-1, 6-1; Bob Parker, Muhlenberg, defeated Marv Leibowitz, 6-4, 6-1; Tom Seaborne, Temple, defeated Ron Shane 6-0, 6-3. Irv Becker, Temple, defeated Sonny Acker 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Karl Friedman, Temple, defeated Jack Borden, 6-1, 6-3; Al Laverson, Temple, defeated Bob Tooker 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles

Mac Ekstrand and Ed Ferguson, Temple, defeated Ed Vozella and Bob Parker 6-3, 6-3; Karl Friedman and Bill Randolph, Temple, defeated Ron Shane and Sonny Acker 5-7, 6-1, 6-0; Tom Seaborne and Al Taveson, Temple, defeated Bob Tooker and Ron Haggood 6-4, 8-6.

The Mules met Moravian at the Oakmont courts Wednesday at 3:30, and on Saturday afternoon in another home match they will entertain the powerful Bucknell Bisons who are led by sensational Paul Remmy, a former Middle States Junior Davis Cup player.

'Blue Hens'

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and Ken Reith to form a formidable mound staff, even though Carlson is the only hurler with previous varsity experience. The Blue Hens' greatest strength lies in their catching. Al Brodhag, who batted a neat .313 last year as a sophomore, has been rated as one of the top receivers in Eastern collegiate ball. Don Carmichael, mentioned above as an out prospect, looms as the No. 1 sub here.

ATTENTION PRE-LEGAL STUDENTS

The Law School of Rutgers University has invited any pre-legal students at Muhlenberg to visit the school on Monday, May 7. Anyone interested, contact Dr. James E. Swain, 307 Ad Bldg., not later than Friday, April 20.

M&D Goes Into Final Staging

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been unfaithful to his lieutenant Cassio. By planting a handkerchief, which Othello had given to Desdemona, in Cassio's room, Iago proves Desdemona's guilt to Othello, the unhappy groom. Iago makes arrangement to have Cassio killed and convinces Othello that he should kill his innocent wife. Othello discovers the guilt of the true villain—but too late, grief stricken, he kills himself. The play ends with the order for the torture and execution of the one who caused all the misery and death, Iago.

Don Markley is taking the part of Othello and Paul Bosch is portraying the two faced Iago. The part of Desdemona is being played by Gerry Beltz. Dr. Andrew Erskine is designing the set in addition to directing the production.

Deutsche Verein

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Barba at the German office or one of the Verein officers, Klaus Molzahn, Allen Meitzler, or John Faust not later than Wednesday, April 25.

At the April 16 meeting the members of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary Romance Languages fraternity entertained the members of the Verein. Thomas Jones read a paper on the noted French man of letters, Debussey. Dr. Barba also gave an illustrated lecture in his 1938 tour of Europe. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Track Season . .

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Scranton; 2. Pulley, 'Berg; 3. Wilsson, Scranton. Time: 28.3.

Pole Vault—1. Charlesworth, Ohlweiler, tied for first, 'Berg; 2. England, 'Berg. Distance: 9 feet.

High Jump—1. Boyer, 'Berg; Pearson, Scranton; Tied for first; 2. Drabik, Scranton. Distance: 5 feet, 11 inches.

Broad Jump—1. Boyer, 'Berg; 2. Drabik, Scranton; 3. Cunningham, Scranton. Distance: 20 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

Shot Put—1. Schmauch, 'Berg; 2. Mandatti, Scranton; 3. Schindler, 'Berg. Distance: 39 feet, 9 inches.

Discus—1. Pulley, 'Berg, 2. Purper, Scranton; 3. Eccles, 'Berg. Distance: 123 feet, 9 inches.

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

ALBERT G. SPALDING... ONE OF BASEBALL'S PIONEERS. STARTED HIS CAREER IN 1865 AT THE AGE OF 15—A GREAT PITCHER. HIS NAME HAS BECOME SYNONYMOUS WITH SPORTS.

"IF I DIDN'T KNOW BETTER I'D SWEAR THAT BALL CURVED!"

"RELAX, YOU GUYS! ...IT'S ONLY THE ANGLE OF THE ANGLE!"

"WHEN DO WE GET IN THE GAME?"

HE PITCHED ALL THE GAMES PLAYED BY BOSTON IN 1871 (30 GAMES) AND AGAIN IN 1874 (71 GAMES) — IN 1875 SPALDING PITCHED 56 WINNING GAMES FOR BOSTON!

DIAMOND JUBILEE FOR TWO!

The National League was founded 75 years ago (1876)—the year that Al Spalding started the company that has always set the pace in fine sports equipment. The Spalding base ball has always been the Official Ball of the National League. 1951 marks the Golden Anniversary of the American League, which has used only the Spalding-made Reach ball all of its 50 years.

SPALDING

SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS



Muhlenberg Plays Host to NSA Government Clinic

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A.C.P. RATING

No. 25

Widely Known Guests To Appear At Campus

NSA Delegates From Colleges Throughout State Assemble Here To Discuss Student Government

The Muhlenberg College campus will be the site of the Student Government Convention and clinic sponsored by the Pennsylvania Region of the National Student Association on April 28 and 29. The purpose of this convention is to give

MCA Discusses Need For Central Program

The Muhlenberg Christian Association played host to a Leadership Institute, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, last Sunday, April 22, at the Student Center. Miss Helena Mosier, Regional Secretary of SCM, directed the Institute.

The thirteen delegates from Albright, Moravian, and Muhlenberg Colleges, represented by Harold Weiss, Mr. William Wilbur of the History and Political Science Department, Robert Loucks, and John Stadlander, discussed the topic, "What Should Be the Proper Program Concerns of the Student Christian Association on the Campus?" It was felt that there could be no completely-planned program, but a flexible one, designed to meet certain needs of the students as they arise. These needs are in the areas of promoting more informal contacts with faculty members, of providing more adequate weekend social programs and in helping to create a fuller devotional life at Muhlenberg.

It was also felt that the Christian Association should concern itself with a Christian interpretation of contemporary social, economic, and political problems. Under this heading would come such problems as Universal Military Training, the proposed Pennsylvania Loyalty Club Oath, and the proposed shipment of grain to India.

Room Renovation

Another current activity of the M.C.A. is the renovation of the organization's club room in the Student Center which is being carried on by the Freshman Fellowship Club under the chairmanship of Joe Schwartz. The modernization process consists of painting the walls and ceiling a two-tone blue, of hanging draperies, and of making other minor repairs.

A large table constructed by members of Mr. McAuley's Crew will supplement the room's present furnishings. It is hoped that upon completion, by May 1, this room will be the meeting place of the M.C.A. Cabinet.

ideas to the new student government officials of colleges throughout the state.

The program of the two-day Convention of NSA, through the planning of a tri-school committee of students from Lehigh University, University of Pennsylvania, and Muhlenberg College, has a promise of well satisfying the expected 250 delegates. On the first day, Saturday, April 28, there will be three panels with a wide selection of outstanding student government leaders as speakers. The topic of the first of the panels is "Why Student Government?" from the viewpoints of a college president, dean, a student leader, and an N.S.A. officer. The other panels are on the topic: "How Student Government?" Small discussion groups are planned to settle any personal or local problems. The Saturday program concludes with a dance to be held in the Student Center.

First Clinic

On Sunday, April 29, the clinic part of the Convention will take place. It is the first actual student government clinic to be held in Pennsylvania. The student governments of each college attending will be asked to prepare a display in the Student Lounge, including both charts showing its student government structure, and copies of its constitution. Muhlenberg students as well as delegates, will be able to examine the displays thoroughly and to question members of the various student governments about their Council organization.

The speakers for Saturday's program are: Dr. Levering Tyson, President of Muhlenberg College; Dr. A. Blair Knapp, Vice President of Temple University; Dr. Charles Seidle, Assistant-dean at Lehigh University; Mr. Robert Kelly, Past-president of NSA; Harry Kondourajian, Vice-president of the All-College-Cabinet of Penn State College; Mr. George Harvitt, Instructor in government at Lehigh University; Ruth W. Well, Past-president, and Marie Minnich, President of the Women's Student Government Association at the University of Pennsylvania; Robert Geyer, President of the

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Students Down Discriminatory Referendum

The Student Body, by a narrow margin of 223-207 defeated, yesterday, Wednesday, April 25, the Student Council sponsored advisory referendum on whether or not action should be taken concerning discriminatory clauses in campus organization charters and constitutions.

A total of 433 votes, representative of 62.39 percent of the students, were cast for this referendum, which was designed to advise the Council as to action it could take concerning this controversial question.

Thirteen men declared themselves indifferent to the question: "Be it resolved that positive steps shall be taken toward the elimination of discriminatory clauses based on color, creed, race, and national origin from the constitutions and charters of Muhlenberg organization."

This decision of the Student Body will be considered this evening when Student Council will decide whether or not to recommend such legislation to the Board of Trustees. Among the considered

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Radio Station WMUH Elects New Officers

The annual election of staff officers of radio station WMUH was held Monday evening, April 23. The men elected for the 1951-52 college year are: Jim McNally, Station Manager; Jim Early, Business Manager; Lee Gearhart, Chief Engineer; Bill Schick, Special Features; Ed Martin, News Director; Ray Wolfert, Program Director; and Jerry Hertz, Chief Announcer.

The office of Sports Director will be held open until the next meeting on Monday, April 30. Candidates in order to be eligible for the position, must have been active on the WMUH staff for two or more years.

The WMUH staff also announced that it will send two delegates to the Intercollegiate Broadcasting Society Convention at Temple University from April 27 through April 29. The purpose of the I.B.S. convention is to inform member stations of radio production methods applicable to activities of their respective collegiate stations. During this convention a fifteen minute recording of one of WMUH's programs will be comparatively rated according to I.B.S. standards.

First Night Audience Lauds Mask & Dagger Presentation of Shakespeare's "Othello"

Muhlenberg's Mask and Dagger Society presented the first performance of William Shakespeare's famous tragedy, "Othello" on the boards of the College Little Theatre last evening, April 25, 1951. The Society gave this performance

Navy Seeks Student Officer Candidates

Approximately 300 aspirants to Naval Reserve commissions will begin the first class of a new Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island, in early June. Future classes will convene the first week of every other month, with 300 students in each class. The course covers four months.

The school will be much like the World War II Navy V-7 Schools which closed in 1945. The new program is open to civilian and enlisted men from the regular Navy and Naval Reserve.

Candidates who successfully complete the course of 120 days training at Newport will be appointed Ensigns in the Naval Reserve and be ordered to active duty. Before entering the school they must agree to serve on active duty, if commissioned, for three years and to retain their reserve commissions for at least eight years, including active duty time. Civilians who participate will be enlisted in the Naval Reserve for four years. If they do not successfully complete the four-month course, they will serve on active duty in an enlisted capacity for a period which will satisfy Selective Service requirements current at the time.

Unsuccessful Reserve and regular Navy candidates will revert to their former status. Students will hold the newly-approved rate of Officer Candidate. If selected from civilian life they will receive pay equal to that of a seaman recruit. If from regular or reserve rank, they will continue to receive the pay of their former rates.

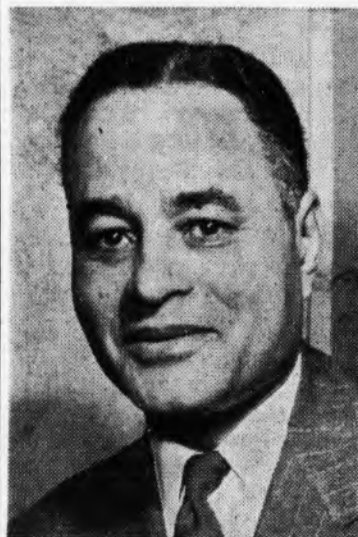
Civilians and Naval Reserves on inactive duty should apply through nearest offices of Naval Officer Procurement.

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UN Mediator, Nobel Winner At Ceremony

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche Among Notables At Coming Commencement Program

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, winner of the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize, will speak at the 1951 Muhlenberg Commencement. Other distinguished speakers who will also take part in the graduation exercises are Kenneth M. Grubb, C.M.G.; Sir Angus Fletcher, and Rev. Martin O. Dietrich.



Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, noted U.N. mediator, who will speak at Commencement.

Noted U. N. Worker

Dr. Bunche was awarded the Spingarn Medal in 1949 by the National Association for Advancement of Colored People. He is at present the United Nations Mediator on Palestine at Lake Success. Dr. Bunche will also be presented the degree of Doctor of Laws.

The Baccalaureate preacher, Mr. Grubbs, Companion of St. Michael and St. George, is the chairman of the Churches on International Affairs with headquarters in London.

The Reverend Marton O. Dietrich from Frankfurt, Germany is Lutheran World Federation Representative for Germany in the U. S. A. committee in the sessions of Geneva, Switzerland. He will receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Muhlenberg Doctor Returns

Sir Angus Fletcher, who received the honorary degree of Litt.D. at Muhlenberg in 1942, will be on the platform as the Class of 1951 marches in line to take their diplomas from President Levering Tyson.

Other renowned guests who will be formally presented honorary degrees are Dr. Dwight F. Putman, President of the Central Pennsylvania Synod and an alumnus of Gettysburg; Reverend John R. Brokhoff, Pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Atlanta, President of the Atlanta Christian Council, and an alumnus of Muhlenberg, Class of 1935.

Second-year Men Vie For Editorial Spots

Nominations for the 1953 Editor and Business Manager of the Muhlenberg Yearbook, *Clarla*, were held today at the Sophomore Class meeting.

The class will elect the men they want to prepare their yearbook at the elections of the Sophomore Class officers, on Monday, May 7, 1951.

Cheer-leader Nominations

In order to choose a head cheerleader for next year's football season, the Junior sophomore and freshman classes held nominations for this post in addition to the officer nominations.

From this list of candidates, one man will be elected by the entire Student Body on Monday, May 7.

Any additions to the nomination list should be given to Ed Teter, Student Councilman in charge of elections, before Friday noon, May 4.

The members of the Class of 1951 did not hold nominations for officers because the present Senior Class office holders will serve for life.

English Majors Hear Lafayette Speaker

Dr. Watts of the Lafayette English department will speak to the English Association at its next meeting on Wednesday, May 2. All students are invited to attend this lecture which will be presented in the Science Auditorium.

Relaxation

After the lecture a student program will feature a better-late-than never I.C.L. speaker and a few selections from Shakespeare at the Moose Hall, located at 28 N. 10th Street. Refreshments will be served. All English majors must pay a fee of one dollar, which will be collected by Claude Schmitt, William Lewis, and Carlton Hoffman.

This gathering is another in the series of meetings designed to bring men of like interests together in order to discuss subjects common to them.

Frosh Duo Wins Debate Trophy

"Resolved that college men should not be drafted," was the subject debated at the first freshman debate held on April 14, 1951, in the West Hall Auditorium. The Forensic Council sponsored the debate.

Bernie Novick and Jay Blum defended the affirmative while George Hambrecht and Rodney Houck argued the negative. The judges, Dr. Perry Kendig, Mr. William Kinter, and Jack Phillips, chose the negative crew as victors.

Hambrecht and Houck will be awarded a cup for their victory on May 3 during a chapel service. It is the sincere hope of the Forensic League that this event will become an annual affair.

In addition the Forensic Council hopes that any men who are interested will consider coming out for the debating team next year.

LEADS AND LEADERS

N.S.A. GATHERS: Get the scoop on the N.S.A. convention here this weekend. Look up, then to the left.

ABOUT THOSE TESTS: Dean cuts the draft bait in on page two.

HENS LAY TWELVE EGGS ON MULES: Baseball boys get bounced.

BRUNO MAKES BALDERDASH: Check the new "You Name It" Bruno also gets bounced.

Lee Vincent and Orchestra Entertains For Annual Inter-Fraternity Ball At Americus

The annual Inter-Fraternity Council Ball will be held Friday, May 4, in the beautiful "General Trexler Ballroom" of the Americus Hotel. Lee Vincent and his orchestra, who performed for the Soph-Frosh Hop last fall, will entertain with music for dancing from nine until midnight.

The formal dance, which is the climactic highlight of the fraternity social year, is also the time at which the annual IPC trophy awards for excellence in intramural sports are presented to the winning fraternities.

During the intermission a small quartet from each social fraternity represented on the Muhlenberg Campus will entertain with vocal renditions of traditional college songs and folk ballads.

The dance committee is headed

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MAESTRO LEE VINCENT

Absentee Voting A Must . . .

It is logical, is it not, that a man should be able to vote for national and local candidates of his choice, regardless of where he happens to be on election day?

Pennsylvania has no provisions in its laws for absentee voting in any form. Forty-three other states have absentee voting. Most students are denied the opportunity to vote since they can afford neither the time away from studies nor the expense involved in travelling home to vote. Students attending colleges are denied residence in their college town.

It seems to us that one's right to vote should not be jeopardized because he is attending school or working away from home, or bedridden, or fighting for his country.

The passage of some sort of legislation (work which is now being undertaken by N.S.A.) in favor of Absentee Voting is therefore both desirable and necessary. Absentee Voting can be an undisputable answer to Communist charges that only the privileged in America have a voice in the Government. The WEEKLY urges you, the voters, to support this matter in any way possible.

Slugs in Slots Mean No New Phones . . .

It will be the policy of future WEEKLY editorials to bring student needs and desires to the fore and to push, in most cases, for their fulfillment. When these needs are met, due credit will be given here. In like manner when they are ignored, notice will appear here.

Two weeks ago, we ran an editorial suggesting that the East Hall phone be tended. The situation has been remedied. There is an athlete on duty now, from seven o'clock until ten thirty, week nights. This has made East Hall life less noisy, thus, considerably more comfortable. Thank you, Student Government.

It is the Student Body, at large, now, which isn't cooperating on this telephone business. Recently a check was made on the East and West Hall coin boxes. In a short period of time, West Hall students have poured one hundred and fifty pennies and nine dime slugs into their phone. East Hallers dumped a conservative Fifty pennies into the nickel slot. This is a singularly sad commentary on collective student judgment. We are informed that the Bell Telephone Company refuses to install the two new phones until this condition is alleviated. Let's use our heads, let's spin our pennies elsewhere!

From Where I Sit

Send in Applications Now . . .

The announcement early this week by Brigadier General Lewis H. Renfrow, Deputy Director of Selective Service, is of paramount importance to every Muhlenberg undergraduate. You will recall that General Renfrow was quoted in the newspapers as saying that it is "vitally important for everyone eligible for the test to take it." You probably noticed also that he indicated that draft boards may wish to have both a test score and class standing when the deferment of a college student is being considered.

May I repeat the suggestion made in this space several weeks ago. **Get your application immediately.** You may write to your local draft board, but a quicker and, because of the pressure of time, a more satisfactory move is to go to the Local Draft Board at 118 North 9th Street and secure an application and bulletin of information. It is to your advantage to apply immediately so that you will have some chance of being assigned to the earliest date. No final examinations are scheduled for May 26. The entire college will be organized for the administration of the test sponsored by Selective Service.

SHERWOOD R. MERCER, Dean

April 23, 1951

MULE KICKS

SUGGESTIONS APPRECIATED

Dear Mule Kicks,

For the past three months WMUH, 'Berg's own radio station, has been on the air. It broadcasts a program schedule designed for student enjoyment on Wednesday and Thursday evening from seven to eleven p.m. These broad-

casts can be picked up by the students at 640 kilocycles.

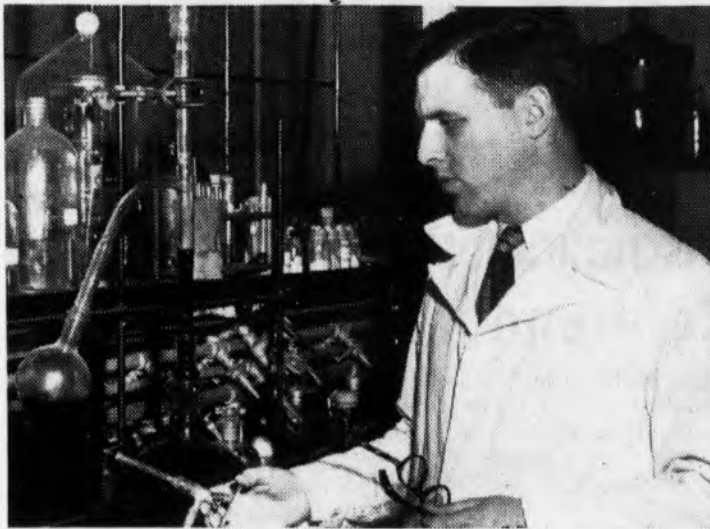
Though most students can pick up the programs, relatively few listen. Since WMUH was organized as a means of offering pleasurable listening to the dormitory students, the radio staff would appreciate any suggestions which

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Well Educated Organic Chemist Proves To Be Versatile Person

Dr. R. G. N. Smart Teaches Theory To Classes; Stereochemistry, Chemo-Therapy His Specialties



Deprived of his horn-rims, Dr. Russell Smart surveys the effects of a Bunsen burner upon a "bubbling cauldron" as he carries out an experiment in the better interests of organic chemistry.

by Bob Richardson

Dr. Russell G. N. Smart, head of the Organic Chemistry Department, came to Muhlenberg in 1947, fresh from Iowa State College. His education began in 1938 when he was matriculated at McGill University in Montreal, Canada. Here, in 1942, he received his Bachelor of Science degree and in 1945, he received his Ph.D. from the same institution.

By this time, many of his less eager colleagues had obtained enough knowledge and education, but Dr. Smart was just beginning. The years 1946 and 1947 were spent in Post-Doctorate research at the University of Toronto and at Iowa State College in the U. S. After leaving Iowa State, Dr. Smart came to Muhlenberg where he made his headquarters in the Science Building.

Dr. Smart has had eight papers of scientific worth published dur-

ing his stay at Muhlenberg College. At the present time he is working with the senior students in conjunction with the fundamentals of Organo-silicon Chemistry. The material covered by this group is mostly theoretical and will not become practical until it can be indoctrinated into Chemo-therapy. He is also making a name for himself in the field of Stereo-chemistry.

Outside Interests

Unlike many science professors, Dr. Smart has time for outside activities, and was for some time Vice-President of the Muhlenberg Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. At the present time he is the Secretary-Treasurer of the chapter. Next year Dr. Smart will make his influence felt as the faculty adviser of The Institute of Christian Living.

Mischievous 'Berger Experiences Quietude And Weird Pyloric Yearning in Catacombs

The night watchman was making his usual rounds of the campus. At two A.M. he hardly expected anything unusual to happen. Things had been quiet since he took the job. As he strolled around the campus, the moon shone brightly, casting eerie images along the asphalt walks. As the watchman checked the door of the Library Building, he thought he heard a faint, muffled sound. Thinking at first that his hearing-aid had short-circuited, he paid no attention to the noise and continued.

Finds Source Of Noise

On the way back from West Hall, however, he thought again about the sound he had heard at the Library. He decided to examine the lock on the door very carefully. As he bent over and studied the lock with the aid of his flashlight, he again heard the muffled sound. He played the beam of the flashlight along the corridor immediately inside the door. His face contorted into a horrible grimace as the light came to rest. It revealed a face which had not been shaven. The hair hung down to the knees. The fingernails were like talons. The teeth were sharp as spikes. Fearing the worst, the watchman called the police. When they arrived, they drew their guns and slowly unlocked the door. They commanded the character to come out slowly with his hands over his head. The creature crept out into the silent night. The lamplight showed blood-shot but wide-open eyes. His clothes, what was left of them, hung on his limbs in tatters. He cringed at the blasting interrogations of the cops. "Who are you? What are you doing here? How did you get in there?"

Has Feast

Because the creature was making motions which suggested that he was hungry, the police jimmied open the door of the Snack Bar and started making hamburgers, hot dogs, and milk shakes. The

character ate ten hamburgers, five hot dogs, and drank four milk shakes. He walked into the lounge, complacently sat down, and burped.

A grin stole across his face as he started to talk. The words poured out slowly. His voice sounded like fingernails drawn across a blackboard.

"Three years ago I entered Muhlenberg as a freshman. I went about my business, bothering no one and trying to stay out of trouble. I was satisfied with things in general, but one thing bothered me. Why weren't students allowed in the Library stacks? I decided to do something about it. "One night while I was in the Library, I lured the librarian away from the desk with the pretext of finding a reference book. Then I quietly stole into the stacks and hid there until closing time. "The Library closed for the evening and I was left alone. I wandered around the stacks marvelling at the collection of manuscripts. In the course of my stay, I waded through Mark Twain, Homer, Edgar Allen Poe, Goethe, and many others.

Poor Diet

"I ate little. For the first two weeks I killed rats by beating their little heads against the wall. I cooked them over a fire of backdated magazines. When I ran out of kindling, I ate the rats raw. As you may expect, and can see for yourselves, that is not the best diet in the world.

"I had no idea that I would be sealed in my literary tomb for so long. I did not want to come out of the stacks while the Library was open, lest I be expelled. For three years I remained in solitude, keeping track of the days with a ball pen on the south wall of the Library. Then I finally got up enough courage to leave.

"I want to tell any other inquisitive students not to go into the stacks to find adventure. It

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BANTER, BALDERDASH & BALLYHOO

by Woody Semmel and Jim McCauley

Spring, Spring, that wonderful time of the year when the minds of Muhlenbergers turn to Cedar Crest girls. Which reminds us of the ram out on the scientific farm who kept banging his head into a stone fence after hearing "There'll Never Be Another You" over the P.A. system.

HAIL THE CHIEF? Those yeggs in East Hall were at it again the other night. First, through the building came the "yammering" of the inmates. Then, out in the courtyard came the yeggs carrying the "victor," Tony Bruno, rolled in a mattress and sporting his pajammies. Cross ventilation, eh, Tony?

DOWN THE HATCH! East Hall Pre-Theos report that "Two-Coke" Bolivar is on the loose again. The other night he made an unsuccessful solo flight out of the window, and, as the Dutchman would say, "on two cokes, yet." Two cokes plus five aspirin yield a smooth but powerful drink.

Joe Ronco and company added zest to the nightly pastime of lifting weights—collegiate connotation—when John Turtzio neatly dissected an Italian cheese and passed it around. Sorry, the brand has slipped our memory.

Recently-dubbed Doctor Erskine joined a Psyc. Class in its hospital hopping. Erskine raised his hand to ask a question. A disturbed twitching of Erskine's jaw was noted when the doctor-in-charge queried, "Well, young man?"

Phi Sigma Kappa held hilarities this past weekend. Dick Thomas had a great time. He took part in the baseball game and square dance with the result that this week he looks like "before" on a Bengay ad.

"Dutch" Koenig announced, unofficially, after MacArthur's radio speech that Mask and Dagger would consider giving the "old soldier" an honorary membership in that organization.

TOUCHE! In answer to the many cards and letters which we received asking us whether there would be an ambulance on the scene of M & D play, Othello, to speed the victims of any sword play to the hospital, we say, "No." But there will be a very good janitor on hand should deck-swabbing become necessary.

For the past six months Allentown has been rocked by mysterious explosions. While passing the Friday morning Chem. lab., where we expect explosions, we are treated to barbershop quartette renditions. What are you characters making anyway?

Jerry Albert was seen squiring his sister-in-law to a dance in the absence of his brother who was recalled to the U. S. Way. We offer the foregoing to Allentown nurses who doubt our nobility.



Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

There have been few contributions to the musical field lately. Vocalists still command the spotlight.

Heading the list is the 'Divine One,' SARAH VAUGHN. Her latest, "City of Heaven," deviates slightly from the norm. This one isn't commercialized, but sounds like the Sarah of her youthful church choir days. Emotion prevails on this side, which further shows Sarah's talent. The flip, "Ave Maria," isn't as good as its partner. Sarah's riffs detract noticeably from the greatness of the record. Although she hits her high notes well, the shifting is out of place in this type of record.

Zany JERRY LEWIS got hold of a song that suits him perfectly. "Never Been Kissed" is done as only Lewis could do it. The vocal inflections and the remarks accompanying the straight lyrics add enjoyment to this already ridiculous novelty.

WOODY HERMAN is still fighting to regain fame. His side of "Jet" is somewhat wobbly. The record sounds like a production number rather than just a commercial disc. Possibly the Four

Brothers could have added a great deal to this side. On the tummy-side of this cookie is "Lonesome Gal." The vocalist is fem Dolly Houston. Comparing her voice to Mag Whiting's disc of the same song, one can see that Dolly is from nowhere, but really!

AROUND THE SOUNDS . . . Fred Astaire whistles Jane Powell down from light opera to pops in the "Liar Song" from the pic "Royal Wedding" . . . "Sophisticated Lady" well done by Coleman Hawkins . . . George Shearing's side of "For You" has nice background work by Chuck Wayne on guitar. . . Clean and smooth as usual . . . An unusual duo in the forms of J. Durante and H. Traubel does "The Song's Gotta Come From The Heart." Nice singing and piano work by Jimmy . . . "Lonesome Gal" by Maggy Whiting is a sort of steal from Mary Mayo's work. There's a vocal intro on the record, but it isn't Maggy obligating. Rest of the voicing is by Maggy, however . . . Frank Sinatra's face on TV looked dirty Saturday night. A close-up revealed a mustache . . . Happy listening?



... Student Council Reports ...

A few members of the Faculty have endorsed the idea of teaching the elements of parliamentary procedure to interested students and strongly urged that a course be instituted next semester.

The Senior Class will tour the Bethlehem Steel Works on Tuesday afternoon, May 8 rather than May 1 which was the original date planned.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees has issued a statement that it will cost the College several thousand dollars to repair the damages inflicted on East Hall during this academic year. The committee has become rather discouraged, and steps to alter this condition will be taken.

Student Council will forward requests to the majority and minority leaders in the State House of Representatives to have public hearings on the loyalty oath bill. This request was made by the Muhlenberg Student Council and other student organizations in the state.

The N.S.A. Committee of Pennsylvania State College is attempting to have a bill passed by the state legislature which would legalize absentee voting. The Penn State Committee is enlisting the support of state N.S.A. member colleges, and Muhlenberg N.S.A. will solicit campus opinion.

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MULE KICKS...

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would increase their "Hooper" rating.

Someday WMUH will become an important cog in the gears which run Muhlenberg, and even now, it is possible for one to visualize the many possibilities. WMUH, in order to advance, needs student support. If you have any suggestions, please send them to me, Ray Wolfert, in care of the campus Post Office, Box 60.

Thank you,
Ray Wolfert

AROUSED SLEEPER

Dear Editors,

Normally I sleep soundly in my lush bunk in East Hall. The night air is cool upon my face, and in the silence the crickets cheep happily. But my tranquility was broken last week by a horrible, horrible yammering. I dashed to the open window in underslung pajamas and watched with terror the Ku Klux activities on the outside courtyard. Poor Tony Bruno was being mistreated and maligned with the object of hurting him. I suffered with that poor boy for many minutes and retired to my bed sick with emotion when he was finally released. From that night on I have not slept, fearing that I might be the next victim. My nerves are shattered. I am going to pieces.

Going to Pieces

SENDS HEARTFELT THANKS

506 Walnut Street
Allentown, Penna.
April 13, 1951

To the Fellow Employees
Muhlenberg College
Allentown, Penna.

I personally wish to extend my sincerest thanks to you who so generously contributed to a fund for my husband Earle R. Long, who was laid up since February with sickness and an operation.

Your generosity was very fine. And through the gardener who was the sponsor I again say Sincerest Thanks on behalf of my husband and myself.

Sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Long

Muhlenberg Clinic Hosts

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Student Government Association at Lebanon Valley College; Janice Auritt, Editor of the Women's Newspaper at University of Pennsylvania; Sherwood R. Mercer, Dean of Students at Muhlenberg College; Ten Perry, Past Vice-president of student affairs of NSA; and several other speakers.

Dr. Robert Lorish of the History and Political Science Department is faculty adviser of the NSA convention. The co-chairmen are Chris Franzblau and Dave Long. Andy Jaros is secretary; Bob Smith, treasurer; and Richard J. Miller and Barry Altman, joint publicity managers.

Naval Opportunities

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Men at least 19 but not yet 26 years of age are eligible. If not connected with the Naval Reserve or members of the regular Navy, they must have been classified 1-A, 1-A-P, 1-D, 2-A, 2-C, 3-A or 4-B.

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Discrimination Vote

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recommendations is a clause to the College charter which would prohibit any organization on the Muhlenberg campus from having discriminatory clauses after five years from the date of enactment.

The idea for such action came to the Muhlenberg campus as a result of the decision of the Earlham Convention of the American Council of Education at Earlham College, Earlham, Indiana, where the delegates discussed the topic of the elimination of discriminatory practices in all phases of college education and administration.

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A Reconversion Project...

The argument in the dorms lasted for a long time. Many of the men in the heat of the debate were really excited; others argued calmly and logically. The point in question was an old one: Could an ordinary, introverted, misfit be converted into an up-to-the-minute, class-A, and hep college man, with all the complexes and assets of that species? Stern Henry said no, Phissie Wilkins said hmmm, perhaps and Joyful Beerman said yes, and he'd prove it.

The very next day Joyful left early in the morning, cutting his classes for the day, determined to find an ordinary, introverted misfit. But this is a group of people rare in the modern world and by noontime Joyful had been unable to find what he sought. Tired and thirsty, he stopped at a picturesque but rundown old farmhouse and asked for a draught from the pump. In reply to his request the farmer sent his ordinary introverted son outside to pump for Joyful. Thus Joyful's errand was finished and he returned to his dorm with the gangling idiot in tow. When he had rounded up all of his friends he explained to them the nature of his experiment. "We shall convert this misfit farm boy into a class-A and hep college man." After their cheers subsided, he outlined his plan and they began.

The first evil to overcome seemed to be the subject's love of the outdoors. Gradually he was introduced to smoke filled dorms, smoke-filled lecture rooms and smoke-filled poolrooms. In an amazingly short time he had overcome any love of nature which he had once had and shrank away from open windows. The first step was complete.

Now it became necessary to teach the subject proper diet and habits. No longer was he subjected to the milk, meat and vegetables which influence too many rural

minds today. He was placed upon a diet of beer, wine and liquor supplemented with restaurant food of the cheapest nature. His resistance remained strong for several days, but eventually his health began to break down and his reflexes became slower. He was rapidly approaching the standard condition of the up-to-the-minute college man. Even his speech, once colored with quaint, old-country colloquialisms became the typical yeah, nuh, huh of the collegiate world.

Following these preliminary steps, Joyful now took it upon himself to instruct the subject in the matter of love and friendship. For several weeks he and his friends tried vainly to interest the rural lad in women, with little or no success. This was a severe blow to Joyful, for without an understanding of the nature of women the boy could not be classed as a true collegian and Joyful would be the laughing stock of the campus.

Now Joyful had one true love named Futura Bamley, of Crestville-by-the-Crick. Futura was a delicate flower growing in the collegiate wilderness, untouched and virtuous. When she heard that her love, Joyful Beerman, was in this sad situation she resolved to help. Consequently she left Crestville-by-the-Crick one shady, lazy day and joined Joyful as he lay moaning. Brushing a tear from her good eye she whispered to him:

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Literary Lockup...

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Mule Tennis Squad Crushes Moravian, 7-1; Bows To Highly Rated Bucknell Bisons, 8-1

Home Victory Over Greyhounds First of Campaign; Junior Davis Cup Player Impressive In Bucknell Win

The Muhlenberg Tennis Team won their first match of the season by defeating a good, but outclassed Moravian team 7-1 Wednesday, April 18, at the Oakmont Courts in Allentown.

In the singles events Ron Shane, Sonny Acker, Jack Borden, and Bob Tooker all won with ease, but Ed Vozella was extended to three sets before winning over Joe Connell. Bob Parker was beaten by Moravian's Harry Newcombe in three sets.

'Berg's substitute, Jack Kaelberer and John Ziegler, played to a draw with Moravian's No. 3 doubles team in the last match of the afternoon. Darkness halted play in the 3rd and deciding set.

Singles

Vozella, Muhlenberg, defeated Connell 6-4, 6-8, 6-2.
Newcombe, Moravian, defeated Parker 7-5, 1-6, 6-1.
Shane, Muhlenberg, defeated Commings 6-0, 6-3.
Acker, Muhlenberg, defeated Sweeney 6-4, 6-0.
Borden, Muhlenberg, defeated Ulrich 6-0, 6-2.
Tooker, Muhlenberg, defeated Hays 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles

Vozella and Parker, Muhlenberg beat Connell and Sweeney 6-2, 6-2.
Shane and Acker, Muhlenberg beat Newcombe and Commings 5-7 6-1, 6-2.
Muhlenberg's Ziegler and Kaelberer in draw with Ulrich and Hays 6-8, 6-3, 5-5.

Bucknell 8, Muhlenberg 1

Bucknell University's Tennis Team lived up to all advance notices by handing the Mules an 8-1 setback at the Oakmont Courts on Saturday, April 1, at 2:00 p.m.

The only bright note in the Mules' loss was the victory of Ron Shane and Sonny Acker in the No. 2 doubles match. Ron Shane, No. 2 man on Bethlehem High's 1950 Championship team, and Sonny Acker, from Schuylkill Haven, Pa., are only freshmen and should develop into an outstanding doubles team in the next three years.

Bucknell's Paul Remmy showed why he was a Middle Atlantic States Junior Davis Cup player as he ripped Ed Vozella 6-1, 6-0 in the main event of the afternoon.

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Cardinal and Grey Cindermen Place Second In Engineer-Gettysburg Meet 66 - 55.5 - 34.5

Co-Captain Bill Pulley Leads Scoring With Two Firsts And A Second; Shupp, England, Boyer Tally Eight Points

Coach Ernie Fellows' track squad competed in a triangular meet with Lehigh and Gettysburg last Saturday, April 21, at Lehigh University, giving a creditable performance with a second place finish. The Mules tallied 55½ points; Lehigh, 66; and Gettysburg, 34½.

Despite the fact that the Cardinal and Grey performers swept to first place victories in seven of the thirteen events, Muhlenberg's lack of depth and Lehigh's ability to place two men in practically every event combined to produce the final score.

This was especially true in the short distance runs, 100, 200, and 440 yds., in which the Mules collected a single point on a fourth place in the hundred yard dash.

Pulley, Shupp Lead

Fellows had a quartet of stars led by Co-captain Bill Pulley, who notched two firsts and one second. Floyd Shupp gave Pulley a run for top honors by grabbing two firsts, while Co-captain George England and Rip Boyer each contributed a first and a second. George Schmauch had the other Muhlenberg individual victory.

The following is a run-down of the individual performances of the 'Berg squad:

One Mile—Floyd Shupp, who

paced the pack with a fine time of 4:39.3, was the only Mule counted among the finishers.

Javelin—George England, whose toss of 166 ft. and 5½ in. was considerably shorter than his recent record breaker, gained a first place place. Bill Eccles managed to snag a third.

100-yd.—Lee Shortridge and Dick Stevens finished fourth in a dead heat, to jointly contribute a

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Fellows Sends Five Men To Penn Relays

On Friday and Saturday, the 27th and 28th, selected members of the Mule Track Team will take part in the 57th annual running of the Penn Relays in the Quaker City. Cinder Coach Ernie Fellows has placed the burden of garnering an individual win for the Mules on the

'Berg 'Diamond Men' Meet Lehigh May 3

Thursday, May 3, will find the Mules, under the helm of Coach Lou Cardinal playing host to an unpredictable Lehigh squad. The Brown and White prior to their meeting with Ursinus, have compiled a rather unimpressive record of three wins against five defeats. Four losses came during a southern exhibition trip and one win against previously undefeated Bucknell, defending conference champs.

Lehigh's exhibition swing proved disastrous not only in the won-lost column, but three of Coach Ebb Caraway's returning varsity lettermen were temporarily disabled in an automobile accident. Shortstop Dick Gigon, first baseman Jim Kennedy, and second baseman Tommy VenVertloh will be returning to the lineup, however, and will strengthen a team that has been unable to come through in the clutch.

Veteran Squad

The Engineers have four other returning veterans, third baseman and team captain Dick Collin, right fielder Bobby Borofski, left fielder Dick Gabriel and center fielder Don Drack, who should give the team plenty of experience.

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In The Sportlight — Fred Mazzucca Stars In Baseball, Studies

by Tom Yarnall

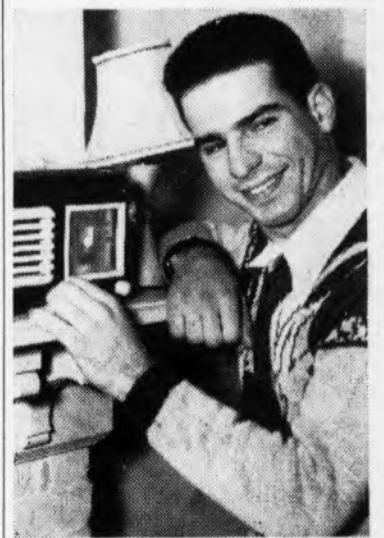
Now that the baseball season is in full swing, it is easier to point out the modest young gentleman named Fred Mazzucca. The hustling center fielder of the Cardinal and Grey is wearing number 15. Fred is heard, if not seen, because he has a great enthusiasm which bubbles over in the way of hits and chatter. Like his idol, Joe DiMaggio, Fred has a great arm which he displays often with accurate, rifle-like throws. He also is a ball-hawk like the great Joe D.

Made Dean's List

Besides baseball, Fred possesses the ability to engage successfully in other sports and to pursue his studies in a diligent manner. Fred has accomplished what many of us desire, and he has done it twice. He made the Dean's List in the Spring Term and the Fall Term of 1950. Such an accomplishment is a fine compliment to the type of instruction offered by his alma mater, Redbank High School.

Always Active

His energetic participation in such various high school activities as basketball, football, baseball, and year book staff has been carried over to his college life without any decrease of activity. He was a member of the championship team of the Intramural Football League in the Fall of 1949, and he was on the Muhlenberg basketball team during his freshman year. Fred is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fra-



Center fielder Fred Mazzucca takes time out from diamond chores to "study" in his room.

ternity, the M-Club, and the Phi Sigma Iota honorary romance language fraternity.

During the summer, Fred uses his stocky frame of 180 pounds and 5' 11" to drive a truck for the Globe Petroleum Corp. in Redbank, N. J. He spends his relaxing moments at his home in Little Silver or at the coastal town of Sea Bright. Fred has no startling hobbies or extraordinary ambitions. After completing his studies for a Bachelor of Arts degree, he intends to enter business as an accountant.

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Sport In Short

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Saw the beautiful new architect's drawing of the exterior of the Field house Monday, April 23 at Graduate Manager of Athletics, George Lawson's offices. Arthur E. Rowe and Assoc. Architects and Engineers of Cleveland, Ohio is the main name on the drawing. Heyl, Bond, Miller are the resident architects. The date on the drawing was April 16. Mr. Lawson was in conference with the architects. Looks as though the "long dreamed of" is really going to come true.

Lafayette Pre-write

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the year for the Mules.

The Mules have proved before that they could conquer the Leopards and although they too only have a fair 2-3 record, it will undoubtedly be a pitcher's battle. Dick Gerhardt, who previously beat the Leopards, will probably be given the call to the mound.

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The varsity-men have been devoting much of their spare time to rehearsals and already know most of their lines and dance routines. As in the past, the show will be built around rouge and lipstick actors, built-up bras, skirts and sweaters, and slapstick lines.

From the scuttlebutt that has been circulating the Commons, the show is one that you will like bringing your best girl to, but definitely not for the eyes and ears of a little sister or mother-in-law. It's risqué, showy (although the legs are muscular), and the harmony is terrible.

Here's luck to the Varsity-M in their forthcoming presentation. Let's hope the auditorium is packed on all three nights

Here's an incident that proves that advertising is effective. After our story last issue on the straight-"A" student, Carl Lockwood our food sales to students increased almost fifty percent. If the trend continues the Commons will have to copy the diet of Lockwood and print the info on our wall menu. Meanwhile, if you have any suggestions, give them to one of our servers. We aim to both satisfy and please.

Adv.

Cindermen Meet

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120-yd. High Hurdles—Bill Pulley, with a fast time of 16.2 seconds led the field, but Lehigh and Gettysburg captured all of the other scoring positions.

High Jump—Rip Boyer was high man at 6' 1", and Jerry Scanlon was right behind to give 'Berg a one-two finish.

880-yd. Run—Floyd Shupp hung up his second first place.

220-yd. Run—The Mules finished out of the money here.

Shotput—George Schmauch was first with a heave of 41 feet, 11½ inches; George Schindler placed fourth.

2-Mile—Dick Acker, the little speedster, and Clarence Moore finished second and fourth respectively.

Pole Vault—Versatile George England finished in a tie for second place.

220-yd. Hurdles—Bill Pulley was held to second spot; again the Mules had no other standout performer.

Discus—Bill Pulley came back and captured his second first place, with a heave of 129' 5". George Schindler got his second fourth place.

Broad Jump—Rip Boyer grabbed second place.

Tennis Team Splits

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Singles

Remmy, Bucknell, defeated Vozella 6-1, 6-0.

Reitz, Bucknell, defeated Parker 6-2, 6-0.

Hess, Bucknell, defeated Shane 6-1, 6-3.

Goss, Bucknell, defeated Acker 6-3, 6-2.

Musson, Bucknell, defeated Borden 6-3, 6-4.

Larson, Bucknell, defeated Tooker 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles

Remmy and Reitz, Bucknell, defeated Vozellas and Parker 6-1, 6-1.

Shane and Acker, Muhlenberg defeated Goss and Hess, 10-8, 6-3.

Musson and Larson, Bucknell, defeated Tooker and Borden 6-2, 6-3.

Rough Road Ahead

Although 'Berg's team has won only 1 match in 4 starts, they have shown a decided improvement over last year's record of 1 and 9. On Saturday 'Berg will travel to Philadelphia to meet powerful Haverford, who has beaten Bucknell 5-4 and is still undefeated. Last year Haverford blanked the Mules 9-0 with such stars as Diehl Mateer, Jr., Joe Foster, and the Betson brothers. Before the season closes, Dr. John Shankweiler's men must also face starstudded Lehigh and Lafayette, who also blanked 'Berg 9-0 last season.

Penn Relays

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Pulley, Lee Shortridge, Dick Stevens, Larry Hand, and Roger Fulmer. "The poor weather conditions have made it rough, but with improvement we'll do all right," said genial Coach Fellows, regarding the 'Bergmen's chances. In 1943 he coached a relay team which won the mile event in both the college and Mid-Atlantic competition, and he hopes to repeat this year.

Lee Vincent's Orchestra

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by Truman L. Koehler, Jr., and has as its members Walter Schray, John Lawrie, Peter Sachs, and James Early. Gene Angstadt is the chairman of the dance program committee.

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Lehigh Pre-write

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Sophomore Paul Fedels will handle the catching chores for the Lehigh nine. Coach Caraway also has plenty of depth on the bench and a pitching staff seasoned with veterans Dick Gratton, Bob Kelley, and Ed Leidheiser.

The Brown and White will be out to better their 8-10-1 record of last year and to even up an overall record of 20-33 with 'Berg, while the Mules are seeking revenge far a 6-0 shutout and 12-5 defeat handed them last year by the Engineers.

Both teams had late starts, due to bad weather, but have improved gradually with each game. With Lou Cardinal's nine just as unpredictable as Lehigh, as far as records go, the game should be a good one.

St. Joe Meet

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land, Muhlenberg. Height—12 ft. **220 Yard Low Hurdles**—1. Pettit, St. Joe; 2. Pulley, Muhlenberg; 3. Glenn, St. Joe. Time—27.4.

Broad Jump—1. Boyer, Muhlenberg; 2. Hettel, St. Joe; 3. Murphy, St. Joe. Distance—19' 8".

Discus—1. Pulley, Muhlenberg; 2. Kanczynsky, St. Joe; 3. Murphy, St. Joe. Distance—124' 3".

High Jump—1. Boyer, Muhlenberg; 2. Tohben, St. Joe; 3. Scanlon, Muhlenberg. Height—6'.

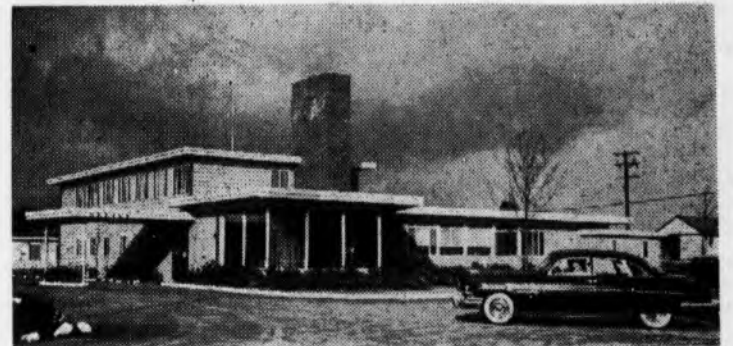
Javelin—1. England, Muhlenberg; 2. Myers, St. Joe; 3. Quinn, St. Joe. Distance—181' 4".

Delaware Wins

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Coach Cardinal sent fast-baller Bill Kern to the knoll in the sixth.

In the seventh chapter the visitors broke the game wide open by scoring 4 big runs



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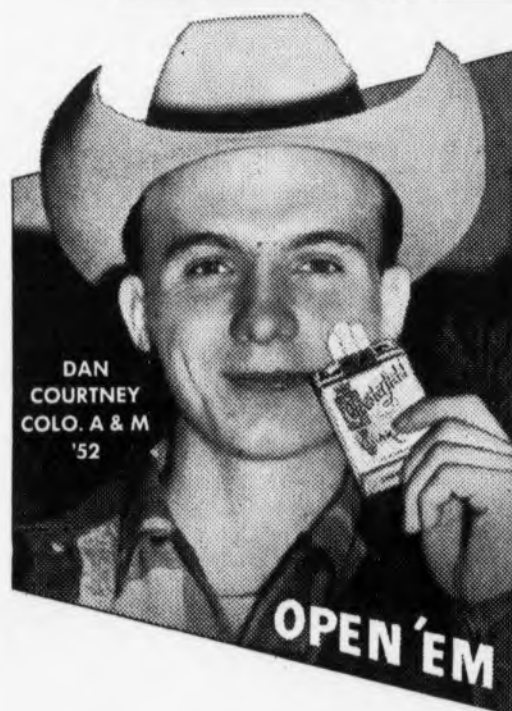
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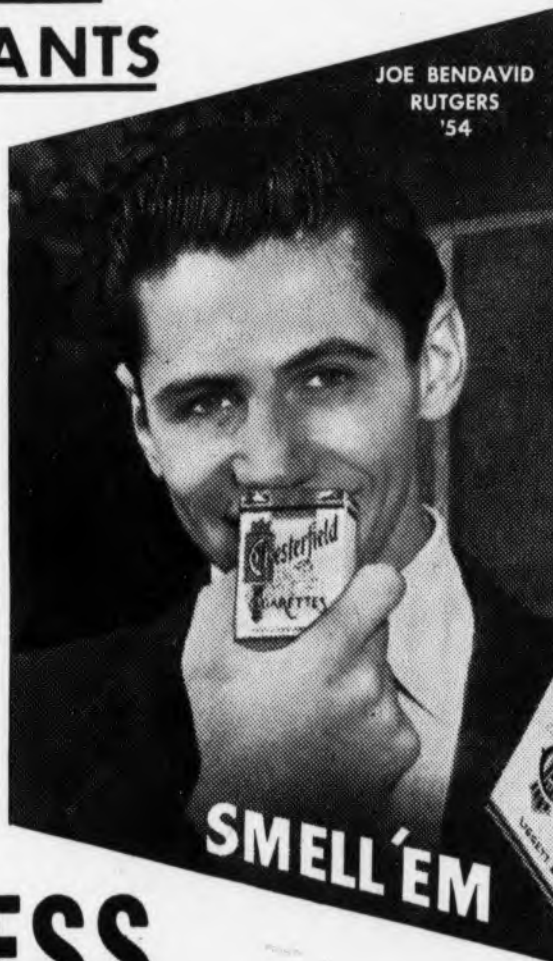
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Dr. Butz Ends Career In June As Board Head

Trustees Appoint New Committee To Investigate Candidates To Fill Newly-Created Vacancy

Dr. Reuben J. Butz, Chairman of the Muhlenberg College Board of Trustees and an Allentown attorney, has officially resigned his office—a post he has held for 38 of the 48 years he has served as a trustee. This decision was made public at the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees on Thursday, April 26, 1951.

Dr. Butz emphasized the fact that his resignation was the result of his doctor's advice and not the result of Dr. Levering Tyson's March 27 decision to resign.

The meeting, held in the Library, was called to hear a report of the special "committee of five," chosen to investigate the issues of Tyson's resignation.

A committee of three trustees was immediately named to consider a successor to the chairmanship. Its members are James P. Bender, Treasurer of Bethlehem Steel Co.; John H. Repass, a Philadelphia banker; and Dr. A. Charles R. Keiter, a Philadelphia clergyman.

Spokesmen for the College said the resignation was taken to mean only Dr. Butz's chairmanship and that he is to continue a Trustee of the College. The letter stipulated the resignation is to be effective no later than on June 30.

The full text of the letter, written in longhand, which announced Dr. Butz's decision reads as follows:

"To the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg College:

"Gentlemen:

"June 16th, 1913, was a memorable day in my life. It was then that I was chosen to succeed Judge Endlich as chairman of the board. I had been elected a trustee about 1903. Annually I have been honored by reelection as chairman. I trust that I have been of service to the College which I love. I thank all members of the Board, past and present, for the recognition which has been accorded to me. Did I say 'past and

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Classes Nominate For Next Year's Officers

Harry Kaupp, new Election Committee Chairman of the Student Council, has announced recently the results of last week's nominations for new class officers, head cheer-leader, and editor-in-chief and business manager of *Clarita*.

The Class of '54 at a meeting in West Hall has chosen the following men: President—Carl Shultze and Robert Young; Vice-President, Jay Blum, Jack Jordan, R. J. Miller, and John Mintzer; Secretary, Dave Coover, George Hambrecht, John Knies, and Ron Shane; Treasurer, Barry Altman, Dick Bowser, Ken Hassler, Robert Jefferies, Scott Lea, Wallace Ries, and Bob Steinberg.

Candidates for Sophomore Class officers as follows: President, Larry Hand, and Robert Smith; Vice-President, Robert Druckenmiller, Charles Knecht, and David Noble; Secretary, Chris Franzblau; Jim Kramlich, Lee Shortridge, and Gregory Sutcliffe; Treasurer, Ralph Althouse, Harry Ambrose, Dick Thiel, and James Willwerth.

The Class of 1952 nominated the following men for offices: President, James Loucks, and Elwood Semmel; Vice-President, Bud Bacharach and Sigmund Levin; Secretary, Arland Adams, Donald Hohe, and James Robbins; Treasurer, Ken Beers and William Kropp.

In addition to class nominations, candidates for Head Cheerleader,

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Vincent Group Plays For IFC At Americus

The annual Inter-Fraternity Ball, highlight of a gala weekend designed especially for the fraternities and their members, will be held this Friday evening, May 4, in the "General Trexler Ballroom" of the Americus Hotel. The formal dance will feature the modern rhythms of Lee Vincent and his widely known orchestra from nine until midnight. Dr. and Mrs. John E. Trainer and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Weaver will serve as chaperones.

The Ball is the main event of a social weekend held each year by the fraternities to cement the friendships and working relationships of all the Greek letter brothers. During this weekend, each of the fraternities acts as host to all other fraternity members on the Muhlenberg campus by maintaining an "open house" status at their respective houses.

Jerry Albert, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, announced that the annual IFC Trophy Awards will be presented during intermission at the Ball. The winners are as follows:

Scholarship Trophy—Phi Sigma Kappa gained permanent possession of the cup by maintaining the highest scholastic average of all the fraternities for the third consecutive year.

Basketball Trophy—awarded to Phi Kappa Tau, winners of the Inter-Fraternity Basketball League.

Football Trophy—awarded to Alpha Tau Omega, winners of the

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W.S.S.F. Reorganizes To Raise More Funds

In an attempt to correct the failure of the WSSF drive last March, a new WSSF campus committee has been organized. This year's WSSF contribution is to be used in procuring much needed medical service for the students of the University of Bombay. Thus far, of the hoped-for-\$1000-dollar goal, only \$249 has been raised. The newly organized WSSF committee wishes to point out however, that the poor showing should not be interpreted as being indicative of a deficient sense of responsibility on the part of the Student Body, but more accurately it reflects certain weaknesses in the planning of the previous WSSF committee.

The present WSSF committee is going to rely entirely upon personal solicitations. In the next two weeks it plans to contact every Muhlenberg man and urge him to contribute in raising Muhlenberg's contribution to more substantial proportions. If any dorm student is unable to contribute when approached, the committee has adopted a plan whereby that man can turn his room-key deposit over to the WSSF committee.

Because of last year's drive Muhlenberg College and Muhlenberg students have gained prestige in the eyes of Indian students. Just prior to the beginning of construction of the Student Hostel at the University of Bombay (this is the project toward which Muhlenberg contributed in 1950), Mr. Patel, the Registrar of the University of Bombay, expressed the gratitude felt by the Indian University community for the assistance supplied to them by the faculty and students of Muhlenberg College. The essence of that expression of gratitude was printed in a recent copy of the WSSF News which circulates throughout the colleges and universities of the United States.

Board Of Trustees Accepts President Tyson's Resignation

"Committee Of Five" Recommends Praise And Recognition To Retiring Chief Executive

The Board of Trustees accepted the resignation of Dr. Levering Tyson as President of Muhlenberg College at the April 26 meeting of the board by approving a report submitted by the special "committee of five," which recommended the resignation be accepted, effective June 30, 1951. The vote was said to be unanimous.



President Tyson is pictured looking out the window of his office across campus—perhaps in the characteristic mood of nostalgia which spring on campus produces.

The committee's report recommended the adoption of a resolution expressing the boards "profound appreciation and gratitude to Dr. and Mrs. Levering Tyson for the invaluable service they have rendered Muhlenberg" and resolved that the Board "pray that Dr. and Mrs. Tyson may find rich satisfaction in the work to which they may give themselves in the future."

The committee of five consisted of: James P. Bender, treasurer of Bethlehem Steel Co.; atty. George B. Balmer, Reading; Charles H. Esser, publisher of the Kutztown "Patriot"; Dr. Earl S. Erb, secretary of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, and Dr. A. Charles R. Keiter, Lebanon.

Dr. Tyson has recently accepted an offer to join the staff of the National Committee for Free Europe about July first next.

The retiring president of Muhlenberg, a native of Reading, Pennsylvania, is a Gettysburg alumnus and for more than 20 years was active in the administration of Columbia University. He has been President of Muhlenberg since July 1, 1937, the first layman ever selected for that position.

Prior to that time he was with the Carnegie Corporation of New York as its Director of The National Advisory Council on Radio in Education, serving in that capacity from 1929 to 1937. Dr. Tyson was a pioneer in organized alumni

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Tyson Lauds Achievements of Muhlenberg's Women's Auxiliary At Annual Meeting

Dr. Levering Tyson delivered an impressive farewell message at the annual April meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College in the college chapel on Tuesday afternoon, April 24. In this message Dr. Tyson reviewed the Auxiliary's many gifts which have enriched the campus and buildings of Muhlenberg during his administration. He also expressed satisfaction in having worked with the women in the interest of the institution.

The gifts as enumerated by Dr. Tyson are the following: the organ, many trees and shrubbery,

the landscaping—especially the Mall which is that section between West Hall and the Science Building, the lamposts, the pulpit and lecturn paraments, the green and white altar cloths and linens, the music and vestment cabinets, the carved-oak doors for the ambulatories, and the kneeling desks for the chancel.

The Muhlenberg choir, under the direction of Dr. Harold K. Marks, performed for the group of 200 women. The auxiliary was the guest of the College Commons at a tea after their meeting.

Student Government Clinic Proves Success

Approximately two hundred delegates, panel leaders, and advisers attended the first Pennsylvania state-wide clinic on Student Government of the National Students' association at Muhlenberg on Sat. and Sun., Apr. 28 and 29.

The afternoon of the first day was devoted to panel talks on such topics as "Why Student Government?" and "How Student Government?" Various group discussions were also conducted to provide for the settling of numerous local problems and also the suggestion of new ideas for student government at the different schools.

A clinic, devoted definitely to the correction of Student Government problems, occupied the entire Sunday. Each delegation prepared a display for the Student Lounge on the student government structure and constitution of its school. The various delegates analyzed the different types of government from the represented schools.

Among the schools which sent delegations to the convention were: Pennsylvania College for Women, Temple University, University of Pennsylvania, Beaver College, St. Vincent's College, Penn State College, Lehigh University, Bloomsburg State Teachers College, Millersville State Teachers College and Muhlenberg College.

Among the representatives from Muhlenberg were Dave Long and Chris Franzblau. Long and Franzblau were co-chairmen of the Student Government clinic.

MCA Sends Volunteer Group To Workshop

The Social Action Committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association sponsored the sending of five students to the Philadelphia Weekend Workshop, April 27 to 29, 1951. Volunteering their service to help the poor and needy, Al Pollicke, Dave Kaiser, Lou Duerr, Ken Spitz, and Klaus Molzahn spent the weekend at this camp located at Franklin Street and Fairmount Avenue, Philadelphia. They worked together with students from other colleges and some high schools to renovate the homes of the poor in the rather run-down and impoverished section of the city.

The main theme of the Workshop was helping others to help themselves. Eighteen students under the direction of Wilmo G. Durgin, Associate Secretary of the Friend's Social Order Committee, went in pairs to various homes repairing the dilapidated rooms with pastel colors and plaster.

On Sunday the group dispersed, some going to a Negro Baptist Church and some to a Quaker Meeting in Trenton, for the purpose of observing the religious practices of those with whom they worked.

The Muhlenberg Christian Association elected officers for next year on Tuesday, April 24. Harold Weiss succeeds John Stadlander as President. Robert Loucks takes over as Vice-President. Carl Harris and William Malkames assume the positions of treasurer and secretary respectively.

Travel Organization Offers Special Rates

The lowest rate available for student travel to Europe this summer is now being offered by the Council on Student Travel, 53 Broadway, New York.

Students and young people who wish to travel to Europe for educational purposes will be able to cross the Atlantic for as little as \$115 one way, on two American-built C-3's reserved by the Council for summer student travel.

The Council on Student Travel, a non-profit organization, coordinates the efforts of about 50 major groups interested in student travel abroad.

Since 1947 the Council has worked to make European summer travel available to students with limited budgets, and to prepare the students who go abroad for the conditions and cultures they will find in Europe. The Council offers free of charge to its student passengers a shipboard orientation program, including movies, language classes, lectures, roundtables and discussions on European culture and problems.

The student ships will leave from a North American port, probably New York, June 8, June 25 and July 6 for Le Havre and Bremerhaven. Returning students will leave Europe, August 25 and September 7. The lowest fare available for space in large dormitories will be \$115 one way to Le Havre, or \$120 to Bremerhaven. Accommodations in smaller dormitories and staterooms are available at prices up to \$135 one way to Le Havre.

Students and young people interested in securing passage on these ships should write immediately to: The Council on Student Travel, 53 Broadway, New York 6, New York.

Glory, Laud and Honor . . .

What often marks the difference between a writer and a great writer is the latter's ability to put down on paper that which the former can only think. Such is the situation we are confronted with when we must express our feelings over the fact that Dr. Tyson is leaving our campus. As a writer, we can think of the catchwords which we associate with Dr. Tyson, but we'll let the great writers elaborate upon them.

DILIGENCE: "Who makes quick use of the moment, is a genius of prudence."—LAVETER

DISCRETION: "The better part of valor is discretion"—SHAKESPEARE

SUCCESS: "Character is the real foundation of all worthwhile success."—HAMMOND

POPULARITY: "A popular man soon becomes more powerful than power itself."—ANONYMOUS

CONSIDERATION: "Consideration is the soil in which wisdom may be expected to grow and strength be given to every upspringing plant of duty."—EMERSON

WISDOM: "Much wisdom often goes with the fewest words."—SOPHOCLES

Regretful Departure . . .

We of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY feel that Muhlenberg will suffer a tremendous loss when Dr. Tyson leaves. He would look at it more clearly and with a more level gaze if our places were reversed. He wouldn't want us to feel that chaos will necessarily follow as a result of his departure.

Dr. Tyson will always be working for a greater Muhlenberg and his presence among us will be felt even if he is off campus.

We temper, therefore, our sorrow and disappointment with the knowledge that his thoughts will always be with his Muhlenberg, and ours will be ever with him in his new endeavor.

From Where I Sit

In Debt To The Tysons . . .

The American college is an extremely complex community. The upheavals of the past decade have served only to increase the effects of this complexity and to intensify the external and internal strains.

To be a successful administrator and leader during such times calls for a high order of ability, courage and faith. Levering Tyson has convincingly demonstrated that he is such an administrator.

Muhlenberg owes much to Levering and Reba Tyson. The passing of time will bring the perspective which will reveal the truly remarkable contribution which they have made.

SHERWOOD R. MERCER, Dean

. . . Student Council Reports . . .

The Constitution of the Muhlenberg Christian Association was accepted unanimously as amended previously. The Constitution of the Class of 1954 was also accepted.

After a recommendation from Student Council, Chaplain E. T. Horn has instituted the singing of the Alma Mater following daily chapel services. This was proposed in order that the liturgist may leave the chancel before the congregation leaves the chapel.

The Student Activities Committee of the Board of Trustees will meet with the 1950-51 Student Council on May 9 rather than on May 3 in the Conference Room of the Administration Building.

A motion was passed on discrimination by a vote of 7 to 4. It reads as follows: "That all organizations with discriminatory clauses with regards to race, creed, color, or national origin in their charters will have to remove them within a period of five years or show good faith in that direction. If at the end of the five-year period no progress has been made and there is no indication of good faith, the charters of offending organizations will no longer be recognized by the College." This action of Council will be referred to the proper College authorities with the recommendation that they take similar action.

Members of the incumbent Student Council made recommendations for the members of the Council-elect, who were also present. Formal written reports will be submitted by the standing committee to the succeeding chairmen concerning accomplishments during the school year and recommendations for improvement.

The Lehigh Valley Intercollegiate Student Government meeting will be at Cedar Crest College on May 9. Members of the new Council will attend.

THEODORE C. ARGESON, Secretary
DAVID M. LONG, JR., President



Unbalanced line to the left

Interviewer Finds President Of 'Berg Is Model Man & Husband

Retiring Educator Collects Match-Covers, Solves Puzzles, Thrives On Home-Cooked Chipped Beef



Dr. Levering Tyson, retiring Muhlenberg President, checks over an addition to his match book collection and works on a recently-acquired crossword puzzle.

To best know a man, whether he be famous or infamous, respected or disrespected, one must assail him when he is without his armor, that protecting "en garde" attitude with which men feel they must equip themselves when they face society. Where is a better place to throw aside the armor, the assumed inhibitions, than at home in the presence of those who understand?

Doctor Tyson and his family have occupied the conservative brick house on the front terrace of the Muhlenberg campus for fourteen years. These were busy years for the college president with journeys over-seas and conventions to distant places, but when the time came for a rest from pressing affairs, the most satisfying destination was—home.

On his arrival at the house at night, the Doctor eventually finds the evening paper and reads the first page, but if on page twenty two there should happen to be an imposing crossword puzzle, he can not resist the temptation to retire to a secluded place to solve the puzzle. If, on occasion he should pause to light a cigarette with a match from his pocket, he will carefully scrutinize the match book cover, quickly judging whether it is worthy of his large collection.

The Tysons manage to eat most of their meals at home. The robust educator likes home cooked food—especially if it's home cooked creamed chipped beef. Mrs. Roosevelt having been a guest at the Tyson's campus home in 1942 reciprocated with an invitation to the Doctor and his son, David, for dinner at the White House. The thoughtful Mrs. Roosevelt served for the main course—cream chipped beef.

Many people find relaxation in perusing the written word. Dr. Tyson is an avid reader. Next to his bed is a three-tiered shelf literally crammed with good books of every description. The books are stacked on the shelf so that every available space is filled. When they begin to fall to the floor, Mrs. Tyson patiently returns them to some semblance of order. The "man at home" reserves the late hours of the evening for reading, but, says Mrs. Tyson, "Whenever he is in the house, you can usually find him with a book in his hands."

The pressing affairs of college administration have curbed the Doctor's participation in sports, but there was a time when he played handball with the best of them at Columbia University. He never rowed with a college crew,

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Fourteen Years of Tyson Administration As Seen In Previous Issues of The WEEKLY

Browsing through some old WEEKLYS we found several interesting items which shed a student-oriented light upon our retiring President, Dr. Levering Tyson.

WEEKLY, January 20, 1937. Gentlemen, may we introduce Dr. Levering Tyson, the new President of Muhlenberg College . . . Word of the selection of the new leader was flashed to the nation's papers shortly after his election to the office yesterday morning in a conference room at the Allentown National Bank, where the Board of Trustees met for its important session.

WEEKLY, October 1, 1937. The fifth man to become president of Muhlenberg since the College was founded in 1867 will be inaugurated at a traditionally impressive service in Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel tomorrow morning at 10:00 a.m.

Lavish Festive

The installation of Dr. Levering Tyson as the chief executive of the Institution will bring with it the greatest academic festival ever seen in this locality and, no doubt, the greatest ever witnessed in the Lehigh Valley. It was also mark the first time that the inauguration is held on campus.

Outstanding speakers present will be Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, Dr. Frederick H. Knubel, Dr. Luther A. Harr, Mr. H. V. Kaltenborn, Judge James F. Henninger, Dr. John W. Studebaker, and Dr. George P. Muller.

WEEKLY, September 22, 1939. Avoiding any "attempt at the

speech making which is academic tradition as a new year begins," President Levering Tyson delivered the annual opening address to the largest Student Body in the history of the College as he charged the Muhlenberg community to "preserve our optimism and strengthen our confidence, so that simple human justice will prevail in the world."

WEEKLY, December 12, 1941. President Tyson urges students to be calm . . . "So it will be an intelligent procedure for all of us to stick closely to what we are doing, pending some indication of the program that will be necessary for the future or some call to definite service."—Dr. Tyson.

Attended Convention

WEEKLY, February 27, 1942. President Levering Tyson was the only representative of a small eastern liberal arts college in attendance at the convention held at the University of Chicago during last week-end. (This conference was held to decide the fate of college students and liberal arts colleges).

WEEKLY, September 25, 1942. President Tyson, at the ceremonies marking the opening of Muhlenberg College for another academic year, declared, "The shortsighted, unintelligent, contradictory pronouncements and halting procedure of responsible government departments and agencies have been unbelievable."

WEEKLY, January 22, 1943. "Muhlenberg College has absolutely no disposition whatsoever to

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BANTER, BALDERDASH & BALLYHOO

by Woody Semmel and Jim McCauley

Amid the studious atmosphere of Muhlenberg College we sit down to pen our latest scandal sheet. We will disregard the vibrations of the jack-hammer, the ear-splitting screech of the lawn mower, and the boom of the fire-works display over East Hall way.

Ed Teter, former SC agitator, told us the following:

Said one student to another: "I hear that if the noise around East Hall doesn't stop, proctors will be appointed to prosecute offenders."

Said the other student: "Izzat so? That's the best kept secret on campus."

OUCH! What Dave Long told NSA Conventioneers about Mask and Dagger productions in general! He did praise, and rightly so, M & D's brilliant extravaganza, "Othello." Don Markley looks absolutely naked without his "soup-strainer." Paul Bosch, who portrayed the treacherous Iago, has been shunned by the members of more polite society.

Klaus Molzahn, frequent buyer of Library's "5¢ books," was disappointed when he found the book display missing on the day the Trustees met. "I guess some of the Trustees donated some of the books," said Molzahn. Could be!

Don't forget the class officer elections coming up Monday, May 7th. Marty Briner is still waiting patiently (at this writing). Don't forget to hand out the "stogies," Marty.

"He who laughs last has a poor sense of humor!" It all started when John Fessman "borrowed" Bruce Remy's car and parked it a few blocks away from the East Hall dorm. Fessman's roommate, Dave Black, went into cahoots with Remy, kidnapped "Fess," and abducted him to the woods. When "Fess" didn't return, Black and Remy set up an all-night vigil and search. They were much relieved when "Fess" appeared for his 10:00 a.m. class.

One stanza of the Alma Mater will be sung before the disorderly stampede which follows all chapel services. M-Books can be secured in the Dean's office by those students who are not familiar with the 'Berg theme song.

Vale!

MULE KICKS

Mr. Richard Teal, President Muhlenberg College Student Council

Dear Dick:

May I congratulate you on being elected to the presidency of the Muhlenberg College Student Council. You and your fellow councilmen have assumed a heavy obligation at a crucial time in Muhlenberg's history. We are going to need the full cooperation on everyone's part if we are to continue to enjoy the progress which we have had in student government at Muhlenberg. I know we can count on the Council and each Muhlenberg man for that cooperation.

We have been managing to get along without proctors in East Hall. A few men apparently do not seem to understand that in so doing we have been able to put the cost of this service into teach-

ing and other educational service. If, however, these few continue to conduct themselves in such a way as to damage property, then the College has no course but to put in proctors.

When one has only a limited number of dollars to deal with or else increase the cost to students, it seems to me that it would be obvious to any intelligent undergraduate, that money which goes into proctoring cannot go into the classroom.

Best wishes to the new Council for a fine year.

Sincerely yours,
Sherwood R. Mercer, Dean

WANTS SOLUTION

Dear Mule Kicks:

At chapel Friday morning Dr. Horn, in compliance with a Student Council suggestion, asked the

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Critic Bestows Laurels On Cast And Director Of Play

It has once been said that criticism takes from the tree both its caterpillars and beautiful blossoms. To criticize the recent M & D production of "Othello" is a task that no amateur critic can undertake, for it is a home of blossoms. After seeing this presentation the first question to arise is "when does a play cease to be an amateur production?"

The most unfortunate notation we can make is noticing that too few people attended the play. Actually, more non-students than students were present during the three nights it was played.

The Moor, Othello, as Donald Markley portrayed him, had all the passion and courage that is expected of a Shakespearean hero. It is the type character that one can really overplay, losing the true identity of feeling Othello would have. Markley maintained a realistic equilibrium that held his audience in a mood of contempt and compassion for the hero.

Paul Bosch proved a flawless antagonist as he presented the difficult role of the tyrant Iago. His portrayal of the villain was indeed of professional expression. He constantly kept the man of low character on a noble plane, a degree of acting requiring skill that is immeasurable.

Probably the most outstanding feature of the play was the smoothness and rapidity with which the various scenes were changed. The sets themselves were somewhat lacking of the realism of an Elizabethan theatre, but the use of the drapes on the walls of the inner-stage was novel

and created an impression that several rooms were being set. Even the stage furniture seemed representative of the period. The greatest tribute cannot be accorded to stage manager William Laughlin for his achievement in the visual requisites for a memorable production.

To the many who supported the famous Othello-Iago duo we can add only the highest commendation. James McCauley lived and looked the part of Rodrigo, and spiced his phrases and pitched his voice just enough to add a comic relief but not a completely hilarious stop to the action. Bob Richardson's Cassio, smacked of a true English dialect, probably the most imitative of the entire cast.

Geraldine Beltz made an inviting Desdemona, Marie Backhaus a fiery Emilia. M and D can be proud to have had them working with them and should endeavor in every respect to continue to bring their feminine charm to the 'Berg stage.

All and all this can probably be classified as M & D's finest and most successful undertaking in many a season. All those who were in any manner connected with "Othello" have benefited by an experience they shall never forget. The director has achieved the highest degree of perfection, for not one character was miscast, a facet of play production that some of the country's outstanding theatre directors often fail to achieve. M & D has certainly picked itself up by its bootstraps and can now risk setting their feet down into any play and be assured that it will be a continued step forward.

Board OK's Resignation

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activities when Alumni Secretary of Columbia University. He founded and became the first president of the Alumni Magazines, Associated, and in 1927 was appointed a fellow of the American Alumni Council. He has held numerous important educational posts.

He has been prominent in the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, was its president and still is an active member of its Commission on Institutions of Higher Education. He was a member of the Executive Board of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania from 1941 to 1945 as a member of the 1939 to 1945, serving also from Wartime Commission of the United States Office of Education. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa Associates and holds several honorary degrees.

Dr. Tyson was awarded the Columbia Alumni Medal in 1933 and is a member of the University and Century Clubs in New York and the University Club in Washington, D. C. He is author of "Education Tunes In," "What to Read About Radio," "Where is American Radio Heading" and "Radio and Education," as well as many monographs on higher education. He is married and has three children.

MULE KICKS

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students to sing a stanza of the Alma Mater before leaving. This was supposedly to alleviate the situation of the students' rushing out of chapel before the liturgist was through. However, as soon as the song was completed, the students rushed out anyhow.

Council's suggestion is good in that it acquaints the students with their Alma Mater, which they should have learned as freshmen. But the suggestion of Council does nothing to remedy the situation. It just prolongs it. There must be another means to achieve this end. Council should be capable of coming up with some other more practical ideas.

Irate Chapel-goer.



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Model Husband

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but for a time acted as Judge of the Finish at the Harvard-Yale regattas.

Mrs. Tyson likes to tell the story of the grey tiger cat, the family pet. "Hate cats," her husband was accustomed to saying, "Can't stand 'em." So Mrs. Tyson got a cat—a gentle, intelligent animal who knew enough to stay out of its master's way. In a short time, the cat won the Doctor over and they have been the best of friends ever since.

Tyson Administration

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interrupt its current general academic program."—Dr. Tyson.

V-12 Begins

WEEKLY, April 9, 1943. V-12 Training will begin here, July 1. President Tyson emphasized that the College will continue its normal war-time program for civilians, and the Faculty and Administration decided to have three sixteen week semesters instead of two long semesters and shorter summer sessions.

WEEKLY, September 25, 1949. President Tyson expressed the view that our College enrollment is decreasing, and a normalcy of 800 students is seen in the future.

WEEKLY, April 5, 1951. It was with the deepest regret that the College Community learned on Wednesday morning, March 28, of President Levering Tyson's intention to resign, nearly fourteen years after his installation.

Our Social Progress Must Direct Itself Toward Harmony With Christian Religion

by Bob Wilde

Social progress is an elusive term. Many times it is confused with change, but change without direction is not necessarily progress. If we are to analyze our social structure to determine its strength and weakness, and to understand toward what objectives our civilization should move then we must clearly know what constitutes social progress.

Our Social Goal

The MCA, at one of its luncheon seminars, asked Dr. Greth to speak on this question of progress; this article is in part an outgrowth of that discussion.

When we think about the term social progress, three important factors must immediately be considered. These must be change or movement; that movement must be directed toward a set goal, and that goal can only be determined by our standard of values. In our western civilization, we have accepted the teachings of Jesus as our basic ethical code. Therefore, all our social change or movement must be directed toward goals in harmony with the Christian religion in order to lay claim to the title of social progress.

Evolution Confused

Frequently, evolution, which refers to any type of growth, is confused with social progress. There

are few more harmful fallacies than the assumption that because society has evolved, it therefore has progressed. Organic evolution is virtually uncontrollable, and it has nothing to do with social development toward a valued goal. In our civilization, under the influence of Christianity, we believe that men can be changed and that social development and change can be directed.

A Cultural Lag

Only the normative sciences, Logic, Ethics, and Aesthetics, can help society determine toward what objectives it should move. We have made great strides in the descriptive sciences; material cultural traits have increased literally by leaps and bounds. Today, our society is very complex and is moving very rapidly toward—it knows not where. There is a great cultural lag in the normative sciences which must be taken up if we are ever to conclude in what direction we shall guide our movement. The descriptive sciences can tell us what is, what was and what can be, but they can never point out what ought to be.

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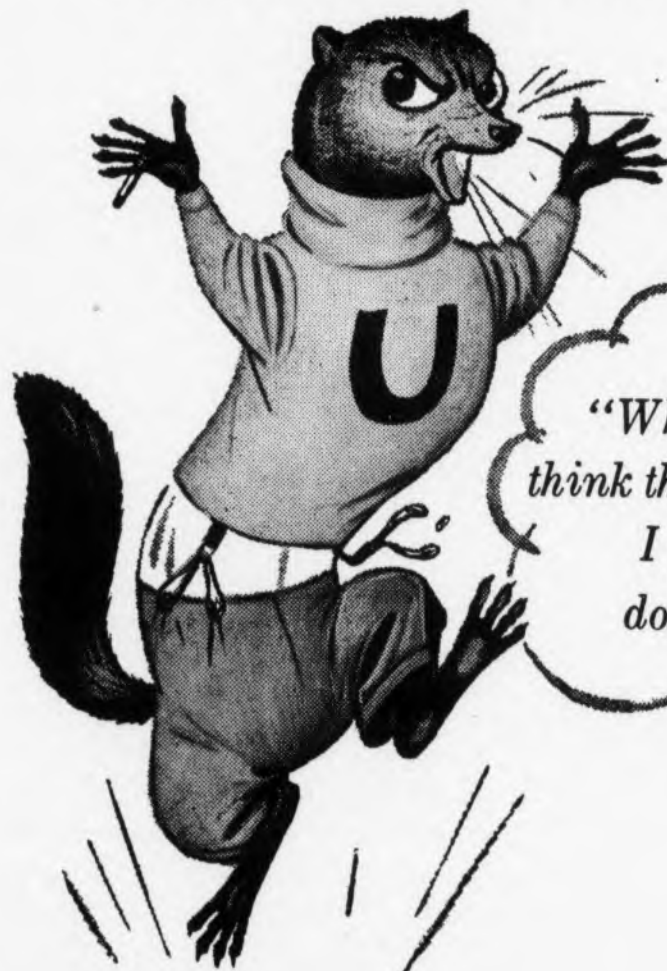
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Baseballers Journey To Bucknell Saturday

Bison Squad Includes Six Veterans From Last Year's MAC Champions

The hapless Mule nine will journey to the lair of the Bucknell Bison for a traditional encounter on Saturday. In this afternoon game the Mules will be meeting an experienced team which includes six veterans from last year's M.A.C. championship Bucknell crew.

Sport In Short By Ed Martin

The Varsity M-Club presentation of the "Follies Bergaire" is shaping up as a real laugh riot. The show will feature the Mule athletes, plenty of music and laughs, and will be presented May 10, 11 and 12 at the College Little Theatre. Tickets sell for \$.85 and \$1.00. Let's all get out and support the boys who support you and the College in the athletic world.

Congratulations to George England on his fine showing in the Penn Relays held in Philadelphia last weekend. George finished sixth in a field of seventy in the javelin throw, with a toss of 193 feet 8½ inches. An unfortunate injury to George's right arm caused the "Javelin" to miss Tuesday's triangular meet with LaSalle and Temple.

With a deep feeling of sorrow we say good bye to Dr. Tyson on his departure from the College and its sports events. The Dr. has always been a real fan and booster of Muhlenberg Athletics, and his familiar face will be missed at the future 'Berg athletic events.

Prediction: The Rosemark A. C. will cop the Intra-Mural softball championship. The "Gorgone-men" field a strong team composed to a great extent of last season's hoop squad. Cary Smith and Bill Baker are expected to share the pitching chores, while Al Rubbert

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In the infield the home team, coached by Bill Lane, will have a veteran keystone combination, Art Long at second and Jackie Weber at short. At the hot corner is team captain Andy Shirk, an airtight fielder and excellent stickman. Newcomer Marty McKibbin will hold down the initial sack.

Veteran Squad

Coach Lane has four top-flight outfielders from whom the starting three will be chosen. Veteran Mal Sinclair, soph Brad Myers, newcomer Abe Powellson, and letterman Bill Franks are the candidates.

Roush Replaces Raynor

The Bison hurling staff is led by Dick Roush who has been very successful this spring and is likely to hurl against the Mules. Roush has a big job in trying to fill the shoes of Art "Toot" Raynor, great Bucknell star in baseball, basketball and soccer. Raynor was touted as the best baseballer at Bucknell since Christy Mathewson. Either Bob Albert or Jim Guiseppi will spell "Yogi" behind the plate.

The Bucknell game will be the third of the week for the Mules and therefore, Coach Lou Cardinal has been unable to make a definite pitching choice. However, one of the Mule aces will be on hand to face the traditional rivals from Lewisburg, when the 'Berg-men hope to break out in a rash of hits to gain the victory.

LaSalle and Temple Beat Mules 72-53-29

Shupp, Pulley, Schmauch Win For Cardinal And Grey

The Explorers of LaSalle College took six first places in the LaSalle - Temple - Muhlenberg meet Tuesday to win the triangular meet 72-53-29. Muhlenberg took first in three events, but could only manage to scrape 29 points together for third place.

Shupp Wins Again

Floyd Shupp, in the Mile Run, Bill Pulley, in the Javelin, and George Schmauch in the Shotput, took the 'Berg firsts. Joe Fricker of LaSalle won the 440 and the 880 and Dick Lyster of Temple won the high hurdles and the Broad Jump.

The summaries:

One Mile—1. Floyd Shupp, Muhlenberg; 2. G. Dukes, LaSalle; 3. Mike Gesiske, LaSalle; 4. J. O'Laughlin, Temple. Time: 4:35.6.
440-yard dash—1. Joe Fricker, LaSalle; 2. Charles Peoples, LaSalle; 3. H. Groves, Temple; 4. J. Kuntz, Temple. Time: 50.9.

100-yard dash—1. Joe Morrison, LaSalle; 2. Bill Davis, Temple; 3. Jim Webb, LaSalle; 4. Fred Litschutz, Temple. Time: 9:10.3.

120-High hurdles—1. Dick Lyster, Temple; 2. C. Hurn, LaSalle; 3. Harry Groves, Temple; 4. J. O'Laughlin, Temple. Time: 21.2.

220-yard dash—1. Charles Peoples, LaSalle; 2. Dick Davis, Temple; 3. J. Kuntz, Temple; 4. J. Morrison, LaSalle. Time: 22.5.

Pole Vault—Joe Lattin, LaSalle; 2. J. Matza, Temple; 3. Dick Follweiler, Muhlenberg; and Bill Charlesworth tied. Height: 11 feet.

High Jump—1. Dick Lyster, Temple; 2. J. Webb, LaSalle; 3. Scanlin and Boyer, Muhlenberg, tie. Height: 6 feet, 3½ inches.

Two-mile run—1. Don Short, LaSalle; 2. J. Dukes, LaSalle; 3. Dick Acker, Muhlenberg; 4. Tom Sanders, Temple. Time: 10:23.4.

220-yard low hurdles—1. John Kurran, LaSalle; 2. J. Webb, LaSalle; 3. M. Westover, Temple; 4. B. Darr, Temple. Time: 25 flat.

Broad jump—1. Dick Lyster, Temple; 2. Charlie Peoples, LaSalle; 3. James Galloway, Temple; 4. Dick Boyer, Muhlenberg. Distance: 22 feet, 6 inches.

Discus—1. Bill Pulley, Muhlenberg; 2. George Schindler, Muhlenberg; 3. B. Gaymor, LaSalle; 4. Joe Martin, LaSalle. Distance: 129 feet, 4¼ inches.

Shot put—1. George Schmauch, Muhlenberg; 2. G. Ogden, Temple; 3. Bill Bon-sall, Temple; 4. Joe Hart, LaSalle. Distance: 42 feet, 10½ inches.

Javelin—1. J. Osburn, Temple; 2. Joe Martin, LaSalle; 3. J. Galloway, Temple; 4. B. Blade, Temple. Distance: 162 feet, 2¼ inches.

Mules Top Leopards In Extra Inning Slugging Battle 10-9

Dick Gerhardt Pitches, Bats "Big Red" To Win; "Elmo" Jackson Knocks In Four Runs

Little Dick Gerhardt, pitching a sensational game, led the rejuvenated Mules to a 10-9, twelve-inning victory over their arch-rivals, Lafayette in a game here Tuesday. With the score tied in the last of the eleventh, and the bases loaded with Mules, Dick slapped a long drive into the hole between center and left to score Elmo Jackson with the winning run.



Muhlenberg's Rip Boyer soars through the air in Broad Jump event in Tuesday's LaSalle - Temple meet. Rip could fare no better than fourth place.

'Berg had come to bat with a one-run deficit, but Jack Pollitt and Jackson took free passes to first. After Matt Kocis fanned, Joe Busolitz reached base on an error to fill the sacks. Willie Wescoe eyed the offerings of hurler Ketchel and finally took a fourth ball to force in Pollitt with the tying marker, George Pasterchick, after taking two strikes to bunt, missed a third strike to set the stage for Gerhardt's winning blow.

Gerhardt Slugs, Too

The Mules had plenty of stand-outs in the victory, however. Gerhardt, in addition to his clutch hit, also collected two singles while his clever pitching held the mighty Leopards at bay throughout most of the game. He scattered thirteen hits, struck out five and walked four in going the route in his second victory over Lafayette. Bill Elmo Jackson delivered a third-inning, bases-loaded double and a ninth-inning single, each driving in a pair of runs. Fred Mazzucca, who had two singles and who made several nice catches, and Jack Pollitt, whose eye enabled him to draw four walks, were other ace performers.

Uphill Battle

It was an uphill battle all the way for 'Berg. In the first inning the Leopards put together a walk, four singles, and a double, for four tallies. The Cardinal and Grey, however, came back with three runs in their half of the fourth. Wescoe led off, was safe on an error; Licursi reached first on a boot by the shortstop; Dick Gerhardt lobbed a Texas leaguer over second to load the bases; and after Mazzucca and Dave Noble fanned, Pollitt walked and Jackson doubled down the right field line to push across three runs. In the fifth frame a Lafayette rally, highlighted by three consecutive one-base wallops and a triple by pitcher Fred Kroog, netted four runs. The Mules picked up an unearned run in the fifth, but were stymied by "no-hit" Kroog until the last half of the ninth inning, which they entered trailing by four

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Sports Parade . . .

by Bill Wolohan

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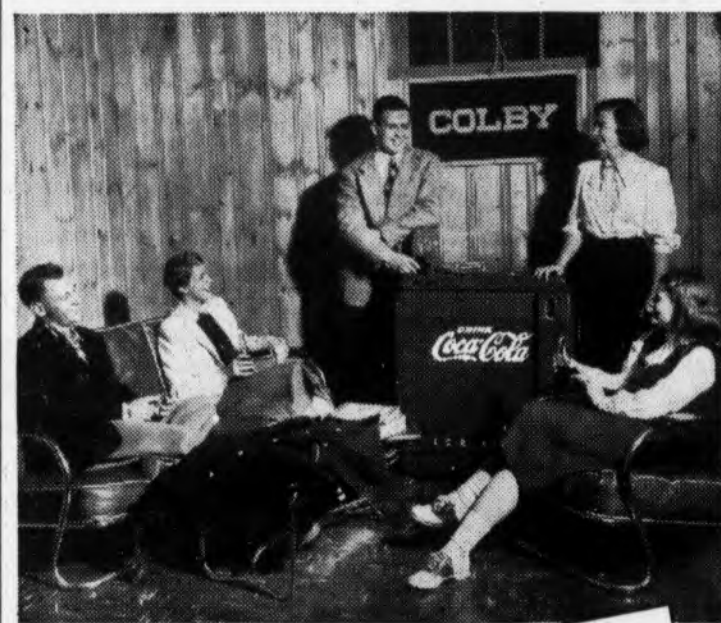
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Cardinal and Grey Diamondmen Win Over Gettysburg Bullets in Tight 4-3 Squeaker

Bill Kern Pitches Victorious 'Berg Nine To Third Triumph Of Season; Ernie Wescoe Clouts Triple

The weather was cool last Saturday afternoon, but most of the fans forgot all about it because Lou Cardinal's Muhlenberg Nine was hotter than a carload of sizzling steaks. The result was a hard earned 4-3 victory for the Mules over the visiting Gettysburg Bullets.

Freshmen "Bullet" Bill Kern won his first victory of the season although he gave up eleven hits. Bill was tough to hit with men on base. In the ninth inning, for instance, Gettysburg had the tying run on third and the winning run on second, but the Copley Kid measured up to the situation and struck out George Hare to end the game.

G'Burg Scores Two

The Fightin' Mules became aware of the difficult task ahead of them as the Battlefields scored two markers in the initial frame. Leadoff batter Leroy Bixby socked a 3-2 pitch to left center for three bases. Bixby crossed on George Hare's sharp single off Dave Noble's hand. Hare stole second and scored standing on John Killer's line smash to left.

The Mules took the lead with three runs in the third. With one down, Fred Mazzucca punched a single to left center and Dave Noble reached first on an error. Jack Pollitt lashed a bingle through the box to score Mazzucca. Noble and Pollitt both moved up a base on Mills infield out and tallied on Bill Jackson's two-run single over short.

Mules Lead 4-2

The Red-Capped Mules added another run in the fourth to increase their lead to 4-2. After Joe Stianche fled out, catcher Ernie Wescoe cuffed a tremendous drive over the center fielder's head. Ernie, who was running for all he was worth, rounded third and raced for the plate. The relay was bobbled momentarily by the shortstop, but he recovered quickly and fired plateward. Ernie dove for the dish and as the dust cleared away the umpire signaled safe.

The Orange and Blue rallied for one run in the top of the eighth. Pitcher Jim Dyson singled to right center with one down. He promptly tallied on Bixby's third hit of the game, a line drive double to left center.

That was the end of the scoring for the day. Kern closed the door in the final frame, and the Mules won their third encounter of the season.

All news must be in the WEEKLY office on Monday, May 7, 1951 which will be printed in our last issue. This issue will be off the press Thursday, May 10, 1951.

Unbeaten Haverford Tennis Men Win 22 In A Row By Topping Mule Racqueteers

Forders Crush Mules With Sensational 9-0 Shutout; "Shankweiler-Men" Travel To Philadelphia Saturday

Haverford College's unbeaten tennis team scored its fifth triumph and 22nd straight victory in the Middle Atlantic Conference by defeating Muhlenberg 9-0, on Saturday at Haverford. Haverford College has been the M.A.C. champions for the past four years.

Although the Mules were defeated without winning a set, they played their best tennis of the season.

Ed Vozella and Bob Parker played exceptionally well in the doubles before losing to John Thomas and Capt. Ed Bellinger 9-7, 6-2. Their spirited play in doubles after being thoroughly trounced in singles gained the plaudits of the gallery. In singles Ed Vozella was beaten by John Thomas 6-0, 6-2. Bob Parker had been beaten by Drew Deacon 6-2, 6-2.

Ron Shane and Sonny Acker, 'Berg's freshman duo, almost upset their opponents in doubles before losing 9-7, 6-2. When Chessie Winston and Drew Deacon started to charge the net to make it a quick and easy victory, Ron and Sonny began to lob every other shot over their heads. However, after holding a 5-4 edge in the first set, their lobs started falling short into the rackets of their opponents, who quickly took advantage to win. Winston's powerful net game had disposed of Shane in singles 6-0, 6-3. Captain Ed Bellinger also used a net game and accurate service to defeat Sonny Acker 6-1, 6-0.

Jack Borden and Bob Tooker fell before Dick Eberly and Jack Piotrow in doubles 6-0, 6-2. In singles Piotrow had defeated Borden 6-2, 6-0. Bob Tooker lost to Eberly 6-1, 6-1.

Remaining Schedule:

May 9—Moravian
May 10—St. Joseph's
May 11—LaSalle
May 12—Middle Atlantic and Juniata Individual
May 15—Rider

New Mule Golfsters On Road To Success

by Tom Yarnall

Muhlenberg College has not been recognized as a college with a varied potential in the sports standings, but this year we have a good variety of well developed teams entered in college sports circles. Besides football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, and soccer, Muhlenberg is well represented in golf. The Muhlenberg golf team is comprised of eight players. These players attained the varsity positions through competitive tryouts. The 1951 edition of the Muhlenberg golf team is captained by Erwin Lessel. The sponsors are Mr. Robert J. Ruhf, and Mr. Richard H. Timberlake. The manager is Jay Negin '52. The players in addition to Lessel are: Harry Ambrose, Joe Bonacci, Bud Cauffman, Cris Franzblau, Jerry Knee, Dick Stott, and Bo Wills.

These men have upheld a good record so far, and they promise to continue the good work. There have been four contests played to date, and the team has compiled a record of three wins and one loss. The victories were hard earned, but decisive. Muhlenberg

Intercollegiate Invitational will be held at Huntingdon. It will be possible for a team to win both trophies with a single score if the team is entered in both tournaments. The team, a four-man group, with the lowest composite score will be declared the winner and championship team. There will be a team trophy awarded and also a trophy to each member of the winning team. Every golfer will shoot 36 holes with the lowest medalist (man with lowest score) receiving a trophy. The 'Bergmen have a very good chance if the present record is any indication. They defeated Rider 6-3, Moravian 9-0, and Albright 6-1. The only defeat was a 5-4 contest won by St. Joseph's.

The 'Bergmen have four dual meets and two championship tournaments.

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In The Spotlight — Floyd Shupp Runs In Mile, 880 And Relay

by George Hambrecht

As all of Floyd Shupp's friends will tell you, he is as modest as he is big. He is an even six feet tall, weighs one hundred and seventy pounds, and has about the most unorthodox style of running which has been seen on this campus yet. He has been described as completely formless but all "guts" when he runs.

Versatile Star

Although quite hesitant to talk of his track accomplishments, he was a one man track team for his home town high school in Plymouth, Penna. While at Plymouth H. S., he ran the same events which he runs here: the half mile, mile and sometimes the quarter mile and broad jump. Along with track, Floyd played basketball, tennis, and softball, and ran for the cross country team, all of which he tries to find time for here at 'Berg. Aside from athletics in high school, Floyd worked in journalism and dramatics. He confesses that although he is still interested in them, he keeps himself occupied with track and a tough chemistry schedule.

4:35 Best

He claims that this best record for the mile is 4:35, and for the half mile, 1:56, although we are inclined to believe that there is a little modesty here. These records were both set while at 'Berg and have earned Floyd a place in the M-Club.

Pinochle and Chemistry are his favorite subjects. He is looking



Floyd Shupp relaxes in the shower room after winning the Mile Run in the Temple-La-Salle meet.

forward to a teaching career in chemistry, towards which he has made quite some progress. He claims that his marks are pretty good; "they haven't thrown me out yet." On the sly he says that his only pet peeve is school.

Floyd is a great Phillies fan. This summer will find him around this neck of the woods. He intends to work at Bethlehem Steel Company.

Floyd's ambition for the rest of this year is to live up to the standards which he set in track last year.

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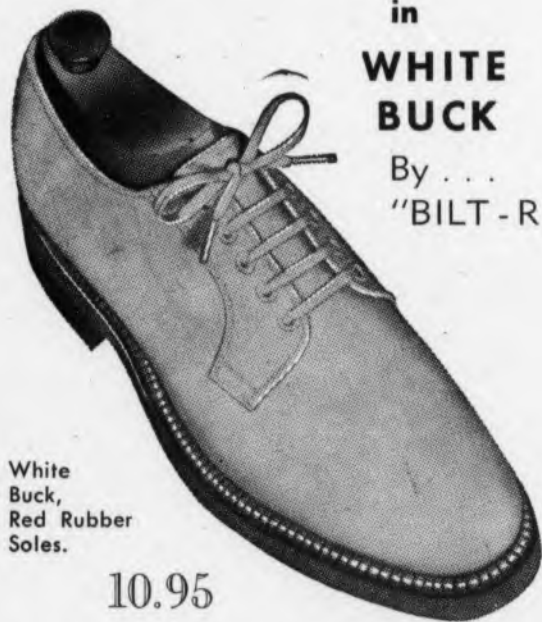
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Mules Top Leopards

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The last half of the ninth inning might easily have been the climax of the game. The ever-present Gerhardt led off with a single. After Mazzucca was out on a fluke play, Dave Noble singled, Jack Pollitt walked, and Elmo Jackson came through with a two-run single, taking second on the play at the plate. A moment later Kocis hit safely, scoring two more and sending Kroog to the showers. The rally ended soon after, when Kocis was caught in a run-down between third and home, being followed by a ground-out by George Pasterchick.

Sports Parade

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Bob Young or Art Henne will go against Bucknell... Carm Lieursi has handled 43 chances without a boot... If we break anymore bats, we may have to cancel the last five games... Second string infield looks better every day... That's Matt Kocis, John Stryker, Joe Busolits and George Pasterchick... Who said the Mules didn't hustle... Umpire Sam Cooperman had some close ones... Best pinch hitter is Matt Kocis with 2 for 2... What happened to Al Rubbert?

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

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present? Ah! I am the only one, I fear, who, among the servitors, is still among the living.

"But now comes the occasion for the foregoing words. My physician has advised me to forego some of my activities. I, therefore, now tender my resignation hereby. I leave the position with many dear memories of my association with you. This resignation is to be effective on election of my successor, but not later than June 30, next.

"(Signed) Reuben J. Butz"

Sport In Short

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Classes Nominate

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Ciarla Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager, were chosen at a meeting of Student Council last week. Richard Benter was nominated to the post of Head Cheerleader, Art Altman to that of Editor-in-Chief of the Ciarla, and Ralph Haberman, Ralph Hassler, and Charles Knecht to the position of Business Manager of the Ciarla. Elections will be held in the Student Center on Monday, May 7.

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The Sunday night quadrangle fireworks at East Hall has been a sound heard around the entire Administration Building, and with much explosion. Of course, as is usual in the upperclassmen dorm, the finger of responsibility flies toward Tony Bruno, rabble-rouser first class in those quarters.

Tony, slightly on the heavy side, is very noisy, and for this reason can always be heard above the general din when something goes wrong. Although every one knows he had no part in lighting the fuses, still his personality does not place him entirely above suspicion.

With the end so near, we'd like to take time out to informally and briefly introduce some of our mainstays behind the scenes at your college Commons. Here at the Commons we serve a daily average of three hundred platters, and this, in addition to baking all the pastries used at the Commons and snack bar, is a huge undertaking.

John Brunner heads our staff and is our chef. Mr. Brunner has had a great deal of experience and has worked in several large restaurants throughout the state. He is assisted by a cook, Michael Geomonic and a French pastryman.

Scotty Wood, who has always been greatly interested in Muhlenberg sports and the college proper, has been managing the Commons for three years. Adv.

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Graduation Weekend Features Prominent Speakers

Muhlenberg Plans Full Schedule For Alumni

Annual Alumni Weekend Highlighted By Special Campus Service, Luncheon, And Reunion Parties

The arrival of senior graduation will again usher in the annual Alumni Weekend. The alumni secretary, John Wagner, has set up a tentative schedule for the numerous events which have been planned.

On Friday, June 1, at 12:30 P.M., the seniors will be treated to a luncheon on President Tyson's lawn. Immediately following (2:00 P.M.), the last chapel service for seniors will be held in the Chapel. Then, in the evening at 9:00, the Alumni will hold their reunion party at the Hotel Traylor.

Saturday's program will be launched with another outdoor luncheon at 11:30 a.m. ending at 1:00 p.m. when an alumni meeting will be held in the science auditorium. Seniors and Alumni will have an added attraction at 2:30 p.m. when the Muhlenberg baseball team meets with Wilkes College. An evening of music and dancing is then planned. The Pioneer Band will present a promenade concert on the front lawn 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., after which the seniors will attend their gala Graduation Ball.

A day of religion and relaxation is planned for Sunday. Baccalaureate service will be held in the Chapel at 3:30 p.m. in the afternoon. Then, in the evening at 7:00 p.m. "Thor with the Angels" will be presented on the Mall in front of West Hall. Seniors and Alumni may see another play, "Everyman," at 8:15 in the Chapel. The long week-end of activities will culminate on Monday morning at 10:00 a.m. with Commencement in the area north of the Chapel.

Cardinal Key Society Welcome Neophytes

Cardinal Key Society initiated eight new men into its circle last Wednesday, May 2, at the College Chapel. The freshmen initiated are: Paul Grubb, Bob Harris, Dick Jentsch, Neil Koppenhaver, Karl Peckman, Bill Malkames and Carl Schultze. Vince Nardone and Donald Wood are the new soph additions.

At its elections held on Monday, May 7, 1951, Cardinal Key selected Bill Hetrick as president, Bob Summers as vice-president, and Don Wood as secretary-treasurer. (Continued on Page Six)

Graduation Ball Brings Together Gillespie And Butterfield At June 2 Formal In Traylor

The plans for the Graduation Ball, to be held on Saturday, June 2 are progressing steadily. Both Billy Butterfield and Matt Gillespie have signed to play for the ball which will be held in the Hotel Traylor from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Billy Butterfield, who will play on the Starlight Roof, has performed at the leading hotels and night clubs of America. Some of the outstanding places played have been: The Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, The Sherman Hotel in Chicago, the Lincoln Hotel in New York City and many others too numerous to mention.

Matt Gillespie, who will play in the ballroom, has one of the best known and well liked local bands. He has played for Muhlenberg dances before and has usually been (Continued on Page Eight)

Mourad, Bosch Get ARCADE Editorships

John Hedderick, Editor of the ARCADE (Literary and Art Magazine at Muhlenberg) announced the selection of the new officers for the 1951-1952 year.

Pete Mourad and Paul Bosch will take over as co-editors of the publication. The editorial board duties will be executed by William Charlesworth, Charles R. Lane, George Wagner and Millard Wilfong. The new co-editors were selected from this year's editorial board. The members of the new editorial board were selected from the contributors to this year's issues.

Spring Arcade Tuesday

The current ARCADE will be distributed on or about May 15, in the Student Center Building. The (Continued on Page Three)

Three Faculty Members Retire With Laurels

by Ken Spitz

At the close of the Spring Semester, Muhlenberg's Faculty will bid farewell to three of its oldest members, Preston A. Barba, Head of the German Department; Robert C. Horn, Vice-president of the College and classical language professor; and Harold K. Marks, Director of the Choir.

Dr. Preston Barba

Dr. Barba is observing his twenty-ninth year as Professor of German at his own Alma Mater. He was graduated in the class of 1906 with an A.B. degree, and studied further to receive his M.A. at Yale in 1907 and his Ph.D. at the U. of P. in 1911. He was chosen a Harrison Research Fellow at the U. of P. and studied at Heidelberg, Munich, Goettingen, and at the University of Berlin.

In 1924, Dr. Barba founded the German Club, Der Deutsche Verein, the first departmental club on the campus. He has published many books and articles among which are: Volumes 16 and 17 of the Americana Germanica; "The American Indian in German Fiction" (1913) and "Cooper in Germany" (1913). (Continued on Page Six)

Loucks, Smith, Young, New Class Presidents; Altman Heads Ciarla, Benter Cheerleaders

Approximately fifty-three percent of the Muhlenberg Student Body voted on Monday, May 7, to designate the men to be their class officers for the Fall Term of the 1951-52 college year. Also chosen were the editors of next year's CIARLA, Muhlenberg's year book, and the Head Cheerleader.

The new class leaders will be sworn into office at the next regular meeting of the Student Council on Thursday, May 10. President of each class is a voting member of Council which is mainly composed of the nine popularly elected student senior representatives. Results of the elections are as follows:

Class of 1952: President, Jim Loucks; Vice-President, Bud Bacharach; Secretary, Jim Robbins; and Treasurer, Ken Beers.

Class of 1953: President, Bob Smith; Vice-President, Bob Druckenmiller; Secretary, Lee Shortridge; and Treasurer, Harry Ambrose.

Class of 1954: President, Bob Young; Vice-President, Jack Jor- (Continued on Page Eight)

Initiates Enlarge Local Greek Groups

Dean Sherwood R. Mercer recently announced the names of sixty-nine men who were initiated into the brotherhood of the local chapters of the six national fraternities, represented on campus, during the 1951 Spring Semester.

Pennsylvania Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega welcomed the following fourteen men into the brotherhood: Ernest Aiello, Frank Duffy, Robert Fratto, Tom Haney, David Kee, David Kistler, Neil Koppenhaver, Scott Lea, Hayes McKinney, Jack Mintzer, William Morey, Richard Ohlweiler, Karl Peckmann, and Jack Pollitt.

Nu Epsilon Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha presented twelve men with the Cross and Crescent. These men are: Bob Evans, Jerry Flickinger, George Hambrecht, Dick Havar, Dan Hosage, Jim Henninger, Edward Jardine, Tom Keck, Rod Minner, Wally Reis, George Schmauch, and Bill Walton.

Nine men joined the brothers of Alpha Nu chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi. They are: Barry Altman, Charles Lavin, Barry Lerner, Richard B. Miller, Richard J. Miller, Bernard Novick, Jay Salins, Ron Shane, and Robert Steinberg.

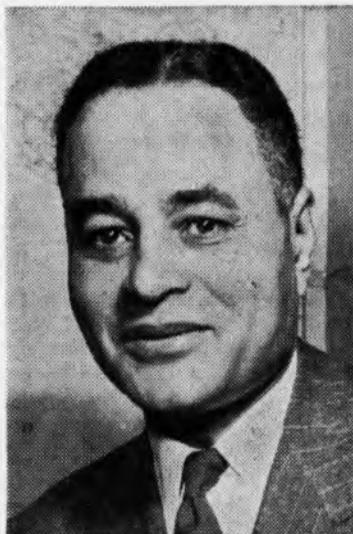
A group of fourteen underclassmen accepted membership in Eta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau. The new brothers are: Martin Acker, John Blair, Richard Bowser, George Cook, David Coover, Paul Grubb, Richard Jentsch, Jack Jordan, William Nace, David Schaefler, Carl Schultze, Charles Staley, Donald Walen, and John Zaccarro.

Upsilon Triton chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa initiated nine men, Joe Auer, Ralph Blumenfeld, Ed (Continued on Page Six)

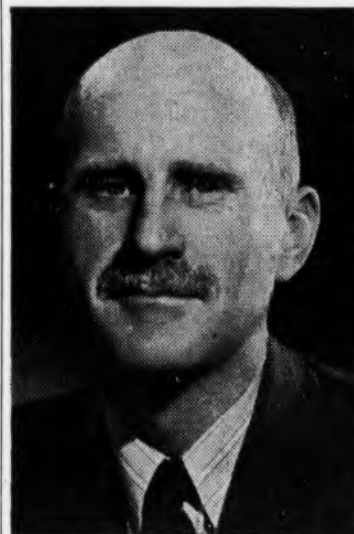
K.G. Grubb Is Baccalaureate Preacher; Dr. Bunche Commencement Speaker

A Host of Foreign Celebrities Will Highlight the Gala Weekend of Reunions, Ball and Graduation Exercises

Kenneth G. Grubb, C.M.G., is scheduled to preach the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 3, 1951, at the Muhlenberg College graduation exercises. Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, the 1950 Noble Peace Prize winner will be the main speaker at the Commencement, which are scheduled to take place on Monday, June 4, 1951.



Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, the 1951 Commencement Speaker.



Mr. Kenneth G. Grubb, the 1951 Baccalaureate Preacher.

The Baccalaureate preacher, K. G. Grubb, (Companion of St. Michael and St. George), is Chairman of the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs, with headquarters in London. He is associated with many organizations and activities, some of which include: Secretary General, Hispanic and Luso-Brazilian Councils; President, Church Missionary Society; President, Chelbersham Training College; Chairman of the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs; and many others.

Opposes Spreading War

Dr. Bunche, the Commencement Speaker, was awarded the Spingarn Medal in 1949 by the National Association for Advancement of Colored People. He has stated recently that he opposes any action to spread the Korean war—such as bombing Manchuria, as proposed by General Douglas MacArthur. He feels that an attack on China would mean spreading the conflict to all Asia and thence to Europe, but that by confining the war to Korea, the U. N. has a chance for negotiating a satisfactory and honorable peace without appeasement.

Receive Law Degrees

The Doctor of Laws degree will be conferred upon the Reverend Martin O. Dietrich, Lutheran World Federation Representative for Germany under the USA Committee for LWF; Dr. Dwight F. Putman, president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod and an alumnus of Gettysburg; Dr. Bunche, and Mr. Grubb.

Reverend John R. Brokhoff, Muhlenberg '35, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Atlanta, and president of the Atlanta Christian Council, Reverend Karl S. Henry, Muhlenberg '27, (Continued on Page Seven)

Omicron Delta Kappa Taps And Initiates 1951 Leaders

Alpha Epsilon circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary scholarship and activities fraternity, this week announced plans for the initiation of eight upper classmen selected for their eminence on the Muhlenberg campus. Also honored will be one faculty member.

Pledging Ceremony

President Donald Markley formally presented the new pledges with the traditional blue, white, and black ribbons at the chapel service on Wednesday morning. This ceremony marked the beginning of a twenty-four period of abbreviated pledgship in which the neophytes are familiarized with the principles and constitution of ODK.

The formal initiation will take (Continued on Page Six)

The Faculty member initiated into ODK is Prof. Heinrich Meyer, Associate Professor of German, Doctor of Philosophy, Univ. of Freiburg (Germany), and author of several books of which the latest is "Goethe's Das Leben im Werk."

The student members who were initiated are:

Gene Angstadt: Political Science major, President of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Student Council member, Forensic Council officer, and CIARLA staff.

James Early: Physics major, member of Student Council, officer of Phi Sigma Kappa, and past manager of WMUH.

John Faust: German major; Co-Editor-in-Chief of the WEEKLY, (Continued on Page Six)

Faculty Accepts Proposals Toward More Uniform Standard For Final Examinations

The Faculty of Muhlenberg College last week adopted a series of proposals encompassing a more standard and uniform method of conducting final examinations. The proposals were submitted by the Committee on Schedule and Examinations of the Faculty, whose chairman is Dean Sherwood R. Mercer and whose members are Dr. Henry Aplington, Dr. Robert A. Boyer, Dr. Harry L. Raub III, Mr. D. Irvin Reitz, Dr. Edward B. Stevens and Mr. Kenneth Webb.

Exam Regulations

General semester examination regulations stress above all the gentlemanly conduct expected of Muhlenberg students at all times. The proctor in charge of the examinations shall assign all seats. Students are further not to bring books or papers into the examinations room and will not be allowed to leave the room except in case of necessity and only then with permission of the proctor. Each student must submit his own examination book with all pages intact. Final examinations will be conducted during the regular three hour period and will be designed to require a minimum of oral instruction.

Soph Outing Saturday At Neff's Valley Park

The men of Muhlenberg will start to cheer when they roll out the soda pop at the annual Sophomore Class Outing to be held Saturday, May 12. The event will take place at Neff's Valley Park starting at one-thirty.

Free transportation facilities will be available at one o'clock in front of the Administration Building. Activities at the Outing start at one-thirty with a gala entertainment program and tapping of the refreshments.

All students are cordially invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased at any of the fraternity houses or from any of the Soph Class officers. In the event of rain, the Outing will be held Saturday, May 19.

San Marco U. Offers Summertime Courses

A combination school and pleasure trip to San Marco University for teachers and students in the United States has been announced by the Institute of University Studies Abroad in Washington, D. C. and Braniff International Airways.

A special summer school session for English speaking students will be given July 2-August 16. In cooperation with Braniff, which flies to Peru from the U. S., the University has expanded the course to include a tour of cities enroute to Lima and to historically famous sites in Peru.

Six subjects will be offered and credits will be given based on U.S. university standards. The course has also been approved for study under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Knowledge of Spanish is not necessary for enrollment because complete resumes of each lecture will be given in English.

Courses include elementary, intermediate, and advanced Spanish; History of Peruvian culture; Archaeology of Peru; History of the University of San Marco; Evolution of Philosophy in Peru; and Education in Peru. For further details, call at the WEEKLY office.



Pictured in a familiar pose at his piano is Matt Gillespie, popular local bandleader, who will play at the Graduation Ball at the Hotel Traylor.

Social Calendar Synchronization Urged . . .

Few of the social conscious Muhlenberg men are satisfied with the way the social planning is done here. For three weeks the student has no place to go, and for the next three weeks innumerable activities loom up. There is a dire need for a synchronization of Muhlenberg, Moravian, Lehigh and Cedar Crest weekend activities. The other schools have a system working. We do not, but the WEEKLY has been informed that Student Council is working on a solution.

The other schools have their social calendar for next year set up. It behooves Muhlenberg, then, to fit its schedule around that of the other schools to avoid the resulting usual double scheduling, and empty student wallet. To spread major social events evenly throughout the year, Council must have activity cooperation.

If you receive a letter shortly requesting information on this matter, answer soon as possible.

If all organizations cooperate, the uncomfortable situation of the past six weeks (three major dances, not to mention fraternity functions) can be alleviated.

East Hall Recreation Room Wanted . . .

You have your best girl up from home for the big dance. She wants you to show her where you live and work; naturally, on this Saturday or Sunday afternoon, you head for your dorm room.

Dubiously, you take your girl firmly by the arm and, as you open the door, a nude, dripping male wet figure scurries helplessly from the shower, with a cry of dismay. The man down the hall who was uttering an oath chokes up half way through it, clamps his hand over his wayward mouth and colors deeply.

This is the typical situation and it shows the indisputable need for a reception room in East Hall. A reception room would relieve both student and guest embarrassment in these cases.

Any one of the East Hall triple suites would serve the purpose amply. Shower takers and swearers would learn to restrict their activities to certain hours especially if this room were located in end A or F Halls.

The furnishings wouldn't have to be lavish; a few lamps, a pingpong table, a record player, a couple of scatter rugs and some armchairs would do the trick.

Student interest is really up on this project. By reason of the recent renovations, East Hall looks good enough that students are proud to show it to their guests.

Let's do something about the itinerant shower taker, the oath utterer, the collective student privacy, and visitor's embarrassment. A reception room is the answer, and this summer would be an appropriate time to work on it. We can't think of a sounder investment for so little monetary outlay.

From Where I Sit

Review of Schedule Imperative . . .

Recently there have come to my attention a few cases of students who, without consulting the head of the department, have arranged their schedule of courses out of sequence with those authorized at the time the men were accepted as majors.

I call this to your attention because it reveals first, a lack of understanding of the nature of the logic of an organized major and, second, it indicates that these men do not realize that with a smaller college and a smaller faculty the variety of courses and the number of sections in each will have to be curtailed. Hence, a student must keep in sequence or he will have to spend extra time and money to complete his program.

An example of poor planning is revealed by the fact that a number of pre-medical students have postponed physics to the senior year. This means that when they take the medical aptitude test which has a large section devoted to physics, they will have had little physics and consequently are jeopardizing their chances in an extremely competitive situation.

Please review your own program and by all means keep in close touch with your department head in order to be certain that your course schedule is in order.

SHERWOOD R. MERCER, Dean

MULE KICKS

CHAPEL BEING DEGRADED

Dear Mule Kicks:

On the first page of the April 26 issue of the WEEKLY there was an article concerning the Freshman Debate. The article mentioned the fact that the winning debaters would be awarded a trophy for their endeavors during a Chapel Service. Why should the time be taken in Chapel to award men for an extra-curricular activity that is not widely known on campus? A while ago a similar Mule Kick appeared which criticized the fact that the Chapel is becoming an outlet for awards, something for which I do not believe the Chapel was erected.

The Chapel should remain as a place for religious guidance and instruction. Why must the program deviate from this in order to bring recognition to men who achieved some heights? There are publications and other media of communication by which these men can be awarded their just rewards. I think that this is a mistake on the part of whomever is responsible for making this award.

Yours,

Disgruntled

LONG EXTENDS THANKS

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Pennsylvania Region of the N.S.A. and the committee of the Student Government Clinic, I want to thank all Muhlenbergians for their cooperation and amiability during the recent Student Government Convention. Especially do I extend the gratitude of the committee to those who shared their dormitory rooms with delegates to the convention. The convention would not have been the success that it was and would not have been such an outstanding credit to Muhlenberg without the help of the entire Campus Community.

Gratefully,

Dave Long

HERE, HERE, NO MUSIC?

Dear Mule Kicks,

I would like to express my deepest regrets that the last issue of the WEEKLY omitted SHARPS AND FLATS. I have read the column every week and, although I may not have agreed with everything said in it, I enjoyed it

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Wife Of 'Berg Instructor Finds Interest In Husband's Subject

Pert Wheaton Grad Likes Canasta And Cooking; Attracted To Hubby By Means of A Flashy Tie



Mrs. Evangeline McConnell, attractive better half of the English Department McConnell, takes time out from her housework to scan a few of her hubby's freshman themes.

by Bob Richardson

A few years ago, a cute coed named Evangeline, "Van" for short, was working as a part time secretary at Wheaton College, Illinois. One day (Van may have been deciphering her shorthand, or she may have been dreaming about her latest movie hero) Ralph McConnell, an English instructor at Wheaton, came into the office. Perhaps the teacher's high powered neck-tie attracted the coed, or perhaps the coed's blue eyes impressed the teacher. Not long after, they were married.

All-Around Girl

The vivacious Mrs. McConnell makes no pretense at being an expert in her husband's field, literature. She does enjoy reading student themes and various books connected with the courses which her husband teaches at Muhlenberg. Says Mrs. McConnell, "I read 'Vanity Fair' not so long

ago and to be perfectly truthful, I didn't really care for it."

It is a pleasure to meet a person who is a genuinely interested in the Muhlenberg community as is Van McConnell. When time permits, she and her husband attend all the school's sports events. The English professor's wife majored in Physical Education at Wheaton so her enthusiasm for sports is quite natural. During her college days, she acted as a counselor at a children's camp where she directed many sports activities. She is particularly fond of swimming and tennis.

Cards and Cookery

Mr. McConnell's pretty wife doesn't play Bridge, but she is an avid Canasta player. When the ladies of the Faculty Women's Club meet for a Canasta session, she will do her best to be on hand.

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Poor Man's Testing Bureau Presents A List of Stumpers Gathered During Year

Below are several of the more succulent excerpts from letters received by the "Questions I'd Hate To Get In A Test" Department of the WEEKLY. Most of them have been contributed at various times throughout the school year by students skeptical of the present testing methods of the College. For the most part they are typical of the rather over-detailed questions put forth by many of the departments on campus. Any student knowing all the right answers hasn't been paying enough attention to his books.

1. Is the statue of General Pete armed with a sword, a pistol or a crowbar?

2. If you were called upon in Chapel to sing the second stanza of the Alma Mater, could you do it?

3. How many flags hang in the Chapel?

4. Is the cellar of the Chapel a bowling center, a swimming pool or haven't you ever been curious enough to find out?

5. Will the Student Center (seniors will remember it as the Union Building) collapse this year or will it be just the thing to renovate into a field house?

6. Is smoking allowed in the Library Lounge?

7. Why is it that Tony Bruno is the butt of ninety-nine percent of all the practical jokes in East Hall? After all, he's so little.

8. How many freshmen had red hair at the beginning of the term? How many have red hair now? Explain the significance of any difference between these two figures.

9. Who will be the new College president? Will he like home-cooked chipped beef?

10. Are new members of the grounds-crew sworn in at a Chapel Service?

Below are the answers to these questions, given as accurately as possible. If they do not agree with the answers you think are correct, it would be sporting of you to concede that just this once you are in the wrong. Here we go!

1. Neither. You probably guessed this one, because it was purposely intended to be an easy one. The opinion of our expert is that General Muhlenberg was sculptured immediately after muttering the immortal words: "Give me liberty or give me death!"

2. We will not go to the trouble of giving you the second stanza of the Alma Mater because we doubt very much whether you knew the first.

3. There are nine flags in the Chapel. For the most part they have little to do with religion or education at Muhlenberg.

4. We have been curious enough to look into the Chapel cellar. Equipped with both bowling shoes and swimming trunks we discovered there is no Chapel cellar, so there!

5. When the new field house is begun, it will be constructed on the foundations of the present Student Center.

6. Smoking is indulged in by men of various intellects in the Library Lounge.

7. Tony Bruno is the butt of ninety-nine percent of all practical jokes in East Hall because he is so little.

8. This question was submitted by a hair-coloring salesman and, as such, is not eligible to be answered by this staff.

9. The new College president will be wild about home-cooked chipped beef. So much so that it will be unsafe to trust him alone in the Library.

10. Yes, and no.

BANTER, BALDERDASH & BALLYHOO

by Woody Semmel and Jim McCauley

As a quaint southern Deb once said: "Oh! this horrible cocktail season!" In the past week diversified groups attended: Inter-Fraternity Weekend, English Association Meeting and the Mermaid Tavern Society. Many educational tidbits were cast about, but the best we heard was the gripe that the body can assimilate only 1 cc of alcohol a day. Thank you, Mr. R. Ruhf.

Mr. Earl Mohn returned again to 'Berg for the Mermaid Tavern Society Meeting and at the end of the evening invited the "groupe" to New Hope for breakfast. Mrs. Kendig is looking for her husband.

East Hall students are asking for more closets. Running out of space for the empties? Talk is that the Liquor Control Board is contemplating a raid on the dorm. Other theory is that the closets are needed to store the fireworks with which M'Bergers have been celebrating the witching hour. Cut it down!

WHERE ARE OUR WANDERING BOYS TONIGHT . . . Joe Cannon, last year's student, is wearing blue and has a high government job on the U. S. S. Siboney. Joe Best, always the musical type, was last seen pounding on the keys of a piano in one of the local clubs. Dave Hilder, physics major of two years ago, is now working as a salesman. Bob Gross of 1950 is playing golf and collecting a sunburn.

Bill Charlesworth, George Pike, and Carl Harris spent an educational weekend. They tripped up the Hudson and spent three days at the Holy Cross Monastery. Said Bill, "Inspiring."

RUMORS ARE FLYING! An alumni member of Muhlenberg, who neglected to graduate, offered to shoulder the entire cost of building the "dream" field house, IF he were given one of the doctor's degrees so freely distributed at commencement exercises. M'Berg will get Dr. Brown's personal Library—next year.

CONGRATULATIONS to recently-elected class officers. We wish them a successful and "active" reign next year.

So with tears in our eyes and a lump in our throat, Uncle Semmel and Cousin McCauley, extend to you our very best wishes for a pleasurable and a profitable summer.



Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

A number of new sides have hit the market recently. Some are old tunes done over, but there are a few new ones.

One of the newest is "Old Soldiers Never Die." The title is from General MacArthur's famous speech. Vaughn Monroe, Bing Crosby, and Gene Autry have released it. "Tender Tonsils" MONROE has the best rendition of this song, if you call what Vaughn does singing. From this corner, it does not look as though the song will stay on the Hit Parade very long.

"Lovely is the Evening" is JO STAFFORD's latest. The song is well done in Jo's style. On the flip is "San Antonio Rose," a western disc. The song sounds hillbilly-ish and might have been better had Jo recorded it under the name of Cinderella McStump, the name she uses when she cuts sides with Red Ingle. "Evening," however, is one of her best to date.

"I Love the Way You Say Good-night" from Lullaby of Broadway and "I'll be Around" is the two-faced cookie by DORIS DAY. "Goodnight" seems out of place when it is sung outside of the picture. Still it is a good tune and

Dodo does it well. "Around" is slow and dreamy, a mood which Doris has always been able to execute successfully. She seems to sing slow and jump tunes with the same effects; they all are good.

Another novelty has been snatched up by sundry groups. "The Syncopated Clock" is becoming as common as mud. The lyrics don't make very much sense. The tune is catchy and smart. The beat is, as the title suggests, syncopated, which imparts to the listener a jump kick or even a little Dixieland two-beat. For a novelty, this record will most likely have a normal lifetime of two or three months playing itself to death.

AROUND THE SOUNDS . . .

Maggy Whiting, backed by Frank DeVol, offers "Sing, You Sinners." Two-beat background is a novel idea . . . Mitch Miller and ork are skyrocketing across the "Wide Missouri" . . . Jo Stafford and Frankie Lane team up on "Pretty-Eyed Baby." This is the first duet together for these vocalists. They make nice noise together . . . Art Lund tries his hand at "Have a Piece of Wedding Cake." No matter what people infer, Art is still a good singer.

"A Self-Destroying Alcoholic"



... Student Council Reports ...

At the May 3rd meeting of the Student Council the following members were present: Teal, Tooker, Kreider, Angstadt, Dreeman, Early, Faust, Kaupp, Koehler, Ringer, and Smith.

The Spring Day scheduled for May 9th was cancelled because of difficulties encountered in setting up an adequate program which would provide entertainment for the entire Student Body. Next year the Student Council will make every effort to hold a Spring Day with festivities equal to those of past years.

Student Council accepted the motion made by Mr. Tooker, stating that Student Council create a standing committee whose sole purpose will be the administration of intramural athletics with Mr. Ritter as faculty adviser.

Student Council accepted the services offered by ODK in arranging the assembly programs for next year.

A committee has been appointed under the chairmanship of Mr. Ringer to investigate the possibilities of having a reception room in East Hall.

Mr. Robert Cunliffe was appointed senior member of the Freshman Tribunal.

Student Council will investigate the possibilities of setting up a complete social calendar for next year. This action is being taken to eliminate conflicting dates which existed in this year's calendar.

Muhlenberg will send representatives to the Lehigh Valley Conference on Student Government to be held at Cedar Crest on May 9th.

A motion was adopted to place signs on the basketball and tennis courts indicating a \$10 fine for outsiders found playing there.

President Teal asked the council members to present principles for a code of social conduct which will be adopted next year. This action has been taken, first, because there is no concrete standard for social conduct existing and, second, because there have been obvious violations of discipline in the past year.

J. RICHARD TEAL, President

EUGENE C. KREIDER, Jr., Recording Sec'y.

MULE KICKS...

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greatly. Of course, "Two men may see the same subject in different lights" ... Thank you, Thomas Jefferson, but that's life. I hope you will compensate for the omission and make page 2 nothing but Sharps and Flats.

Sincerely yours,
Nate Rodnon

Instructor's Wife

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Van holds a secretarial position in Allentown. Once in a while she arrives home too late to cook the evening meal. Unfortunately, Mr. McConnell isn't the best male cook in the world. On one occasion, his wife informed him that she couldn't be home for dinner. Her husband decided to invite Carl Criswell, another English instructor at Muhlenberg, for a home-cooked meal. "I guess the boys must have cooked themselves quite a meal", says Van, "I never saw so many dirty pots and pans piled in one sink."

Favorite Daughter

One thing that strikes you when you meet Mrs. McConnell, besides her good looks, is her complete sincerity. The simple fact that she is thoroughly interested in everything that she undertakes has made her one of the most delightful individuals in the Muhlenberg family.

EMPTY SEATS

Dear Mule Kicks,

On Thursday morning, April 12, the Band gave a concert in the Science Auditorium. I doubt if there were more than twenty-five men on hand to witness the event. There is no reason for the laxity on the part of the Student Body in attending assemblies. Whether they are paid assemblies or not, they are presented for the enjoyment of the men at 'Berg. Yet the men do not feel that they should "waste" the time just to hear some one talk, play, or present a program. It's bad enough that the turnout is small, but it is a slap in the face when the guys don't even turn out to support a school organization. Fie on you!

Band Booster

LOST APPETITE

Dear Mule Kicks,

In the Student Center there is a Snack Bar. During rush hours, however, the condition of the Bar is hardly conducive to healthy appetites. Hungry, waiting, people are piled up end on end. The men behind the counter often appear quite bedraggled.

The eldest man behind the counter is perpetually smoking a stick, reeking cigar. He doesn't move too quickly. Rather, he

moves like rigor-mortised molasses in January. I'm sure he wouldn't care if a student dropped dead of starvation right before his eyes.

The main thing is that the service, however slow it may be, is not the best. This situation should be remedied—remedied at all costs or the students will surely revolt.

Ptomained



... Arcade

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same procedure of distribution, as with the last issue, that of a check list, will be employed.

The book will include humorous essays, short stories, poems and art work in various media.

Mr. Hedderick averred that the coming Arcade will be of a higher quality, though of lesser quantity, than the ARCADE of last semester.

Phi Sigma Iota

Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary Romance Languages fraternity, at its last meeting of the semester on Monday evening, May 7, featured the reading of two papers: "Brief History of the Opera," by Bernard Hawrylo, and "Folk Music of Mexico," by John Hederick. Discussion on these subjects followed.

The newly elected officers of Lambda chapter to serve for next year are as follows: Bruce Krautheim, president; Ira Liebson, vice president; Alfred Pollicke, secretary; Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, corresponding secretary and treasurer.



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Cinder-Men Edge Out Bucknell Bisons 64-62

"Javelin" George England Throws Only Once To Cop Event And Meet

On Saturday, the Muhlenberg Track Team took to the cinders against a favored Bucknell team. However, it was not until the final event of the meet, the javelin throw, that the winning team was known. George England was the hero of the day. Because of his sore arm, England made only one pitch while Bucknell men took four apiece. When the javelins were cleared, England had won with a toss of 185 feet, 2 inches, and Muhlenberg had won the meet 64-62.

Cardinal and Grey In Underdog Role Again

Meet Strong Moravian Team For Second Time On Monday

Next Monday the Cardinal and Grey nine will invade the home "Dog house" of the Moravian Greyhounds to meet the Bethlehemites for the second time this season. The Mules will attempt to even up the series at one game apiece, as Moravian won the opener 9-7.

Greyhound Jinx

The Moravian-men showed too much power and rather good pitching in their early season triumph, but the Mules have been improving steadily since the opener and should give the Bethlehemites a tough fight. The Greyhounds have dominated the series with Muhlenberg since 1949, and tradition will place the Mules as a definite underdog. The last time the Mules overcame the Greyhounds was in the Middle Atlantic Championship game that year.

Hoopsters Prominent

Familiar faces to the basketball fans who saw the Greyhounds and Mules meet on the hardwood are heavily scattered through the Moravian line-up, with such hardwood stars as Lobb, Labanz, Stengele, and Dotter leading the Greyhound hitting attack. Howie Obergfell or Lefty Johnny Seifert will receive the Greyhound pitching nomination. Seifert was the

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Pulley, Shupp, Boyer, Star

Other stars of the meet were Bill Pulley, Floyd Shupp, and Rip Boyer. Pulley won the 120 high hurdles, the 220 low hurdles, and the discus. Shupp won the one mile, the 880 and placed third in the two mile. Boyer won the high jump, the broad jump and placed third in the 220-low hurdles.

The rundown:

1 mile—Shupp, M; Jones, M; Haney, M. Time: 4:48.
440-yd.—LePard, B; Rubeson, B; Trechak, M. Time: 55 seconds.
100-yds.—Stewart, B; Talmadge, B; Farina, B. Time: 10.2 seconds.
120-yd. high hurdles—Pulley, M; Kearney, B; Bowkn, B. Time: 15.9 seconds.
880-yd.—Shupp, M; Meredith, B; Schamberg, B. Time: 2:05.1.
220-yd.—LePard, B; Stewart, B; Stevens, M. Time: 22.8 seconds.
Two mile—Acker, M; Moore, M; Shupp, M. Time: 10:42.1.
220-yd. low hurdles—Pulley, M; Farina, B; Boyer, M. Time: 27 seconds.
Shotput—Butterworth, B; Schmauch, M; Schindler, M. Distance: 45 feet, 4 inches.
Discus—Pulley, M; Schamberg, B; Beckman, B. Distance: 127 feet, 7 inches.
Javelin—England, M; Schamberg, B; Leach, B. Distance: 185 feet, 2 inches.
Pole vault—Bowen, B; Farina, B; Ohlweiller, M. Height: 10 feet, 6 inches.
High jump—Boyer, M; Scanlon, M; Schamberg, B. Height: 5 feet, 10 inches.
Broad jump—Boyer, M; Farina, B; Schamberg, B. Distance: 21 feet.

"Follies Bergaire"



A few of the Varsity M- Club show boys "break it up in the back room." Left to right: Druckenmiller, Woodworth, Althouse, Shupp, Moore, Bruno, Rizzo, Mills. The show will be held tonight, tomorrow and Saturday in the College Little Theatre.

Sports Parade . . .

SPORTS EVENTS: Baseball—Saturday it's the Lebanon Valley "Flying Dutchmen" at home . . . Monday we travel to Bethlehem to meet the Moravian "Greyhounds" . . . Wednesday the LaSalle "Explorers" from Philly are here . . . Tennis—Today's match is at Easton against the "Leopards" of Lafayette . . . On Wednesday the Lehigh "Engineers" are the visitors . . . Track—Saturday's meet is at Newark against the Delaware "Blue Hens" . . . Golf—Tomorrow it's the LaSalle "Explorers" in Philly . . . Saturday it's the Middle Atlantic at Huntingdon with Juniata as host . . .

BASEBALL BRIEFS: Mules made a three-car trip to Bucknell . . . Coaches Cardinal, Triplett and Mr. Lawson were behind the wheels . . . It was a jaunt of over a 100 miles . . . We went through Mahanoy City and Tamaqua . . . stopped in Sunbury for lunch . . . then it was on to Lewisburg and Christy Mathewson Field . . . Mules had a 7-6 lead going into the eighth against the M.A.C. Bison nine . . . But successive boundary belts by Bill Franke and Dick Roush gave the Bucknell boys a 10-7 decision . . . George Mills missed the trip . . . What happened to your alarm clock, George? Ernie "I used to read a lot of books in high school". Wescoe caught up in a few pages of David Copper-

field on the way . . . Ev Thierfelder cheered for the Mules from the stands . . . Arrived home at eight o'clock to learn that we had downed Bucknell in Track on George England's javelin throw . . .

BAT CHIPS: On good days and bad Jack Pollitt's smoking bat and his breath-taking patrol in the right field pasture have spurred the Mules play . . . Looks like Dick Gerhart, Lou's top-drawer hurler, will pitch this Saturday . . . The absence of Mills led to a juggling of the infield, with Dave Noble moving over to third. This was his old high school spot . . . Joe Busolitz took over at second . . . Left fielder Bill Jackson's batting streak was snapped at eight consecutive games by Lehigh's Roy Neville . . . George Mills talked over old times with the "Engineers" Donald Clapp after the game . . . they're both from Verona, N. J. . . . Chink Crossin, former U. of P. and Philadelphia Warrior basketball star stopped over to chat with skipper Cardinal the other day at practice . . .

HIT AND RUN: Along with the better weather we expect Captain Carm Licursi to start rattling the hinterlands with his swats . . . The red-capped Mules who, in the past, have been sans fighting spirit and ringing bats have shown increased confidence in themselves of late . . . College Ball is on about the same scale as class B professional ball says Coach Lou Cardinal . . . Fred Mazzucca is really using the

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Little Dick Gerhart Hurls 14-0 Shutout

Frosh Star Six-Hits Ursinus; Kern, Mazzucca Spark Rally

by Bill Malkames

Dick Gerhart, freshman pitching sensation, and a fierce Mule hitting attack which netted 16 safe blows, overwhelmed an out-classed Ursinus ball club in a lop-sided contest on the 'Berg diamond Tuesday afternoon, 14-0. Coach Lou Cardinal

Sport In Short

By Ed Martin

Another journalistic year has wound its weary way into oblivion with this issue. This seems to be a fitting time to look back over the year's sports activities and, perhaps, reflect a bit.

The football squad showed flashes of real talent as they dumped Lafayette, Bucknell and Gettysburg; but after the big game of the year, Lehigh, they lost luster and finished with a just-average 3 wins, 4 losses and 1 tie.

Basketballers Average

On the hardwood Borgmann's boys played some fine ball, rising to their heights when they topped a highly favored Lafayette squad at Easton, hereby breaking the Leopards 27 game home winning streak. Over the season the boys, though they hustled all the way, could only hang up an unimpressive 11 won, 14 lost record.

"Nine" Hot and Cold

This spring, on the diamond, Lou Cardinal's Baseball Nine has also shown some flashes of real ability, but once again the record is over-balanced with losses.

The point is this: We have a small school, 700 men. Next year the Administration expects from 500 to 550 men. How are the athletics at Muhlenberg going to fare under this decreased enrollment? Perhaps it is time for the Athletic Board to decide whether it is going to put a football team on the field, spend much money for scholarships, and achieve only average results, or whether they should allow Muhlenberg to de-emphasize football so that it will be playing schools of its own enrollment on the gridiron. Thereby it may channel the extra money into basketball so that 'Berg can regain its place, or improve its place, in the National Basketball scene. It is better to excel in one sport, than to be mediocre in many.

So long for this year. See you September 27.

started with a shifted line-up that featured five freshmen, Bill Kern, left field, Jack Pollitt in right, Joe Busolitz at short, Jack Stryker at second, and Dick Gerhart on the mound. Captain Carm Licursi was also moved over to third from his regular shortstop position.

Gerhart was in command all the way, shutting the visitors out and limiting them to six hits. He was especially strong when the visiting Bears pushed men into scoring position. In the third he stranded the lead-off man, who had doubled. In the fourth and again in the sixth he worked his way out of trouble with Bears camped on first and second. The final frame was Dick's biggest test as loose Mule fielding allowed the visitors base runners to reach first and third. He bore down, however, and disposed of the two final batters via the strikeout and ground-out routes.

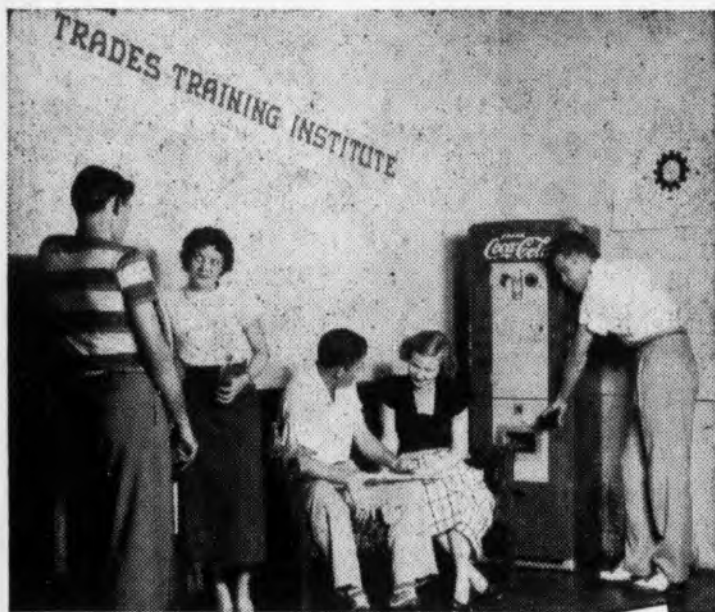
Kern Leads Hitters

Converted pitcher Bill Kern led the slug-happy Mules at the plate, banging out four well-placed singles in five trips, driving in five tallies, and scoring two more. "Steady Freddy" Mazzucca smashed a double and pair of singles to take second laurels, while Jack Pollitt, Jack Stryker, and Willie Wescoe each chipped in with two one-base wallops. Carm Licursi, in addition to a second inning, run-producing triple, handled the third base fielding duties well.

Mules Score Early

The winning runs for the Mules came in the first inning. After lead-off hitter Joe Busolitz had grounded out, Mazzucca drilled a double over third; Jack Pollitt was safe at first on an error and then stole second; Bill Kern singled both across with a sharp drive to left.

The Mules added a single score in the second and then broke out with clusters of insurance runs, two in the fourth, four in the seventh, and five in the eighth. The seventh inning uprising was featured by Kern's two-run single and a neat double steal, executed by Kern and Jack Stryker, on which Kern scored. The ninth frame rally included George Mills' (Continued on Page Six)



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Observer Irked By Absence Of Enthusiasm For Fencing

Seeks Foil Team With Othello Cast As Nucleus; Lauds Phys. Ed. Classes For Developing Finesse

The finely-coordinated fencing performances seen in *Othello* last week brought to mind a serious lack of something in the sports program at Muhlenberg. That something seems to be the art of fencing, a skill known to such notables as D. Fairbanks, E. Flynn and A. Erskine.

Poise and Grace

Recently a golf team was formed on campus and has thus far enjoyed remarkable success. It is probable that a fencing squad could do as well. Surely the material is here. The carefully planned Physical Education classes instill into the young students a sense of poise, grace and finesse. If these attributes were directed constantly in the proper channels, the students would be well-schooled in the handling of foils by the time they reached their sophomore or junior years.

Then they could be instructed in the various thrusts and parries, without which even *Othello* would have falied. Perhaps the sword

playing actors in that performance could form the nucleus of this new group. Later when the more agile freshmen have completed their basic physical education they can be initiated into the organization.

Cedar Crest Maybe

There is, however, one serious drawback to this plan. Very few of the small colleges have fencing squads, and dual meets might be difficult to arrange. But there is the possibility of arranging meets with Cedar Crest and other local institutions. As a last resort they could engage the golf team as an opponent.

We might suggest various other sports to fill part of the gap in the athletic program. Baseball has always been a favorite in this land, and many colleges now carry successful baseball squads. If sufficient material is available, track is also an excellent spring-time sport. However, it must be borne in mind that both of these sports are rather strenuous and

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Lebanon Valley "Flying Dutchmen" Meet Lou Cardinal's Baseballers This Saturday

Ralph Mease, The Blue And Gold Coach Has A Good Team; Art Murawski, 4-0, Is The Probable Starting Pitcher

by George Hambrecht

Golf Team Triumphs Over Rider, Moravian

The Muhlenberg Golf Team continued on its merry way this week pointing toward the Middle Atlantic championships.

These are the boxscores of the first three victories.

Rider vs. Muhlenberg

Bonacci, 'Berg defeated Hanville, Rider 4 and 3 (1 pt. 'Berg). Zaino, Rider defeated Lessel, 'Berg 4 and 3 (1 pt. Rider).

Franzblau, 'Berg defeated Kerr, Rider 2 and 1 (1 pt. 'Berg).

Wills, 'Berg defeated Homestead, Rider one up on 19th (1 pt. 'Berg).

Stott, 'Berg defeated Byrne, Rider 5 and 4 (1 pt. 'Berg).

Caufman, 'Berg defeated Palermo, Rider one up on 19th (1 pt. 'Berg).

Winner—'Berg 6-3; Best Balls—'Berg 1 pt., Rider 2 pts.; Medal Honors—Caufman, 77.

Moravian vs. Muhlenberg

Caufman, 'Berg defeated Seidenberger, Moravian 4 and 3 (1 pt. 'Berg).

Bonacci, 'Berg defeated Wimmer, Moravian 6 and 5 (1 pt. 'Berg).

Lessel, 'Berg defeated Money, Moravian 8 and 7 (1 pt. 'Berg).

Franzblau, 'Berg defeated Kovacs, Moravian 5 and 3 (1 pt. 'Berg).

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Saturday, May 12, will find Coach Lou Cardinal's nine playing host to an aggressive Lebanon Valley squad. The Blue and White come to Muhlenberg with a very impressive record of seven wins against two defeats. Their only losses have come from St. Joseph's and Albright, while they have looked very good by defeating such squads as Temple, LaSalle, Gettysburg, Moravian, and Scranton. Their other two wins came from Elizabethtown and Juniata.

Veteran Squad

Coach Ralph Mease of Lebanon Valley will field a veteran team consisting of eight returning varsity men. This year he has two outstanding men on his squad with left fielder Furda, errorless so far this season and with center fielder Tarantolo, having two doubles, one triple and two home runs to his credit. Second base will find a new man covering the keystone sack in Jones, a .333 hitter. Jones will probably be in the lineup against 'Berg along with Sorrentino, shortstop; Zimmerman, third base; Heberling, first base; Wise, catcher; and Buffamoyer, right field. Heberling has the highest batting average on the team with a healthy .351 average.

Murawski Pitches Too

It looks like Murawski will draw the starting assignment from Coach Mease. He is familiar to 'Berg basketball fans as the Dutchmen's basketball star. If

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In The Spotlight—'Muggsy' Willie Wescoe Once Caught Simmons

Ernie "Willie" Wescoe is without doubt one of the smallest catchers in the collegiate ranks. His lack of stature, however, cannot be taken as an indication of his athletic ability or of his will to win.

Although this is his first season as a starter for Lou Cardinal's daimond crew, he has already won fame as a halfback for the Mule freshmen and varsity football squads in his three years at 'Berg.

Caught Curt Simmons

The twenty-three year old marine veteran began his baseball career at Whitehall high school as a battery mate of Curt Simmons, former Phil hurler. After graduating, Wescoe and Simmons were again team mates on the Coplay Junior American Legion baseball team. Ernie's greatest sports thrill came one afternoon as he caught a no-hit game for fire-balling Curt.

Favorite With Fans

At 'Berg he has become a genuine favorite of the fans with his steady hitting and dependable work behind the bat. He was especially outstanding in the Gettysburg contest, when his long triple provided the game's winning run.

Wescoe is a biology major and his plans for the future include a career in high school teaching and coaching. At the present time it

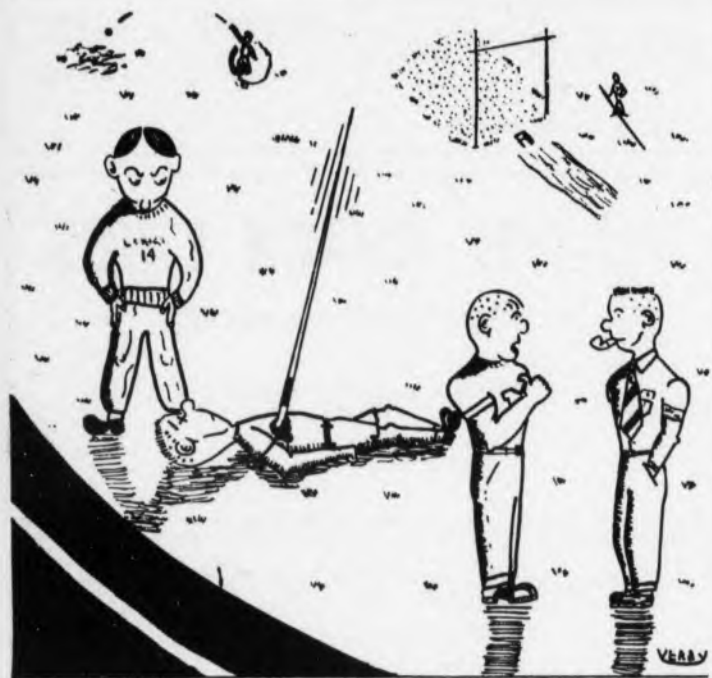


Willie Wescoe, recently nicknamed "Muggsy" because of his hustle, reminiscent of Eddie "Muggsy" Stanky, waits "on deck" to hit.

appears that the versatile junior will be back next year for another sports campaign because his service in the marine corps removes him from the draft.

"Squad Improving"

Ernie believes that the baseball squad is improving. "We're making mistakes but at the same time we're learning from our mistakes," he said, "If we beat Lehigh and Moravian the next time, we will have a good chance to win the Middle Atlantic championship."



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Three Faculty Members Retire

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many" (1914), both in the German-American Annals; "Elizabeth Ney, The Destiny of a German Woman" (1936) and "Charles More, Pennsylvania German Writer" (1940) in the American German Review, "German Lyrics and Ballads" (With Bert J. Vos) in 1925, and several others. He is Editor of the "Spennsyanisch Deutsch Eck", the weekly column in the Saturday Morning Call of Allentown since 1935, and is Editor-in-Chief of the Publications of the Penna. German Folklore Society. In 1948, Dr. Barba was made Professor Emeritus of Berma and also was appointed by the Board of Trustees as Professor of Penna. German Language and Literature. Last year he was on Sabbatical leave during which time he toured Europe and did research in the Palatinate in Germany.

Concerning the future, Dr. Barba stated, "There is still so much to do and so little time in which to do it." His immediate tasks to be completed are: (1) "A Pennsylvania German Dialect Grammar," in collaboration with Albert F. Buffington of Penn State College; (2) A monograph, "Design and Symbol on Pennsylvania German Tombstones;" (3) the future 1951 yearbook of the Penna. German Folklore Society.

In reply to the question of further plans, Dr. Barba stated, "With the aid of reading and gardening and my hobbies of art, architecture, and travel, I hope to meet victoriously the insidious onslaughts of the phalanxes of Time."

Dr. Robert C. Horn

Dr. R. C. Horn, also an alumnus of Muhlenberg in the Class of 1900, has taught Greek at his Alma Mater for 47 years. Dr. Horn received his M.A. at Harvard and his Ph.D. at the U. of P., although he originally came from Charleston, South Carolina.

In 1915, he became Professor of Greek Language and Literature. For eight years he was assistant to the President and, still higher, acting President in the years 1929-30 and 1936-37. From 1930-46 Dr. Horn was Dean; then from 1946 to the present, he has held the office of Vice-President. He was responsible for organizing the local chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical language society, and is one of the charter members of Omicron Delta Kappa. He is an A.T.O. brother and a member of several organizations, including the Board of Education of the Lutheran Ministerium of Penna., Classical Association of Atlantic States, the Archaeological Institute, and the Contemporary Club of Allentown. Dr. Horn is also author of the "Followers of

the Way" (1926) and "Use of the Subjunctive and Optative Moods in Non-Literary Papyri" (1926), and a contributor to the Classical Journal, the Lutheran Quarterly, Classical Philology, and other publications.

Dr. R. C. Horn's future plans are mainly to continue teaching whether at Muhlenberg, if there is need, or at temporary teaching appointments. In regard to his nickname, "Bobbie", Dr. Horn stated, "I like to teach and help boys with their problems and would feel out of place if I were not doing this."

Dr. Harold K. Marks

Dr. Marks began his teaching career at Muhlenberg as an instructor of Music in the fall of 1913. He had studied with various teachers of piano, organ, and voice at New York and Philadelphia and, from 1913 to 1932, Dr. Marks was organist at St. John's and St. Michael's Lutheran Churches. Then, just before the Chapel was built and dedicated in 1931, Dr. Marks received his Doctor of Music from Muhlenberg. At this time, he organized the Muhlenberg Chapel Choir of which he has been director ever since. Other director positions he has held include the Lehigh Consistory Chorus for 10 years, the Allentown High School Orchestra and Chorus for 8 years and, at present, the Nurse's Chorus at the Allentown Hospital.

He is an A.T.O. brother, a Mason, and a member of the Contemporary Club of Allentown, of the American Organ Player's Club of Philadelphia, and of the Cardinal Key Society.

Dr. Marks has composed many organ selections and anthems for male voices. These included the arranging of Muhlenberg's Alma Mater, and the composing of the original music for "Dawn and Dese" and "Fair Muhlenberg."

In the future, though he will put more time on his hobby of fishing, Dr. Marks hopes to carry on his work in the College Chapel.

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Omicron Delta Kappa Taps . .

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place Thursday, May 10, at four-thirty P.M. in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel. The initiates will be presented with keys and will be honored at the annual ODK banquet which follows at Spurgeons' Hotel. Faculty members who will participate in the initiation are President Tyson, Dean Mercer, Drs. E. T. Horn, R. C. Horn, Shankweiler, Loris, Kendig, and Stine; and Msrs. Fellows, Kinter and Ward.

Membership

Omicron Delta Kappa was formally installed on the Muhlenberg campus in February, 1930. It is a national honorary scholarship and activities fraternity whose membership is restricted to each college or university to a definite percentage of the student body. ODK differs from Phi Beta Kappa in that achievement in activities as well as scholarship must be attained to qualify for membership.

Officers

The Alpha Epsilon circle at Muhlenberg now includes eighteen men. Officers of ODK are: Donald Markley, President; William Baker, Vice-President; and Jack Kaelberer, Student Secretary. Dean Sherwood F. Mercer is the Faculty Adviser and Dr. Perry F. Kendig is the Faculty Secretary-Treasurer.

Ursinus Baseball . .

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sharp double to left center which drove in two Mule runners.

The win over the hapless Bears, who have but four wins in twelve starts, boosted the Mules season record to five victories in eleven contests.

Cardinal Key Society . .

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The annual Cardinal Key Banquet took place at Spurgeons' on Tuesday, May 8, for the incoming officers and members of the Society.

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treasurer of Student Council, officer of Der Deutsche Verein, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Phi Kappa, officer of Alpha Lambda Omega, Commuter's Club.

Henry Johnson: History and Political Science major; student chairman of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, Muhlenberg Christian Association; and officer of Phi Alpha Theta.

Bryce Shaw: Philosophy major; Student Chairman of Institute of Christian Living, Muhlenberg Christian Association, Phi Sigma Kappa, Muhlenberg Choir, officer of Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Der Deutsche Verein.

Pete Mourad: English major; Co-Editor-in-Chief of the WEEKLY, Co-Editor-in-Chief, ARCADE, former Program Director and Chief Announcer WMUH, two-year band member, Dean's List.

Paul Bosch: English major, Muhlenberg Choir, Mask and Dagger, ICL, WEEKLY, Co-Editor-in-Chief ARCADE, Dean's List.

Milton Dietz: Geology major; Football Captain, Varsity M-Club, Student Representative to Board of Trustees, Athletic Committee.

Initiates Enlarge Local Greek Group

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Deibert, Jack Duffy, Gordon Edwards, Harry Fuller, Ken Hassler, Robert Killough, and Donald Kopenhaver, into the circle of brothers.

Eleven new wearers of the Golden Heart are now members of Pennsylvania Iota chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. They are: Steve Banko, Charles Bruno, John Cebus, Roland Kotzmann, Geza Leposa, Robert Richardson, George Segelbacher, Larry Selick, Al Stein, Guy Townsend, and Ray Wolfert.

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Bucknell Nine Trips Mules On Late Rally

Single, Hit Batter And Successive Home Runs Give Bisons 10-7 Victory

Last Saturday at Lewisburg the Bucknell Bisons exploded for five runs in the third inning off Mule pitcher Bill Kern and four runs, sparked by two booming home runs, in the eighth off Mule relief chucker Art Henne to triumph over the win-hungry Cardinal and Grey nine by a 10-7 count.

Bison winning pitcher Dick Roush batted and relief-hurled the Lewisburg collegians to victory by smacking a home run and a triple, as well as holding the Mules to two hits and three runs in four and one third innings of relief chucking. Dave Lucas, the Bucknell starting moundsman, was relieved after four and two thirds innings in which he allowed eight hits and six runs.

Henne-Kern For Mules

For the Mules, Art Henne was tagged with the loss as he gave up four runs and four hits in four innings of relief. Freshman Bill Kern started for the Mules and gave up six runs and five hits in the four innings he worked.

The Blue and Orange-men of Bucknell started out on the right foot by picking up a run in the first ining to lead 1-0. The Mules came back with single tallies in the second and third to pull ahead 2-1, but in the bottom of the third ining the Bisons blasted in five runs on walks to Art Long and Andy Shirk, a sacrifice by Jackie Webber, a single by Abe Powellson, the clean-up hitter, Elmo Jackson's error in left field, and a single by Marty McKibbin.

Mules Go Ahead

The Mules pushed across two runs in the fourth on walks to Matt Kocis and Carm Lieursi, and singles by Joe Busolits and Bill Kern. In the fifth the Cardinal and Grey scored two more to lead 6-5, on an error to Elmo Jackson and singles by Ernie Wescoe and Fred Mazzucca. The Cardinal-men tallied again in the seventh to increase their lead to 7-5, but in the bottom of the eighth Marty McKibbin singled for Bucknell, Brad Myers was hit by a Henne pitched ball, and John Franke and pitcher Dick Roush clubbed consecutive home runs. Four big runs scored. Bucknell moved past the Mules by a 10-7 count and, when the Mules failed to score in the top of the ninth, won the ball game.

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Lehigh Engineers Top Cardinal's Kids 5 to 1

Scoring three times in the first ining on four hits and a walk, the Lehigh University Engineers went on to defeat Coach Lou Cardinal's Muhlenberg Mules last Thursday afternoon on Muhlenberg Field, 5 to 1.

The Fielders scored three runs in the very first frame on four hits and a walk. The Mules scored their only run of the day in the second on two errors and Willie Wescoe's single.

Neville Hurls Two Hitter

Roy Neville, Lehigh hurler, held the Mules to two hits and after his mates gave him that big first ining bulge to walk on, he was never in any serious danger. The Engineers hopped on Dick Eckert, Mule starter, for their three first ining tallies.

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Commencement Weekend Orators Chosen

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Educators Honored

Two Muhlenberg alumni who have achieved distinction in the field will also be honored by their Alma Mater at the Commencement ceremonies. Dr. Ralph P. Bieber, Class of 1914, noted historian, former member of the Muhlenberg faculty, now Professor of

History at Washington University, St. Louis, will receive the degree of Doctor of Letters. Benjamin F. Wissler, Class of 1926, Professor of Physics and head of the department at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, will receive the degree of Doctor of Science.

Sir Angus Fletcher, who received the honorary degree of Litt.D. at Muhlenberg in 1942, will be on hand for the graduate exercises. Sir Angus and Lady Fletcher will be house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Levering Tyson for the Muhlenberg Commencement weekend.

Sports Parade . . .

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wood of late . . . three New York boys are on the varsity . . . They are Art Henne from Mamaroneck . . . Bob Young from Niagara Falls and George Hambrecht from Baldwin . . . This year's nine should finish above the .500 mark with some luck . . . That's quite an improvement over last season. LAST ISSUE: We understand from people who are in the know

that there is going to be a shake-up here at 'Berg . . . not only in faculty personnel, but also on the sports scene . . . Muhlenberg has already lost its greatest sport fan . . . Dr. Tyson . . . It's too bad he has to leave before he sees his big desire come true . . . The Field House . . . Guess we will have to wait till next year . . . See you in September . . .

Net Team Captures Second Win of Season; Gettysburg Is Loser, As Mules Triumph 8-1

Drexel Downs Shankweiler's Oft-Beaten Boys; "Big Red" Not At Full Strength In 6-3 Defeat

The Mule net team captured their second victory of the season with a surprisingly easy 8 to 1 win over Gettysburg on Wednesday at the Oakmont Courts on Allen Street.

Greatly hampered by a broken finger, Ed Vozella was the victim of the only Mule defeat. He lost to the Bullets big 6' 5" Code 6-0, 6-4 in the feature match.

Parker Wins

Bob Parker, Martin Acker, and Jack Borden recorded wins in straight sets; however, Ron Shane and Bob Tooker were extended to three sets before winning. Shane was trailing 1-5 in the last and deciding set when he started lobbing and took the next six games to win going away 7-5.

The Mules were victorious in the three remaining doubles matches.

Drexel 6—Muhlenberg 3

In a mild upset the Mules were downed by Drexel in Philadelphia on Saturday 6-3.

The netmen were seriously handicapped without the services of Bob Parker No. 2 man and Jack Borden No. 5 man. Also without the services of their three regular substitutes, the Mules had to rely on last minute replacements Jack Kaelberer and Ted Lithgow in order not to forfeit 3 points.

Shane Scores

Ron Shane scored the Mules only point in the six-singles events by defeating Jack Streater in straight sets 6-4, 6-4.

Scoring their 4th victory in 6 starts, Ron Shane and Martin Acker dumped Hal Mardoff and Jerry Press 3-6, 6-5, 6-3 in the No. 2 double smatch.

Jack Kaelberer and Ted Lithgow surprised everyone including Coach Shankweiler with an easy 6-1, 6-4 win over Drexel's Piery and Lindheim in the No. 3 doubles event.

Fencer Wants 'Foilers' Here

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they are not recommended as daily exercise for the Muhlenberg athletes. Fortunately, there are not many athletes around these parts to exert themselves anyway.

Deficiently Obvious

One tremendous deficiency of several years ago has been corrected completely. It was noted by many observers that there was little or no interest in the more gentlemanly sports of bygone days. To remedy this situation, one acutely sports-conscious person instituted an annual tournament which would decide conclusively who was the superior athlete in a given class and, at the same time, which would promote greater interest and participation in sports on the campus. This man, now almost entirely forgotten, was named Benfer. The tournament begun by him has mushroomed to a thing of tremendous importance so that today, it is the most eagerly awaited sports occasion on campus, exceeding in popularity even the famous intramural contests which are waged with such alarming ferocity and frequency.

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Jascha Heifetz, famed violinist, will appear in the very unusual but revealing motion picture, "Of Men and Music," which is playing May 10-16 at the Towne Art Theatre in Allentown.

The production is the result of close-up camera shots of five great artists in action; namely, pianist Artur Schnabel, Metropolitan Opera soprano Nadine Conner, tenor Jan Peerce, director of the renowned New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra Dimitri Mitropoulos, and Heifetz.

"Of Men and Music" portrays the home life and strenuous practicing for perfection of the artists. Also it includes such famous selections as the "A Major Polonaise" by Chopin, "Leibestraum" by Liszt, the opera "Lucia" by Donizetti, and portions of the third movement of Liszt's "A Faust Symphony."

Moravian Pre-Write

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ace of the Moravian squad last year when he hung up a 5-1 record.

A four and six mark is the best the Mules have been able to record this year (before the Ursinus game), but the way the Mules have been playing hot and cold ball, on a good day they can win and break the Greyhound jinx. Lou Cardinal will probably keep his line-up the same as the Bucknell line-up with possible changes at second or third base. One of the freshmen trio of mound stars, Gerhart, Young, or Kern is slated to take the hill for the Mules.

The Chowline

Since this will be the last opportunity the CHOWLINE will have to express its opinion before the close of the 1950-51 academic year we here at the College Commons and behind the counter at the Snack Bar would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your kind patronage.

To those of you who will be leaving Muhlenberg as graduates we can only say God-speed and good luck. You, the members of the class of 1951, have had the privilege of attending this college probably while it was at its highest point both in terms of enrollment and academic achievement. No matter what role you will play in tomorrow's world production, as a Muhlenberg man we know you will be well prepared to star.

For the many of us who will continue to tread these paths, initial these desks, and call ourselves the undergraduates or the faculty, let us promise you we will play our parts well. We do not think of these as troublesome times but rather as challenging times. We are prepared to meet any challenge, for those who have gone before and now call themselves alumni have set the pace.

During the summer, as has been past policy, the Commons will be closed. However, if sufficient students are enrolled in the summer term courses we will continue to maintain the Snack Bar. We want to serve you and the purpose of higher education. Adv.

Golf Team Triumphs

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Stott, 'Berg defeated Paul, Moravian 3 and 2 (1 pt. 'Berg).

Wills, 'Berg defeated Croman, Moravian 7 and 5 (1 pt. 'Berg).

Winner—'Berg 9-0; Best Balls 3 pts; Medal Honors—Caufman 76.

Albright vs. Muhlenberg

Lessel, 'Berg defeated Becker; Albright 7 and 6 (1 pt. 'Berg).

Wills, 'Berg defeated Fleming, Albright 7 and 6 (1 pt. 'Berg).

Bonacci, 'Berg defeated Rutter, Albright 3 and 2 (1 pt. 'Berg).

Caufman, 'Berg tied Batdorf, Albright (no pts.).

Winner—'Berg 6-1; Best Balls—'Berg 3 pts.; Albright 1 pt.; Medal Honors—Caufman 76.

Class Officers

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dan; Secretary, George Hambrecht; and Treasurer, Scott Lea.

Art Altman was chosen as the Editor-in-Chief of the 1952 CIAR-LA and Charlie Knecht as the new Business Manager. The classes elected Dick Benter to serve as Head Cheerleader for the 1951 football season.

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Dr. and Mrs. Levering Tyson and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Raub will be the chaperones for the evening. The dance which is part of the Alumni Weekend, is sponsored jointly by the Senior Class and Student Council. Jack Kaelberer is the representative of Student Council on the committee which is headed by Bob Weinert.

Lebanon Valley Is Here . .

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Murawski does start, he will come here with a 4-0 record. Murawski has struck out forty-two batters in the four games he has pitched and has walked only eight men. Coach Cardinal has not named his starting pitcher yet. It is interesting to note that Lebanon Valley's team batting average is about .274.

'Berg will go into the game with a 5-6 record and will be trying for win number 6.

Verein Ausflug

The members of Der Deutsche Verein, in conjunction with the students of the Pennsylvania German courses, made a day long Ausflug throughout the Pennsylvania German country of Berks, Lancaster, and Lebanon Counties.

This group of sixteen men visited the famed Ephrata Choristers, Landis Valley Museum, Linden Hall Girls' Seminary, the second oldest girl's school in the United States, founded in 1746, at Lititz; the Millbach House; Zeller's fort at Newmanstown; and Conrad Weiser Park at Womelsdorf.

A sumptuous chicken dinner, with the traditional seven sweets and seven sous, at Haag's Hotel in Shartlesville closed the day's activities.

FOUND—Brown key case belonging to Donald Drack, Teaneck, New Jersey, containing registration card for a 1939 Chevy. Case can be claimed at Dean's Office.

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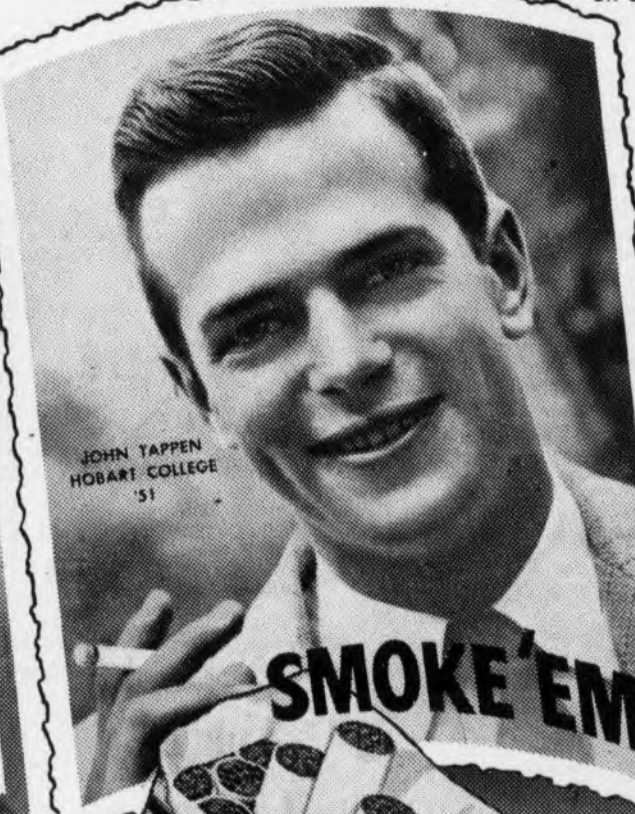
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